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THE DIGGERS LEAVE FOR EGYPT



HERE IS THE FIRST PHO TOGRAPH published in Hongkong of the Diggers-men of the 2nd Australian Expeditionary Force-embarking in Melbourne for Egypt. The Digger uniform is somewhat different-to that worn by the Anzacs during the last war. Air Force Blue has been substituted for khaki, puttees have been abandoned and the famous plumed hat replaced by a glengarry. But, despite these changes, the Digger still sticks to his cocked hat, which he carries over his shoulder and will wear during Active Service in Egypt and Palestine .- Domei.

VLADIVOSTOK BLOCKADE AREA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 28 (UP).—It has been learned from reliable sources that Great Britain has opened discussions with Canada regarding the possibility of establishing Contraband Control bases on the west coast of Canada to check traffic from the United States and other Pacific territories to Vladivostok.

It is understood that Britain has also re-opened conversations with Washington regarding the United States exports of rubber, tin and copper to Vladivostok for the

Soviet Government. This action is said to have followed demands in the House of Commons for an extension of the economic blockade against Germany.

Authoritative quarters here have stated that besides Canada's ports on the Pacific, the ports of Hongkong and Singapore and such islands as the Fiji group may be used by the British Navy to block Russia's traffic in commodities designed for re-export to Germany. The amounts reaching Germany by that route are, however, thought to

be relatively small. Soviet Policy In Pacific

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 28 (UP).-The newspaper "Yomluri" said the reported strengthening of the Russian Naval defences in the Far East is a matter of serious concern to Japan. It says that the Soviet Vice-Commissar of Navy has announced that the Soviet Union is stationing 100 submarines, 12 torpedo boats and other auxiliary craft in Far Eastern synters with their base in Vladivostok, It may be Russia's right to carry out such a policy, but whether it is expedient under the existing state of Japanese-Soviet relations is very doubtful.

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PANAMA CANAL DEFENCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 28

(UP) .- A resolution has been presented to Congress asking the administration to acquire land bases to help defend the Panama Canal, "against any possible military activity by any non-American power."

The acquisition of land on the north coast of South America, or islands off the coast for an army base similar to that under construction at Puerto Rico to protect the Canal, has been suggested.

U.S. Newspaper Alleges Secret Defence Treaty

SPECIAL 'TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Domei) .- The "Philadelphia tion so far. Inquirer" to-day splashed a story of the alleged con-fortress, which was dismantled by members of the House of Commons trict are chiefly due." clusion of a secret agreement between the United States being used against the Finnish de- His scheme was also mentioned in and Canada regarding the defence of the Pacific Coast. fences.

The Soviet bombing on Tuesday took place on National Economics. | Mr. Butter express the appreciation of this country to the Japanese for the Soviet bombing on Tuesday took place on National Economics. | Mr. Butter express the appreciation of this country to the Japanese for the Coast.

SPIRIT

Exploits Recounted To House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). Ainska. Following Mr. Churchill's brilin the House of Commons on Defence Ministry visited Washington lead international volunteers to Finer points to the trade nego- speare, Parliamentary Financial and Naval officials.

The report asserts that the

alleged pact provides: Firstly, the fortification of the Juan de Fuca Strait between busy and are reported to have attack- for deferred pay had not been re- passed forward and the work pressed Bremerton and Vancouver.

Secondly, construction of Canadian air bases on Queen Charlotte Islands and at Prince Albert. Thirdly, reinforcement of the

American Army and Air Force in The paper further asserts that the President Roosevelt, has decided to liant speech on the Navy Vote loint defence scheme was formulated apply for permission to resign his said, there will have to be a greater

PLEASE Turn To Page 7. knowledge of such a pact.

SOVIET ATTEMPT TO DRIVE ALONG GULF OF FINLAND

STOCKHOLM, FEB. 28 (REUTER) .--- A GREAT BATTLE FOR THE DESERTED AND SHELL-WRECKED TOWN OF VIBORG HAS BEEN RAGING ALL DAY.

WHILE THE FINNISH ARTILLERY HAS BEEN POUNDING THE RUSSIANS ROUND THE BAY OF VIBORG THEIR NEWLY-ARRIVED FOREIGN WARPLANES HAVE BEEN MAKING INTENSIVE BOMB-ING RAIDS ON THE RUSSIAN LINES.

Bombs which were dropped on the ice hurled tanks, guns and men into the icy waters beneath.

Because of the more easily defended nature of the ground, experts in Helsingfors have little doubt that the Finnish forces at Viborg will continue to hold out.

To-night there was a considerable rise in the temperature which gives hope that the weather may come forward and hamper the Soviet

onslaught. WEATHER IMPEDES RUSSIANS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KIRKENAES, Feb. 28 (UP).—Little activity continues in the Petsamo region where the Russian air force's action has been stopped by cold weather, the thermometre showing 20 degrees below zero (Centigrade).

The Russian troops have not yet taken advantage of through a large patch of oil floating on the water. the-Finnish-retreat-and-the-advanced-Russian_positions are reported to have not yet made a move to the south. Any attempt to do this is hampered by snow and the

rough terrain. Finnish patrols have been active in the vicinity of their previous positions at Hoeysenjaervi thus enabling their artillery to find the change of Russian's positions.

It is expected that the Russians will continue their attempts to advance to the south in order to eventually reach the Gulf of Bothnia.

Reds Hammer At Viborg HELSINGFORS, Feb. 28 (Reuter) -The fighting in Finland is heaviest in the Viborg area at the moment. One report snys that the Soviets

sions up into action. They made a terrific attempt to reach Viborg but the Finns say that

they are firmly entrenched in post- parties. tions, taken up a week ago. inforcements, some of them being proportion of all wages over a certain tween the two parties, and it is hoped The Finns too have brought up reforeign volunteers.

more positions are denied. Russians' Heavy Losses On the contrary the Russians have counteract the trade depression.

suffered heavy losses.

There are as yet no signs that the Mr. (Keynes arranged to meet the disorderly conditions of this disthe Finns before they withdrew, is again for a further discussion.

has decreased somewhat. Hangoe is again the chief object of attack but so far only one casualty has been reported.

ed a Soviet air base and munitions jected by the Government. dump for behind the Soviet lines. Kermit Reesevelt To

Lead Volunteers LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .--Theodore Roosevelt and relative of in civilian buying.

Canadians Arrivo in Finland.

COMPELLED TO SAVE

Commons Hears Keynes Plan To Finance War

-A scheme for compulsory Foreign Affairs, announced that oil products, saving during the war which was following the signing of the modus recently propounded by the wellknown economist, Mr. Wm. Japanese Consul General issued a Keynes, came within the Parlia- communique declaring that the have brought two fresh Soviet divi- mentary orbit to-night when Mr. Japanese authorities were ready to Keynes addressed 250 members resume negotiations as regards the of the House of Commons of all to the north of Soochow Creek.

Mr. Keynes argued that the rising tions are in fact to be resumed beminimum figure should be comput- that these negotiations will lead to a Soviet claims that they have taken sorily invested until the end of the settlement of other questions at issue war when repayments would increase | concerning the Council's jurisdiction the purchasing power and tend to in these areas.

A family allowance should The loss of the fortresses of granted amounting to 5s. weekly for Kolvisto does not seem to have made every child under 15 years of age much difference to the Finnish posi- and capital levy should be imposed

Not Rejected

Lord Hankey, replying to Meanwhile Finnish aeroplanes are debate, said that Mr. Keynes' plea an expression of appreciation is

He intimated that before adopting compulsion the Government must see whether loans could not be obtained voluntarily and quoted figures show-Major Kermit Roosevelt, son of ing that there had been a reduction As the war effort developed, he

Lord Stamer declared that such HELSINGFORS, Feb. 28 (Reuter). retrenchment in civilian buying was losses inflicted on the British Navy tlations A present in progress in Secretary of the Admiralty, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, —The radio here announces that the possible before the national as a by German submarines is intended to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, —The radio here announces that the possible before the national as a by German submarines is intended to moscow and the mutual agreement to gave members some details of to-day denied that he had any first Canadian volunteers have arrived whole had to live on a lower standard neutralise doubts at to the striking establish a border commission to gave members some details of to-day denied that he had any first Canadian volunteers have arrived whole had to live on a lower standard neutralise doubts at the method whole had to live on a lower standard neutralise doubts at the method whole had to live on a lower standard neutralise doubts at the method whole had to live on a lower standard neutralise doubts at the members are necessarily at the necessar than :in : 1914.



launched in Hongkong.

HONGKONG STEAMER RESCUES 13 MEN

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Homeward bound from the Far East, the Hongkong-built Glenorchy passed

-Half-and-hour-later,-Captain-William-Christie-of-the----Glenorchy sighted an open boat about 80 miles from

the Spanish coast. Situation In

There were no signs of life in the open boat so the Glenorchy circled round and sounded her Shanghai

"Immediately," Captain Christie said, "the boat came to life with **Britons And Japanese** heads and waving arms."

It contained the Captain, Chief Engineer and eleven men of the Dutch motor tanker Den Hang, 8,971 LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—In tons, which was lost on a voyage the House of Commons to-day, Mr. from New York to Rotterdam. The LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Den Hang was carrying 11,000 tons of

Lain Down To Die

The men, who were exhausted and starving after drifting for four days, had lain down to dle. Nothing is known of the fate of 20 other members of the crew of the Den Haag who took to two other

LATEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 28 (UP),--Commenting on Mr. Winston Churchill'a "belated admission" that the British battleships Nelson and Barham have been damaged, the D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) snys:

Reach Agreement

vivendi for the policing of the

outside roads in Shanghai, the

policing of Hongkow and other areas

Mr. Butler continued: "Conversa-

"Latest reports indicate that the

crime situation is still very bad in

the Western Extra-Settlement dis-

triet, but the Japanese, authorities

have expressed the intention of doing

away with a number of gambling

houses and dens of vice to which

Mr. Wardlaw Milne asked: "Will

Mr. Butler express the appreclation

press them if possible to get on with

Mr. Butler replied: "I will see that

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on as he desires to Tokyo."

the work?"

"The suppression of damages and power of the British Navy."

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50 YEARS AGO

Miss Bisland took seventy-seven days will not be recognized. to make the tour of the world and Miss ! and a half days. .

report of the Hongkong Hotel Company, in another column, the directors intend extending the hotel premises to the Praya, which will more than double its able goods are examined by the

25 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1915. Helow we give a full list of men who have volunteered from Hongkong and district for service at the front, and who have passed the authorities and left for Home: A. F. Briggs, G. C. Jorge, E. W. Evers, H. E. Victor, C. A. J. Wilkie, R. Hielgers, A. N. Joseland, B. Forster, R. Lapsley, G. W. Rogers, A. Hall, G. D. Procter, F. H. Coleman, F. Lober, Bateman, E. L. Braga, W. Wilson, D. Blenkiron, W. G. Golding, M. Griffin, G. Hermitage, J. H. May, J. Mooney, J. Soares, A. H. Hyndman, G. E. Gumprecht, D. Hensett, A. P. Wilson, R. Goods, P. Shenatt, F. V. Dean, A. Pattison, A. P. Storrie; L. O. Collins, C. R. Millins, A. McLean, R. N. Burton, J. Watt, G. Hudson, R. C. Ryder, J. E. Cooke, R. Beattie, J. T. Robertson, N. C. Chunyut, H. J. White, W. Ladd, R. H. Fairley, W. M. Stevens, C. E. M. Olive, C. West, H. G. Dixey, A. D. Shewan, W. H. Chatham, G. K. Chatham, G. K. Chatham, G. Damaged packages must be left in Powell.

court, again sprayed one of our trenches 2.30 p.m. within the free storage with burning liquid. The trench had to period. For the examination of be abandoned, the occupants being damaged dutiable goods, the concasion on which mustard gas was used.

10 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1930. While it has been stated that there is little likelihood of a Republic being be recognized. proclaimed in Spain at this juncture, the political situation is becoming extremely critical and the establishment of a Republic is being openly discussed. The feeling against the Monarchy is undoubtedly growing, but for the time being it is doubted whether the Republican organisation is sufficiently strong to effect a coup.

5 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1935. Despite the fact that the Emperor of Abyasinin has written to the King of Italy and to Signor Mussolini, the Fasciat Dictator, urging that Italy's and Abyasinia's friendship be not spoiled by conflict over the frontier incidents at Uniual, 90,000 of his troops are massed on the Somaliland frontier.

It is expected that if the King of Slam formally abdicates his 11-year-old nephew, Prince Ananda Mahidol, will immediately be proclaimed king, with -According to the newspaper, "Exreached the age of majority.

London Stock Market

the Stock Exchange to-day, Kafilrs end of my term," that is to say withmoved up sharply late in the after- in the next eight months. South African Government's modification of its gold-mining policy.

Home rails were firm on the is \$7,000,000. Southern's dividend of 11/4 per cent. on deferred ordinary stock. Gilt-edged securities recovered on the announcement which, if true, after an early indecision elsewhere would indicate a split in the policy and were mainly steady. Wall Street was firm.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 27th February, 1940. The first of the second and the seco

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the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representa-The Germans, in the wood at Malan- lives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at signees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

Mexico To Pay Indemnity Oil Interests Split On Question

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 (Reuter). a Council of Regency acting until he celsior," Mexico is preparing to take the first step for a definite solution of the petroleum controversy by paying the Sinclair Petroleum Company an indemnity "in an immediate form" and in eash.

The announcement follows the recent stalement by President Cardenas LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—On satisfactorily for Mexico before the

The amount mentioned as payable to the Sinclair Petroleum Company

Local oil circles make no comment of the oil interests involved in the expropriation.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Oilices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed, by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised

that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says! There was less activity in the narket during the short session. · Buyers.

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Internat'l Tin Agreement

British Interests Not Prejudiced By War

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). - In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Horabin asked Mr. Maleolm Mac-Donald if, in view of the fact that exports and stocks of tin are under the control of the International Committee, on which the countries still nt peace have a majority vote, he will immediately invoke Clause 24 of the Agreement providing against a signatory country being prejudiced when at war.

Mr. MacDonald replied that he dld interests were prejudiced by the continuance of the Agreement.

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The Home Food Front

Premier Appeals For More Production

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -An appeal for the stimulation of agricultural products was made by Mr. Chamberlain, the Premier, when addressing the Chairman of the County War Agricultural Executive Committee this afternoon.

He said that we are turning the KING, for one further term of country into a huge armaments workshop thereby placing a strain upon shipping which did not exist in peacetime,

He declared that our shipping losses, though substantial, compare in triffing proportion to the volume of our shipping. It had been necessary, he said, to adopt measures which would add to the safety but which were not in themselves economic. sale, the sum of two hundred - In addition to the amount of shipping at our disposal another limiting factor in importation are our re-

2,000,000 Acres A way out of the dilemma is to increase home production of food. Some venerable prophets of agriculture say that Government's programme of two million acres is much too low a figure but two million was chosen as the highest figure we thought was obtainable in the time, he continued.

The programme has been handlcapped by weather but it should still be possible to attain this programme if everybody puts his back into it. The. War Cabinet would be behind the farmers in their effort and the Premier had asked the Lord Privy Scal to identify himself personally with the campaign.

Referring to reports that some farmers were hesitating to contract for augnr beet because they were afraid there would be insufficient labour work on the crops, Mr. Chamberlain gave a definite assurance that Government would take whatever steps were necessary to see that the crops when grown are harvested. The Premier also gave an emphatic

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS denial of any idea that the farmers will be treated any worse than industrial factories. There is a limit to the amount that can be spent in subsidies, he said,

and it is essential to keep away from

wages go chasing each other. Regarding the position after the war, Mr. Chamberlain declared that one Lot of Crown Land at that Government is determined, if they are still in office, that agriculture will not be allowed to collapse

Income Tax In S. Africa

Not To Be Increased To Finance War

CAPETOWN, Feb. 28 (Reuter) -Presenting the War Budget to the sale, the sum of two hundred officer who will be present at the Assembly, the Minister of Finance, sale, the sum of two hundred Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, stated that the estimated revenue in 1940-41 on the existing basis of taxation was £44,-808,000, excluding the amounts accrued to the state in respect of the price of gold in excess of 150 shillings

The estimated expenditure is £45,-

Dealing with the proposed taxation, Mr. Hofmeyr announced the creation of a War Expenses Account and estimated that £14,000,000 would be required, of which £2,250,000 is at

present available. Referring to the taxation of gold mines, he announced the abandonment of provision limiting gold-mining companies' proceeds to 150 shillings an ounce. As recompense, he proposed to impose on the gold-mining industry a special contribution

of £3,500,000. The general object is particularly to benefit low-grade mines and mines outside Witwater's Rand. An excess profits duty of 10 shillings in the pound would be imposed but would not apply to gold or dia-

mond mining industries, Mr. Hofmeyr proposed a further two shillings in the pound as a special contribution by the diamond industry. The basis of the normal income tax and super-tax is not to be altered, but the 30 per cent, rebate on both individuals and companies would be withdrawn,

Volunteer For Common Cause Jews And Arabs Land In ·France

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). not think that at present British | - The first batch of men from Palestine to form part of the British Expeditionary Force arrived at a French port to-day, telephones "Reuter's" correspondent with the B.E.F.

They consist of about 700 men, all volunteers, 75 per cent, being Jews and the rest Arabs. They will be attached to the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps to work on communications as unskilled labourers.

"Reuter's" correspondent somewhere in France says that General Sir Walter Kirke, Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, has arrived at General Headquarters to inspect the British Zone,

PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter) -An official communique issued to-day states that all has been quiet on the

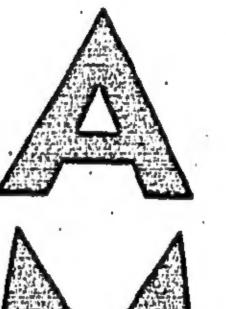


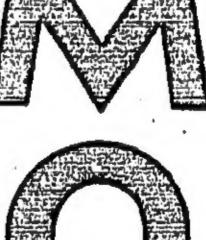
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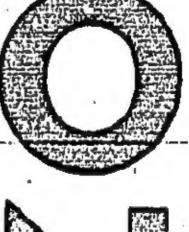
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Thursday, March 7

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LONDON, Feb. 28 (Rueter). Colonel A. C. Munro, of the Indian Medical Service, has been appointed Honorary Physician to the King.

SOMERSET

fuse, they are better than men.

It is grim to see them so

There are many more who

INDIAN

TROOPS

With artillery booming, Indian

While- the motorised enemy

Calro, Feb. 28.

IT IS strange to see middle-aged women of determined aspect, the mothers of families, young women evidently not long married with painted lips. and a permanent wave, tending an automatic machine in the crowded din of an armament works.

For thousands of women are working in factories in France. In most of them, I think, the wife was offered the job of her mobilised husband.

Many of them had never worked in a factory before, but I was told by various directors that they got into the way of it very quickly. I was not surprised, for after what I have seen I am ready to believe that the French woman can do anything she has a mind to.

But they have their homes to look after and their children to care for. In some factories they work only two weeks out of three, in others they are given every third day off, in either case with full pay, so that they should not touch with what after all are their essential interests and so that their children should run as little chance as possible of neglect.

neatly painting and varnishing IT is grim to see this multi- the cases of big shells. tude of women occupied in mak- It is grim to see them, rows ing all manner of things to kill and rows of them, at a factory and maim the husbands and of explosives making the bas in brothers of other women. In which powder is to be poured, some work, the delicate and and, when they are filled, tying accurate work, for instance, them up into neat parcels or that has to be put into making a packing them into metal cylin-

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who have set themselves, alone and obscure, to alleviate the distress, financial soldier a few hours of happy forgetfulness, to give him, per-

The Red Cross has found- or a little laughter. ed 150 auxiliary hospitals, with nearly 20,000 beds, and adequately trained nurses at for a success novel. the disposal of the authori- There is a factory where not

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> MEN on leave, or transferred train starts. the parcels. hungry, maybe wet th rough, and they have perhaps little money their pockets.

fers them

beds in it, rugs to cover him and And so everywhere the women of hot coffee. There are paper and France, with wonderful patience, pencils on a table so that he can with their sense of affairs and with write to his family or his girl, and the fact that in one station alone from 250 to 300 letters alone from 250 to 300 letters instituted to cope with the are written every night shows that he is glad of the opportunity.

Next door is a lavatory where cattle that have not been rehe can wash his feet and put on quisitioned and getting the a clean pair of socks; his own fruitful soil ready for next har-

and moral, of their neigh- haps, some new thought to ponder over and to bring into his monotonous life a little romance

I said just now that I believed there was little French women could not do if they had a mind placed thousands of to. Here is a little story which might well serve as the theme

only most of the employees, but also the owner, were young; L'Union des Femmes de they were called up and the fac-France sends parcels to the sol-owner's secretary, whom I know of women and girls to make of bear to think that these busy jumpers, socks and scarves works should stay idle and its for the soldiers, but besides many women employees thrown this, it has embarked upon out of a job; so with feminine two undertakings, one of strings she could to get the facwhich shows, to my tory requisitioned by the State, min'd, a touching by which means work for Nathoughtfulness and of tional Defence could be secured.

She was thus able to keep her liarly interests me women workers and because as a professional what the factory produces is of essential service, get such men as are necessary. The machines were set going again, and soon work was in full swing.

MADEMOISELLE B. is evifrom one post to dently a young woman of deteranother, often mination, for during the luncheon hour, lunch being served, tion where at a canteen, she has set the women to knit scarves, socks and sweaters of the employees of the factory who are mobilised.

There is a fund to which each worker contributes a few sous so fore the that little luxurles may be added to

Mademoiselle B. must be a person of intelligence, energy and initiative; and of course the end of the story should be orange blossom and marriage bells; but whether she should marry the owner of the factory or a young son of toil who has returned from the front with the Croix de Guerre the render must decide ! for himself,

There are vast numbers of women in France who are quietly doing obscure and humble tasks of which no one will ever hear.

There was a baker who made bread for the whole district and his A woman wife with her handcart delivered the it in the surrounding hamlets.

door and in- He was called up, and since he the was the only baker in the neighweary soldier to come
in. He finds
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was the only baker in the neighbourhood it would have been a poor
look out for everyone if the wife he
had left behind had not set to work
to make and bake the bread herself
at night and deliver it as usual by

IN rural districts they are looking after the horses and

The British, New Zealand and Egyptian armies are also carrying are washed and mended and vest; in the towns they are out exercises, and large scale passed on to another man. He keeping the shops open and rungets a good sleep and a kindly ning their men's business, woman wakes him when his Women are taking over the prac-The friendliness of the troops of train is due. He leaves rested tice of the doctors who have been different nationalities strikingly not only in body but in spirit.

FOR months now the French bazaars. The Dominion troops salute soldier has had to stand the trifling observation I have made hardest possible trial to one of which seems to me somewhat A half hour progremme of Indian his ardent temper—he has had curlous. music is broadcast every night from to wait; and his spirit craving Since the beginning of the war Cairo for the benefit of the troops for occupation demands reading the hair of many of the women in cheamped in the desert. A special matter

mobilised. In the schools women teachers have taken over the work of men teachers and uncomplainingly added it to their own.

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club for Indian troops will be inaugurated on March 4 usder the
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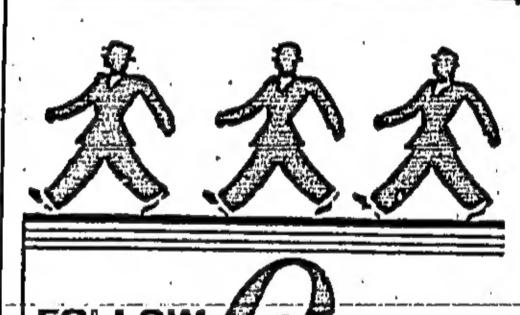
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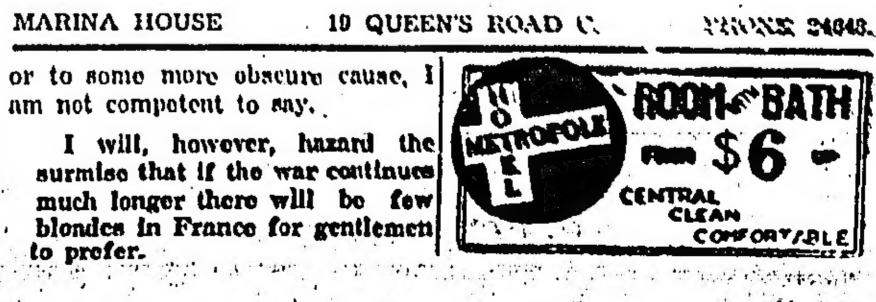
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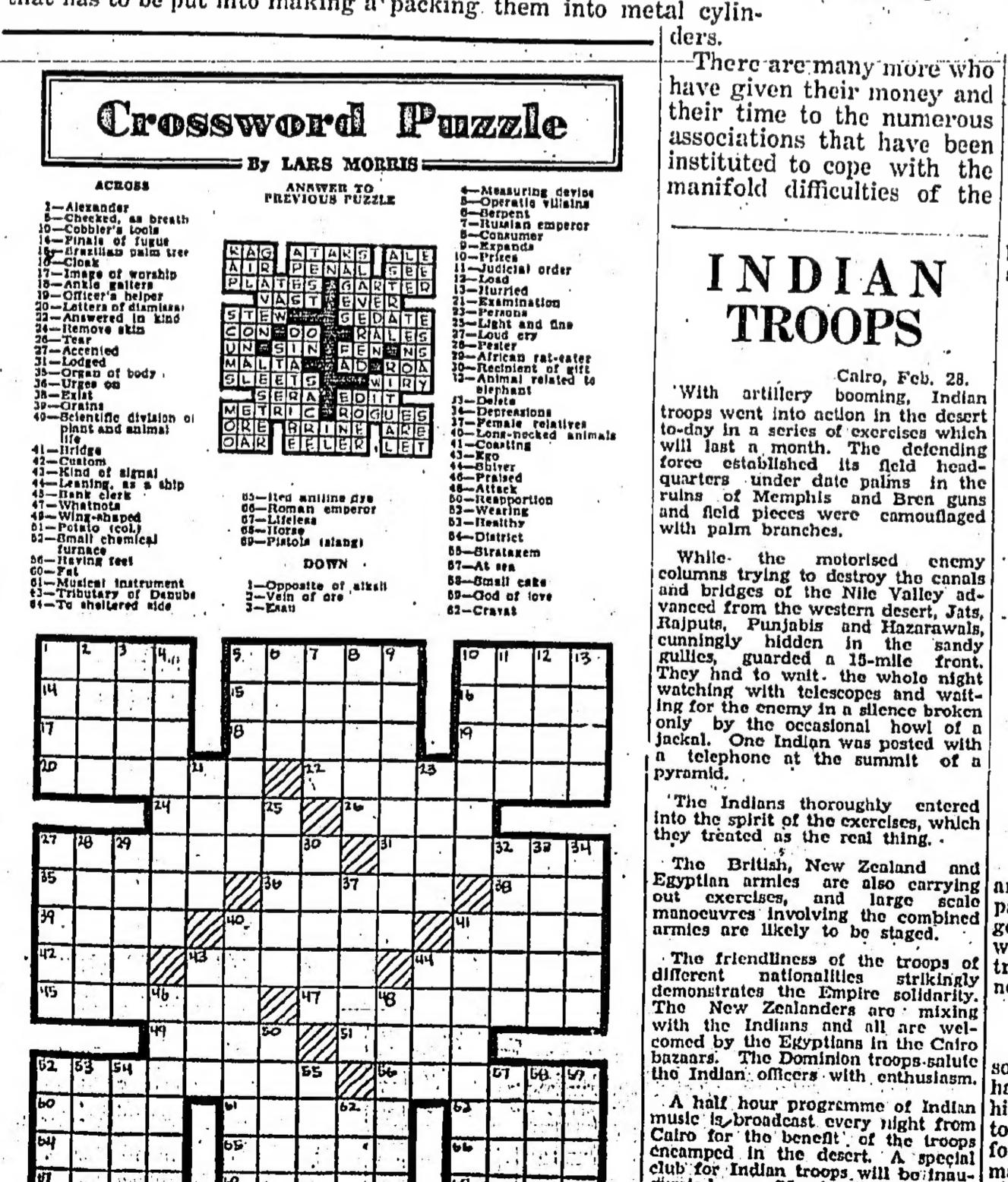
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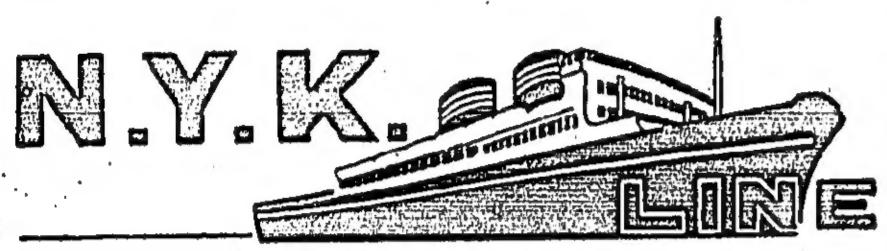
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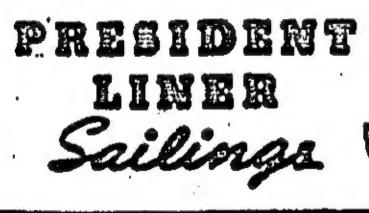
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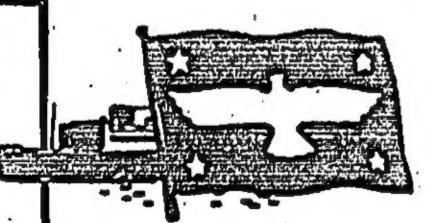
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Count the TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

NEW fashion has been started for the 1940 entertaining season at Home. Instead of inviting friends to come to a tea-party, the children's invitations now read "Between 12 mid-day and 4.3 p.m."

.It's a fine idea, because the little guests are home before it's really dark, and they have their musical chairs and other bolaterous games in rooms which are not made airless by blackout restrictions.

Mother as hostess, provides an easy-to-cat "fingers and forks" meal at about 12.30. She remembers that small folk like savoury cats as well as sweet, and that they prefer cakes and triffe which look pretty but are not over-rich in taste.

I find that tasty little meat pattles served hot are relished by all children. Here is a good recipe:

Ingredients: t No. 1 tin corned beef, 8oz, shortcrust pastry, 4 potatoes of medium size, 2 small onlons, 1 teaspoonful parsley, 15 gill water, or 1 tablespoonful unsweetened condensed milk.

Partly cook the potatoes and onions by boiling for about 10 minutes. Then strain, dice the potato, chop onion.

Put into a basin with the diced corned beef, parsley, pepper, salt and a little mus- egg with the tiniest dash of anchovy tard, and blend with the water or sauce, or, instead of the sauce, a trace insweetened milk.

Roll out the pastry, cut into rounds about three inches across. Put an equal quantity of ment and potato mixture into the centre of each piece of pastry, fold over, tap up the edges, and mark with the back of a knife. minutes, or until the pastry is golden

brown and the vegetables cooked. Trifle Delight proved if they are brushed over with As for the sweets, it wouldn't be a little beaten egg or milk before a party if there weren't a trifle;

eatch the eye. The spread is made 134 pt. custard, 20z. sweet almonds, margarine until this is a green colour, ands," loz, pistachio nuts. Here are suggestions for other savoury fillings for dainty sand-

Savoury Spreads

THIS WEEK

chopped capers or olives; hard-bolled stick them into the sponge.

CUTS SHORT

Mix gelatin dessert in a widemouthed pitcher. Then the gelatin may be poured into sherbet glasses very easily without

NEXT WEEK moving the skin of tomato, if you pineapple, and apricots. CALCUTTA THIRD WEEK dip it into very hot water, or place
it on a fork and hold it over a gas
Rinse a fairly large mould out with different coloured wools can be used.

of Marmite on the butter bread.

Cold beef of chicken, minced small is full, taking care that each layer lightly sugared cloths, laid over cake garine, saft and pepper, and a shake truit of nutmeg or powdered muce, makes an appetising filling. So do sardines Bake in a moderate oven for 30 combined with chopped beetroot and a drop or two of vinegar.

spread with "green" butter will baked in a fancy mould, fruit juice,

dish and soak with fruit julce.

Pour over the custard flavoured with the ratafia essence. Blanch and Grated cheese sprinkled with finely skin the almonds, cut into spikes and

> Sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts, and "hundreds and thousands" or, if used, decorate with crystallised fruits and a few blobs of cream. A tempting trifle is always served really

> The fresh flavour of a fruit jelly is popular with young people.

Fruit Jelly

Waltz Dream is the name of this lovely gown in black

According to the China Press, the

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fused to give a clear story. The

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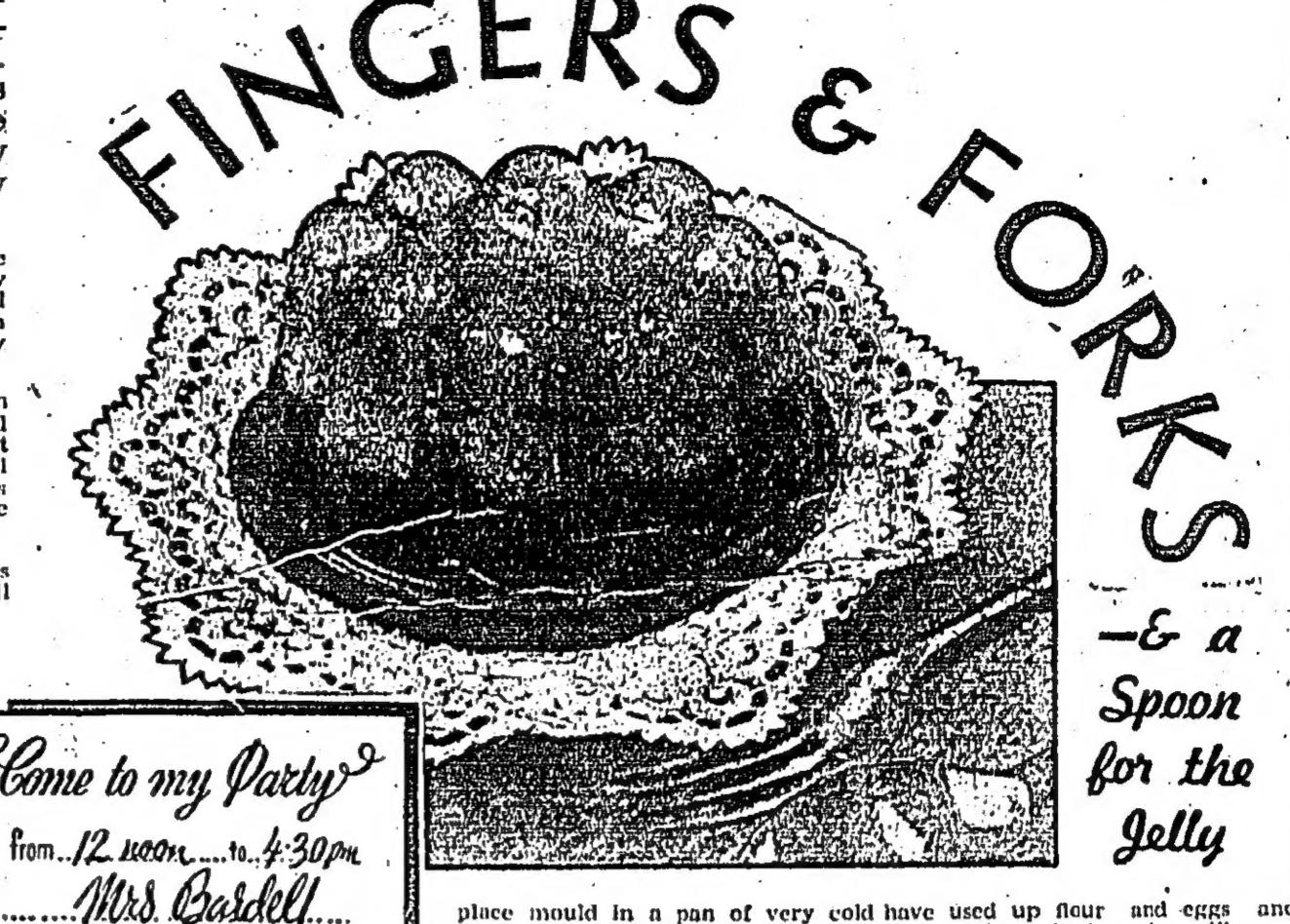
DIES FROM INJURIES

In Shanghai

Without regaining complete con-

Road yesterday died to-day.

jelly, 1% pints water and fruit juice, work quilt. You will have no difficulty in re- mixed fruit such as grapes, canned



milk. Add walnuts and vanilla. Dissolve the jellies in the hot water Bake in three well-greased layerand fruit juice, pour a little into the cake tins, 8 inches in diameter. See mould, and allow it to set. Add that the mixture is spread right up

some of the fruit, contrasting the to the rim and slightly flatter in the colours, cover with more jelly and centre than elsewhere. leave to set. Repeat until the mould. When firm and golden, turn on to

Walnut Layer Cake

Rich fruit cakes are unpopular at Pincapple Punch . children's parties. They prefer a As for drinks, a small glass of light mixture, such as walnut layer milk diluted with a little water is

salt, 4 ozs. margarine, 1 gill milk, 3 fruity thirst-quencher. eggs, 1/2 oz. baking powder, 9 ozs. Ingredients: 1 quart of cold water, A plateful of glossy bridge rolls Ingredients: One large sponge cake sugar, 2 ozs. walnuts, 1 teaspoonful 2 cupfuls of sugar, 1/2 cup of lemon

by chopping well-washed watercress few drops of ratafia essence, crystalis- tablesp. chopped walnuts; 3 tablesps. apple syrup. up very fine, then pounding it into ed fruits or "hundreds and thous- ground almonds, I teasp, vanilla es- Boll sugar, water and pineapple

> Place sponge cake in a deep glass into a basin. Grean margarine and cool, strain, and dilute with ice water, ish and soak with fruit juice. sugar; chop walnuts. Add a little flour to the margarine and sugar, then one egg alternately until your

> > Rainbow **Blankets**

HERE'S a grand way to use up oddments of wool left over from knitting — make rainbow blankets. This is not such a big job as it sounds. Everyone can help, as folk did in greatgrandmother's day, when many Ingredients: 2 packets strawberry hands put the pieces into the patch-

These blankets are made up of cold water, leave the inside wet, and This gives a colourful patchwork effect. The finished squares are all joined together with a simple crochet

> The result is a gay, attractive blanket which serves as a cosy quilt as well. The number of stitches used to each square depends on the size you want them to be, and the needles and wool used. Six inches square, 4-ply wool makes a good size and thickness or 4-inch squares for a small bed. If you use thinner wool, use it double.

Household Aid

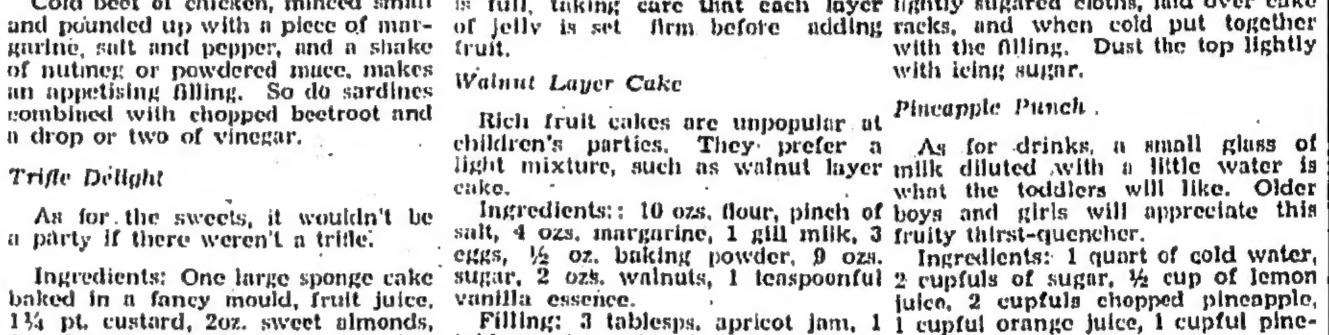
ODD pieces of string, which you collect in the course of your shopping, may have a hundred uses. A few moments spent in rolling each piece so that it does not become tungled in the string box will not be wasted.

Pieces three or four feet in length may help you to solve the clothes line problem. Six or eight strands, stretched tightly across the corner of the yard or kitchen, make an excellent line, especially for stockings or knitted silk wear. Keep the gar-ments in place by threading over two strands then under two. There is no danger of peg marks, and the gar-ments keep their shape. Kettle lids and handles become too

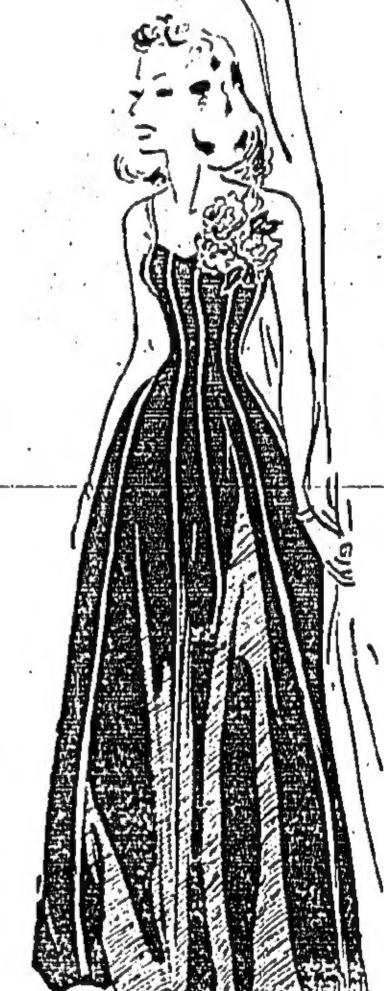
hat to hold, but a short piece of string wound tightly and evenly over the offending part may save a burn.

In cooking, too, string has uses. A piece of boiled meat, so often difficult to remove from the saucepan whole, can be handled with ease if the in string before cooking. string before cooking. Use n' clean plece or wash in water before tieing of in patty tins keep their shape the meat. Cauliflower will remain unbroken if treated in the same way. In sewing, odd lengths of string can take the place of piping or help. Should the pastry show any ten-

when preparing strips of material for dency to stick to the tin, place this faggoting. Attach a piece of string for a few minutes on a damp cloth firmly to one side of the sewn strip, before trying to move the pies. at the end. If the string is threaded back through the casing it is a simple matter to pull the material to the a slow oven before being put into



Sift flour, baking powder and salt shredded pineapple and fruit juices,



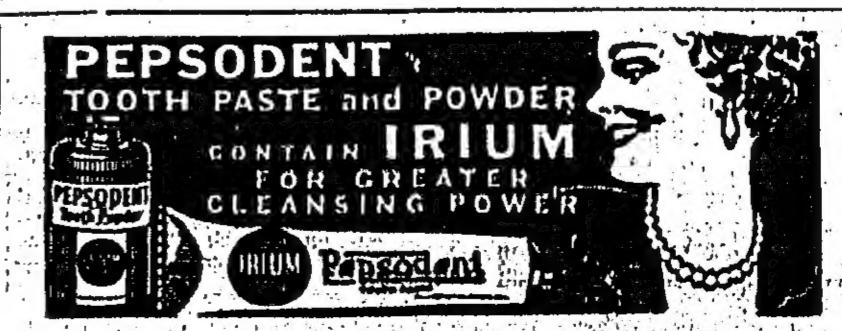
A formal frock of sleek black satin, pin-striped in pale pink. Its long, slim lines and low decolletage give it distinction.

When Making Mincepies

WOUR minceples will be "shorter" A and nicer and take less fat if you mix a little ground, rice with the flour for the pastry; say, two ounces to six ounces of pinin flour and two ounces each of margarine and lard.

Mincepies baked on flat tins instead

Mincemeat baked for 15 minutes in the ples is easier to digest.



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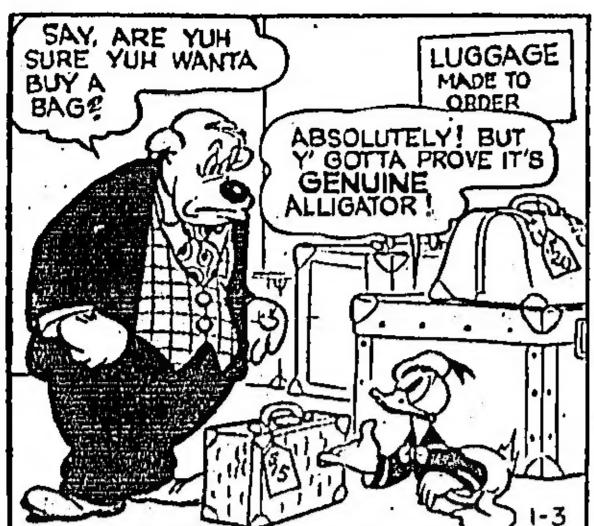
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ROME.

ITALY and Hungary are pledged to move against any Power that violates Balkan security.



White Eagle, chief of the Algonquin Indians, has arrived in England. He came with the second contingent of Canadians. He answers to the name of Supper P. J. Bennett, and has given up (See picture on right.) He jought in the last war.

That, I understand, is the effect of the police. agreement reached between the Italian and Hungarian Foreign Ministers during their talks at Venice.

It is regarded as doubtful whether the Italian end of the Rome-Berlin Axis could stand the strain, if Russia should attack Rumania and still retain Germany's friendship.

There is little hope, as far as can be seen here, of an early agreement between Hungary and Rumania on the Transylvanian question.

Reinforcements of Rumanian troops are, in fact, reorted to have been sent to the Transylvanian border.

Reports that a formidable Franco-British colonial army, commanded by General Weygand, would go to Rumania's assistance if she were attacked, are also taken as a sign that King Carrol will stay out of a Balkan bloc. [According to news agency reports from Budapest, a defensive military alliance was arranged between the

In Rome, however, the reports were described as a rather sensational phrasing of Italy's willingness to sup-



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the German-occupied Polish territory must considerable effect.

These are the drastic terms of an order Polish young men issued by Herr Frank, were regularly making the Nazi Governor-General of German Poland.

Germans and, in special cases, Ukrainians need only report session.

They are having a A German com-

munique admitted that small parties of their way to the western countries to enlist by way of the Baltic

Meanwhile, rigorous mation of rebel de-The decree is ob- tachments in the oc-

Party Census

A YEAR BOOK of the Nazi Party has just been published.

It provides the first accurate estimate of the size of the organisation which Hitler has created as a State within the State.

INSIDE GERMANY WILLI FRISCHAUER

The whole of Greater Germany, the Year Book claims, is covered with a widespread net of Party organisations.

The 80,000,000 Germans are divided into 481,875 that they have wire- precautions are being blocks, 96,696 cells, 27,989 local groups, 822 provincial less sets in their pos- taken against the for- groups and 41 districts, which roughly correspond with the administrative sectors of the Reich bureaucracy.

No actual figures of employees in this vast network viously aimed at the cupied territory itself. I are given, but careful study of the Year Book reveals the

Sudetenland, and Poland).

Ley, employs 33,000 clerks inside the old Reich (without Austria, the SOCIALISTS

INTENSIFICATION of poli-cal persecution in Eastern Po-the Stanislaw district party organisaland-occupied by Soviet troops tion was deported to Russia. —is reported by refugees who The peasant leader Gruszka is also left Lwow recently.

Socialist Party (P.P.S.), and Jewish, eginning of the Finnish campaign. class origin are hunted down with persecution began in earnest after the L the growth of such Party organisaspecial bitterness by the G.P.U.

Workers' University; MM. Mastek, Peasant Party chairman, Rataj, ex- From various detailed hints its president of the Railwaymen's Union, Speaker of the Pelish Parliament.

and Frylowski and Bator secretaries expenditure of over £40,000,000 in

Gestapo had taken over from the tions as the S.S., the Nazi Black

military authorities.

The Reich Food organisation, under Minister Darre, employers 21,000 men and women. The Ribbentrop Office—a parallel organisation to the Nazi Foreign Office Martial law has been in force all. -with its 400 employees, fills only a

Socialists, both Polish, of the Polish over the occupied area since the minor place in this impressive list. of the "Bund," are the worst sufferers. On the other side of the SovietSocialist leaders of non working- German demarcation line political THE Year Book gives also an idea of

THE Nazi Labour Front, for

To them must be added 1,200,000 semi-professional paid and unpaid

helpers. The Labour Front alone had

Former deputy Arthur Hauser, The Socialist leader Niedziałkowski, It says that the S.S. is a full-scale

leader of the Lwow P.P.S.; Zygmunt editor of "Robotnik," is reported to army, exclusively at the disposal of Pictrowski, general secretary of the have been arrested, as well as the the Fuchrer.

strength can now be given as 300,000 specially picked and selected men, of unquestionably Aryan descent.

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1 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Plano Ducts by Wiener and the News." 1.15 Dance Music by Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forceast and Announce-

1.45 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard."

5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

2.15 Close Down.

6.47. Swing Music.

Traditions and Customs; Music by of Japanese troops from the Pingyang "And it is obvious that he expects the Welsh Guards.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Two Plano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff (from

the Glaucester Hotel). 8.23 Sidney Torch at the Organ. 8.33 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra in Dance Music, 8.45 Studio-Talk on "Yunnan" by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

9.03 De Falla-"Three Cornered New Light Symphony Orchestra ing back on Nanning. conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

he French Army and Pople.

Martial Moments (arr. Aubrey Winter)....The Band of H.M. Cold-

9.50 Puccini's "La Tosca" Acts II and III.

Singers in order of appearance: vanni Azzimonti (Bass); Nello Palai (Tenor); Carmen Mells (Soprano); Piero Pauli (Tenor) and Giuseppe Bottini (Boy Soprano); with the

ducted by Carlo Sabagno. 11 London Relay-"Background to

Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, con-

11.15 Close Down.

Battle Near Nanning '

Chungking, Feb. 28.

After three days' fighting along the highway north-east of Nunning, the Japanese have been repulsed and the Chinese are approaching Santang, 10 miles north-east of Nanning, accord-7 London Relay-'Pictures in the, ing to a Chinese desputch from Liu-

> of Nanning a fortnight ago, the German affairs." February 24, probably with the in- for I don't want people to be talk-tention of consolidating their de- ing nonsense about me and the role fences round the town. The attack I have played." reached great intensity on the following day when, it is estimated, 3,000 Jupanese, assisted by 20 field Frau Denies "Lied guns and many aircraft, renewed their onslaught. Heavy fighting en-sued but by February 20 the attack was repulsed, with the Japanese fall-

0.30 London Relay-"Vive La ing forces, were holding relatively she filed like Winston Churchill."

The End of Hitler's Rule

By DON IDDON,

New York. HERR FRITZ THYSSEN, the exiled German steel magnate and industrialist, one of the men who financed Hitler but who fled to Switzerland in November, believes the Nazi rule is doomed.

In an interview with Herbert Matthews, New York Times correspondent in Locarno, published in the New York Times. Herr Thyssen insisted that he was going back to Germany sooner or later. At the same time he stressed his opposition to the present regime.

Hindenburg Did Not Know Matthews says: "It was quite clear that Thyssen felt that President Hindenburg would never have put

Hitler in power if he had known what the result was going to be. "In the same way he indicated plainly that he believes the end of Major J. T. Gorman on Military Following the general withdrawal Hitler's regime is not so very far off.

> and Wuming areas in the direction to survive the Fuhrer as a force in Regarding his role in the Nazi launched attacks against Chinese organisation Thyssen said: "I am positions north-east of Nanning on certainly going to publish my story,

Like Churchill"

MSTERDAM. A citizen of Detmold, says the By the same night the Chinese ap- Westfallslie Land Zeitung, told his proaching Santang and the contend- wife in the course of a quarrel that the same positions as before the . The wife, indignant, took her huse The first of a series on the Life of Inpanese attack on February 24 band to court. He was fined for the

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Winston Churchill

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Churchill was making his first speeches as a Liberal and gaining the confidence that returned him to the House of Commons as a Minister. Much has happened since to politics and to Mr. Churchill.

There are probably few who on looking back over-his long career would claim that he has always been right. There are some who have so profound a mistrust of bis judgment that they bring to everything he says a mind full of suspicion. But that he stands out among public men as a man of character, of initiative, of in-_dependence,_und_of_tenacity_nobody. will deny. And he has at this moment a véry special claim to public confidence. Month after month during the fatal drift of Western policy, when our realists were talking of 'composing all the troubles of the world by appeasement, when the Nazi rulers were presented to us as harmless men justly sensitive about the treatment Germany had received but essentially reasonable and goodhearted, when we let our defences rust and our diplomacy dream, Mr. Churchill was warning , the .. nation that these were illusions, and illusions for which mankind would one day pay a terrible penalty.

About his compaign for collective security there was something of the character of Gladstone's campaign against Disraeli's Eastern policy in the seventies. For Mr. Churchill saw in one case, as Mr. Gladstone saw in the other, that the choice for his country was ultimately, however the truth might for the moment be disguised under soothing phrases, the choice between upholding tyranny and defending freedom. Can anybody deny that if the two Western Governments had listened to him the world would wear to-day a very different face?

it plain that we must be ready for far greater exertions than any we have made as yel, and his description of the efforts that are needed was evidently intended to shake the false optimism that is so easily induced by the unusual conditions under which

this War is being waged. reference to the apathy of the day blurs the crime of to-morrowneutrals at the slaughter of their own their full power to maye our into spectacular sensations, "hardened that this is not a quarrel to settle by the numbing power of terrible some dispute between one Govern events, some are slow to realise whole ment and another, but a quarrel to and are rapidly getting used to Eng-is happening in all its truth. At this settle whether Europe is to muster lish eigercites, which the Class A rabble, easy to destroy.

(2) Command

through

Internment

hope Stalin's watching"

CESTAPO terrors of Dachau and THE charges are grouped into

For the other side of the picture, hard work, no starvation.

Being interned, in fact, has only one disadvantage. You get bored stiff. Regulations at present prevent like military drill, or playing any game more arduous than football. Some were brought to this big internment camp and have since been transferred; several hundreds of Germans have passed through, in this way, and believe me they have been well treated as prisoners of war, though they have not been molly-

camp are guarded by sentries from a famous Territorial regiment.

energy been spent in spreading steeling the spirit of the nation. He What a picture could Mr. Churchill blankets, pillow, bolster, and four draw of this Europe, where all the blankets.

Most of his own personal stuff he to show how vast are the resources sufferings of callous war have been eclipsed by the cold cruelties of denow to use them, to conserve them, liberate policy, where a Government instrument such as scissors or nail- French are all for caution. The and to develop them, But he made of vast strength and limmens a real files. sources seeks as the object and uses as the instrument of its plans, famine, disease, homelessness, insanity, and

> He could frestore to the lurid colours that fade on our imagination for we live in a world where the crime of yesterday is forgotten in the crime of to-day and the crime of to-

Buchenwald . . . you know all . classes, "A" and "B"-the Class wonder if-and how-it was taken about that, following the Govern- A internees being people of some by soldiers who had no artillery or ment's publication of the White social standing who can't be expected Paper on Nazi tortures in concentra- to mix with mere proletarian internees! In fact, you can very clearly see from the "guests" here that National Socialism has bred more internment camps. No tortures, no militant snobbishness, and is not brotherly Socialism at all! Class B chaps are used as batmen

Class A gents pay 4s. 6d. a day i they can afford it, and get slightly internees from receiving anything better food. The colonel, quiet and kindly, is trying to instil some British public-school spirit into these bullet-headed Teutons. It isn't easy. "Camp," of course, is a misnomer, The internment centre consists of several very solld buildings-you would be amused if I could disclose pregnable-until it is taken. Liege army would be thrusting at X itself, where the place is.

Dachau. The internees are allowed under the German siege guns in a This is to over-simplify the Gerto write home to Germany, though Guards officer. The iron gates of the in view of Saar evacuations only 40 could not be taken. It was taken. per cent of the letters reach their destination. However, they're allow- assemble at a given point a pre- initial stage of the attack moves at ed to write two letters a week each, ponderance of stout-hearted men perhaps 15. m.p.h. (speed of a heavy Of course, they're consored, and are and efficient material, and if you tank) and the later stages at up to posted together with a printed slip have a well-devised plan and good 30 m.p.h. (speed of a light tank). that was swept by Napoleon's armies. in German advising relatives what staff-work. But two things distinguish the pre- they must not say in reply, for fear sent from the past miseries of of upsetting Gestapo censors. There's his Polish campaign showed. The stages, on the 2 m.p.h. of the trampservice for you!

Mr. Churchill, who, alone among fore has the power to strike mind as men holding high office to-day, held well as body, to would men and high office in the last war, devoted women through memory and imchange in the last war, devoted women through memory and imchange in the arrives, after numerical advantage on the German those days depended on the physique of the footslogger. Now it depends thibunal, has his identification papers. It would be absurd to suppose that on the refuelling of petrol-driven most of his grave and sober eloquence agination, through love of family or in yesterday's speech in the House love of God, been equipped with of Commons to encouraging and weapons so sure and so terrible.

For the present, visits from rela-

tives pre absolutely barred. Inter- methodical preparation. The Gerviews with solicitors are allowed mans on dash, leaving a great deal within the sight (but not hearing) to the initiative of the subordinate . The Allied Command is well aware of officers, and they have to check commander, who will be forgiven of the German theories of war, and, through neutral countries.

they want to with tinned food and of the attack! In a world occusiomed by the cinema even the slowest mind understand sweets. Few do, however, as the

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

THE myth of the Maginot Line—a section of which has now been taken over by British troops—is that it is impregnable. And a very dangerous delusion that is.

break

It certainly is not held by the French or the British staffs, to say nothing of the German staff. Those students of military science understand very well the value of fortifications in modern. warfare-and their limitations.

But the mass of the population in France believe that the Line cannot be broken. Many people here think so too. "On ne passe pas."

THERE lies a danger. For if the Line were pierced by a German attack, the nublic in the two Allied countries would be dismayed in proportion to the confidence they had been taught to place in the ahead, without being too anxious the Germans had been swept

Afford

tact. The effect on the ultimate of paralysing those centres. course of the war would depend on the cost to Hitler in lives, tanks, airplanes, etc., of breaking through, That operation might well be so expensive that it brought about Hitler's ruin, just as the costly German at-tacks in the spring of 1918 led to the German crack-up in the autumn over an area wider than the front of of that year,

But the effect on Allied morale might be big. It is unwise in war to pin too high hopes on the holding of one position.

> TET us talk some common sense about the Maginet

It is a very formidable zone of fortifications designed by the best military engineers in the world, the French. But it is like other fortifications. It can be taken. And that goes for the Siegfried Line too.

The world is littered with the ruins of "impregnable" fortifications. Those ruins still show the breach in the invincible walls through which the assailants poured to victory.

Some British soldlers in France at this moment may be passing one celebrated British milltary monument of the Middle Ages. ' It is one of the masterpieces of medieval fortifica-

They will see an imposing ruin on a rocky height. Cliffs, surmounted by tremendous walls. They may. high explosives or even rifles.

Their admiration was shared by the royal builder, Richard Coeur de Lion, who, clapping eyes on it for the first time, exclaimed in delight, the attack. Assuming the main de-"It's a saucy child, my year-old fensive zone pounded by the barrage

-Chateau Gaillard.

siege to it. After eight months much attention to mopping up in work by their engineers. Chateau the front zone. Gaillard fell.

was going to hold up the German hoping to turn chaos into paralysis There's no secrecy, as there is at invasion of Belgium. Liege crumpled at that nerve centre. week. . . . The Hindenburg Line man problem a great deal. But it is

German soldier has not lost his cour- ing soldier. age. And there is probably a

is allowed to keep, but only one tock of this kind should be conducted, stranded with empty petrol tanks. fazor blade and no sharp cutting The French and the German. The Could those tanks be filled? Germans for boldness and speed. The French lay emphasis on

censor all parcels arriving much, if only, he keeps moving on. The French are concerned about man losses would be horrifying But Internees can buy their newspapers their flanks, about widening their it is just as well to get rid of the from the canteen and can supple front. The Germans, about main, idea that the Maginot Line cannot, ment their ordinary food rations if taining at all costs the onward drive in any circumstances, be broken.

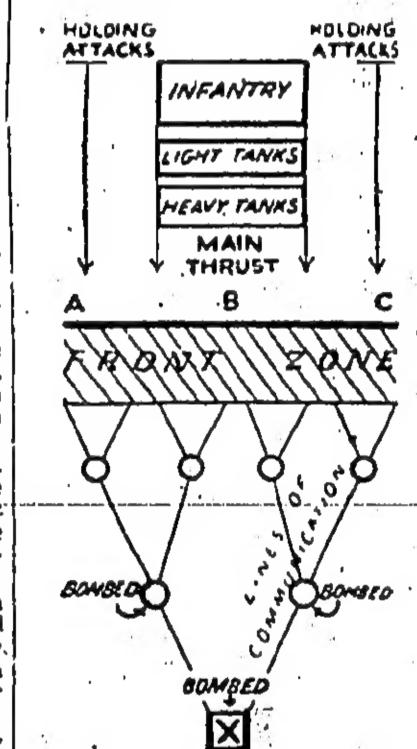
Their idea is not so rash as it looks.

Richardson

invincible strength of the forti- about their flanks, they believe that fication. They might feel, in a they can create a chaos among the wave of pessimism, that the nerve-centres of the hostile army great barrier between them and and impotence of its front-line forces.

The further behind the front that the attacked nerve centre lies the That would be quite a mistake. The piercing of the Line would not be disorganised through the paralysis mean defeat and the ending of the war, so long as the British and chanised army and the bomber the French armies were substantially in-

TIME proposition can be expressed as a diagram:-By the heavy bombing of centres X. Y and Z the Germans would hope over an area wider than the front of



and crossed by heavy tanks, the So it got its name, Saucy Castle faster mechanised forces, light tanks, motorised guns, and infantry would Three years later, the French Inid push further on without paying too-

It might be far from being knocked out. But, in theory, it would re-CO the story runs through all cover too late. The battle would the ages. The fort is im- have moved on. The mechanised

a rough statement-of the thing in Every line can be taken if you can the tempo of modern war, where the

This compares with the tempo of Now, Hitler has a good staff, as the last war, which depended in all

misery for its own sake. Never be DACH German as he arrives, after numerical advantage on the German those days depended on the physique The possible depth of an attack in:

> AND that might be the real A problem before the Ger-THERE are two schools of man generals. Their mechanised I thought about how an at- forces might after a few hours be

. In any case, nobody need suppose that an attack on the Western Front could ever be a repetition of the Polish cake-walk.

And that if we lose it we lose all. For two reasons Hitler might, in They hope to win by disorganising the spring, decide to gamble on an

(2) Command of the Lorraine iron By thrusting boldly and swiftly ore fields.

PALESTINE **PROBLEMS**

Labour Objects To New Land Regulations

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -The High Commissioner in Palestine has issued regulations for certain areas governing the transfer of land.

The rules provide for two

In the first place, the transfer of land to anyone who is not a Palestinian Arab is prohibited generally.
In other zone limits the sales of land have already been held by

Palestinian Arabs. They will not be allowed to transfer such land to non-Palestinian Arabs without the High Commissioner's permission.

This will be granted only in special circumstances such as for schemes for Irrigation or for developments which are in the joint interests of both Arabs and Jews.

The regulations were announced in the House of Commons by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald who said that the text of the regulations has been sent to the League of Nations Council together with a memorandum in case any member of the Council wanted to ask for a meeting to discuss the

Flouting League

The Rt. Hon. Mr. C. R. Attlee protested against this way of handling the matter. It paid no regard to the Council, he said, and the Government was flouting the League of Nations' authority.

Mr. MacDonald denied fliat Government was disregarding the League of Nations. The matter could be discussed by

the League if the Council felt i

necessary, he said. In view of the prevailing conditions there was no practical objection to the setting out of the regulations in draft form, he said, and suspending all action until the League considered them. The Rt. Hon. L. Amery, Conservative member, said that some Government members had misgivings while another Conservative member asked why these regulations should be introduced now after six months of

peace in Palestine. He was informed that the peace might be threatened if the regulations did not come into effect.

Less Whiskey For Britain

Output Restricted By Two-Thirds

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -The amount of whiskey and other potable spirits to be manufactured by Britain this year will be limited to one-third of last year's output.

This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of Food, · He explained that the restriction was due to the shortage of cereals and

animal feeding stuffs No Shortage Yet

The supply of whiskey will not be affected for some years to come because of the present large stocks and the prices will remain unchanged.

As much beer will be brewed as last year although the amount of sugar must not be over 70 per cent of normal requirements. Cereals will be available to meet lany deficiencies.

ZURICH CHEERS WELLES

ZURICH, Feb. 28 (Reuter),-Mr. Sumner Welles arrived here this waters, reports the "Montreal of ballast on board. This had to be afternoon and was cheered in the Herald." station by a crowd of about 1,000

members of the Swiss Government to obtain the men. during his stay here. He is expected to leave for Berlin to-morrow afternoon.

GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, Feb. 28 (UP).-A total of 112 Greek seamen of the Merchant Marine Mave been sentenced to terms of six to 12 months in exile on various islands in the Aegean Sea for acts of insubordination in foreign ports since the outbreak of war

The scamen belonged to 13 ships and are alleged to have either refused to continue their voyages on account of war dangers or else made impossible demands.

CENSURE MOTION ON PALESTINE

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter),-The Opposition Labour Party has decided to put down a motion of censure on the Government's statement to-day regarding Pulestine.

The Liberal Opposition Party intends to support the motion which is likely to be debuted next week.

More Money For Education

********* Coloured Newsprint Used In Chungking

Chungking, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—The shortage of newsprint owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities and the European war has brought about a unique situation in the newspaper world here. Papers have been forced to take drastic measures, and some 'are- publishing on green, yellow and pink newsprint, mostly produced in Szechuen. Only two leading newspapers appear in imported white newsprint.

Even the Central China Daily Neive, official organ of the Chinese Government, is affected by the shortand is appearing in plnk. Another pink paper is the Ta Kung Pao. influential Independent daily. The Hain Ilua Jih Pau, official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, prints on green. The Hein Min Pao uses yellow newsprint,

Subscribers have no complaints for they find the coloured newsprints make attractive wrapping paper.

******* Lloyd George Wants Bigger Air Force

Urges Retaliation If Necessary

Speaking to-day at a Dorches-ter Hotel luncheon. Mr. Lloyd George emphasised the need for a strongor air force and doclared. a stronger air force and declared:

"If it is necessary, make it clear that if there are any at
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through with it until we reach an honourable, equitable and enduring cons. Old Cheltonian Society of China; than a what matters in war.

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"Better A Long War-" "There is one thing I want to say as an old war Prime Minister-better a long war than à mean get out." Appealing to his heavers to remember that during the war we had to feed not merely armed forces but 46,000,000 people, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Germany forgot it last time. She depended on her great 'armies. the spirit of the Royal Navy. She was starved to surrender. She learned a lesson. Have we?"

Canadians To Run Gauntlet Taking U.S. Tankers Through War Zone

MONTREAL, Feb. 28 (Reuter).

The recruiting is said to have been will have no official contact with mitted that they had been approached appealed to his crew.

> 25 % Wago Increase Wages 25 per cent, above normal are sald to have been offered. Recruiting in Canada results from the United States Government's restrictions to Americans trading in belligerent waters, the paper states. The companies concerned are said to be registering the vessels under Norwegian and Panamanian flags in order to continue shipping high-test acroplane fuel to Europe.

SAITO MAY CAUSE PARTY SPLIT

ing Mr. Takao Salto, veteran member lations. of the Party who made a slip of the tongue when interpellating in the Diet on February 2. They decided to hold a meeting of the Party members on March 1 to make a formal decision " MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 28 (Reuter). regarding Mr. Saito.

ing opposed Mr. Saito's expulsion and to an Argentine steel firm. favoured a long term suspension as the maximum punishment, the president of the Party and other leaders

Party may be possible. LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .- The

Funeral Of Mr. Humphreys

There was a large gathering of prominent residents at the funeral of the late Mr. J. D. Humphreys a the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. P. Rose officiated The chief mourners were Mr. D E. Clark, brother-in-law, and Mr. J.

E, Jupp.
Among those at the service were Hon.
Mr. A. L. Shields, Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce,
Mr. Justice Lindsell, Messrs. J. H. Taggart, H. G. Sheldon, L. C. F. Bellamy,
H. A. Camidge, D. Benson, W. H. Jowit,
W. J. Hansen, W. P. Paterson, E. Abraham, R. Hancock, S. T. Williamson, D.
L. Newbigging, L. E. N. Ryan, G. G.
Wood, A. H. MacKichan, S. H. Ross, D.
G. Clark, F. C. Hall, C. B. Brown, R. H.
Wild, I. W. Shewan, P. C. Potts, H. J.
Tebbutt, D. H. Blake, A. H. Penn, A.
Morse, A. N. Hughes, R. A. Wadeson, D.
G. Williams, H. J. Armstrong, E. W. Dun-Morse, A. N. Hughes, R. A. Wadeson, D. G. Williams, H. J. Armstrong, E. W. Dunbar, S. W. Addison, P. Tester, F. W. Stapleton, H. F. Sullivan, A. Jackson, T. Lock, R. Sleap, J. A. Tarrant, I. Guy, W. A. Cornell, A. Andrews, W. H. Addison, J. W. Alabaster, G. S. Hugh-Jones, E. M. Raymond, J. T. Bagram, E. J. R. Mitchell, Alfred Humphreys, B. Williams, G. Lai, K. Singh, S. K. Wong, P. C. Kwok, K. H. Ling, Y. C. Ngai, K. P. Chan, S. K. Wong, Ho Sin-ka, P. C. Pang, W. C. Lee, J. L. Quie, Wong Kit-wan, Leung Pui-kam, Peter Wong. Wreaths from Father and Irene, Vi and Maurice, and Dorothy and Douglas, were buried with the casket.

Floral tributes were sent by Stella, Edmund and Faith, Dinah and Ernest, Bruno and Auntie Nell, Goddard and Douglas, Frank, Chubblet and Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. D. Benson, S. Berg. C. Black, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Bundred, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Butlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collis, Chack, Beryl Drakeford, H. Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis, D. Forbes, J. J. Gibbison, J. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Gourdin, It. Halleren, D. E. Hindmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jowit, H. S. J. Kond, B. van Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Landale, G. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mamak, C. V. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason, Mr. and R. L. Stanton, P. S. Sham, R. Sleap, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Stroying two to four a week.

J. H. Taggart, J. A. and Miss Bertha Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stopani-Thomon, Ah Tang, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walk-den Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walk-den Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walkden, Mr. and Mrs. Engarwardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wild. D. Wikson, G. G. Wood, F. O. Wong, Peter Wong, Mrs. Hindmarsh, Mrs. Capell and family, Henry and Betty Tebbutt. LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). John D. Humphreys and Son; Hum-

tacks on our citizens at home it will not end in Britain. I am for that, once we are committed to war.

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THE NAVY SPIRIT

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He told of one ship which before Christmas was looking for Deutschland,

One night, a light was seen on the horizon-that-might-have been the

From Hot Bath To Frozen Deck Every man on board rushed to points of vantage. A 15-year-old Maltese seaman who was soaking in derived from detailed information. a hot bath at the time rushed up as he was onto the deck where the temperature was around 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

United States oil companies to sail In another case a warship put into their tankers through beligerent port for repairs. She had 350 tons

The Captain was told that it would revealed when officials of the Cana- take 24 hours. The ship could not He drove straight to his hotel. He dian Seamen's Union of Montreal ad- afford to wait that long so the Captain Led by the Captain they got to work on the ballast and moved it all

VLADIVOSTOK AS. BLOCKADE AREA

in an hour and a half.

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settle the boundary disputes as evidence of better, Russo-Japanese

It warns Russia that a naval race between the two countries might hinder the efforts to reach a satisfactory settlement of pending issues. If Russia alms to strengthen her TOKYO, Feb. 28 (Reuter).— Pacific fleet, Japan must seriously Leaders of the Minselto Party this consider counter-measures apart morning considered the case involv- from efforts to adjust diplomatic re-

GRAF SPEE SOLD

-It is stated in shipping circles here Despite the fact that many ment- that the wreck of the Graf Spee bas bers of the Minselto Party this morn- been sold by the German authorities

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28 (UP) .- as private citizens, They are the first strongly expressed the opinion that The "Berlingske Afteravis" corres- group of thousands, who have been The "Kokumin Shimbun" forecasts ours that the Russians are restoring has been provided. They wear khaki that expulsion will ultimately be de- the Finnish nickel mines at Salmi- battle dress, with small bodges in-

********* All: Countries Will Be Heard

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter),-Mr. Arthur Henderson asked in the House of Commons to-day whether at the eventual peace conference the representatives should be heard of any European Government which desired to place its national grievances before the conference.

Mr. R. A. Butler referred to Mr. Chamberlain's speech of February 24 in which the Prime Minister said: "We and our French Allies could not and would not wish alone to settle New Europe,"

Mr. Butler added he was sure that any settlement would be comprehensive in its scope and the fact that we did not wish to settle it alone should reassure Mr. Henderson.

Press Pleased By Speech

Churchill's Oration Well Received

Winston Churchill's Navy vote speech heavy industry goods, the Italian on Tuesday was the subject of today's Press comment as expected. The "Yorkshire Post" says that the

The "Daily Telegraph" stresses Mr. Churchill's remarks that he was wrong when he said that Germany Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Newbigging, Doll and M. Nish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson, R. Pestonji, John E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts, J. I., Quie, T. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Scott-Harston, E. W. Searle G. W. Sewelt, Joan Smalley, J. are maintaining our figure of de-

The "Yorkshire Post," however, probably best sums up the opinions of the British Press when it concludes its leading article by remarking: "No one can read Mr. Churchill's speech without feeling heart-felt gratitude to our sailors of every rank and grade. It is certain that we shall have much further cause for gratitude before the year

Germany's Gesture

Will Re-Sell Swedish Arms To Sweden

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (Reuter).-All Swedish types of armaments captured by Germany in Poland will be sold to Sweden by Germany, according to reports in diplomatic circles, says the "New York Times" in Washington despatch.

Germany has also agreed to deliver anti-aircraft guns manufactured in Poland under Swedish patents

-Denials-Expected:

Owing to the delicate diplomatic situation in Scandinavia, it is thought that diplomatic denials will be made, but the reports are believed to be The paper adds that it is thought diplomatic quarters in Germany may be anxious to prevent the Soviet from advancing further west. It is also He stood on the pompom deck to pointed out that the deal may be for Some 120 Canadian ship officers and look at what to him was the Mecca purely economic reasons if Germany is hard pressed for cash, or Sweden may have been able to wring concessions from Germany for refusal to yield to Allied pressure to drop her neutral position.

MR. WELLES IN SWITZERLAND Stays Over On Way To Berlin

on his way to Berlin from Rome. He stopped over at: Switzerland

On the eve of his arrival in Berlin, the German Press and radio are the Germans. whipping up a desperate British campalga, trying to make out that peace is impossible while British terror

Commenting on this, French newspapers are of the opinion that German Press has changed its tune towards the United States, and is now growling less and purring more.

British Troops For Finland

London, Feb. 28. The first party of British volunteers for Finland left England to-day. tor) .- The fact that no reference to jaervi with the help of "German dicating they are of the International tore Romano"

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Over E5,250,000 will be spent on education in Britain in the next financial year. This is an increase of £350,000 over This is an inc The Finnish Ald Bureau interview- are not entirely without defence in

DELICATE POSITION

Anglo-Italian Trade Relations

PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter). The Rome correspondent of "Le Temps" says that economic relations between Britain and Italy have reached a delicate stage since several weeks of negotiation have failed to produce a mutually satisfactory agreement on outstanding questions.

He states that the principal obstacle to an agreement arises out of the question of Italy's coal supplies which are now obtained largely from Germany,

Italy has offered to exchange agricultural produce for British coal, but Britain prefers the products of Italy's heavy industries.

Aggravation Likely The correspondent says that the difficulties are likely to be aggravated as the result of the intention indicated by Britain to apply the export em-Italy by sea.

ferential treatment in the Allled blockade of Germany. The Italian newspaper, "Telegrafo," LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).-Mr. says that if Britain were paid in industry would soon find itself under British control.

Hitherto Italy has been given pre-

speech was vigorous and confident but not for one mement complacent. Preparing For Aftermath

Cordell Hull And Post-War Problems

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .- Mr. Cordell Hall, the U.S. Secretary of State, stated to-day that conversations were under way between American diplomats and foreign governments all over the world in the interest of preventing the forces of autarchy, regimentation and totalitarianism from gaining control after the end of

Mr. Hull revealed that copies of his recent statements concerning contacts with neutrals with a view to establishing a better world order, after the war had been sent to all American representatives abroad so that they could bring them to the nttention of the governments to which they were accredited.

Post-War Adjustments Mr. Hull said that the action was taken with the view to making preparations for post-war adjustments, economic and military.

He emphasised that the conversations had nothing to do with condi-

tions during the war. Mr. Hull said that if the forces of peace and stability-especially the economic forces-were not organised preparatory to the transition and reconstruction period after the war, the forces of autarchy, regimentation and totalitarianism would probably have the same tendency that they had after the World War. This tendency was to spread their practices on an ever-narrowing and more disastrous basis through the interested areas of the world with much worse and destructive effects than those which followed a similar policy after ten years of the post-war period.

Ban On Foods For Nazis Parcel Remittances Deplete Stocks

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -It is understood in London that the authorities in Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and the Netherlands will take steps to stop the wholesale depletion of stocks of foodstuffs in certain areas in their respective countries parcel remittances to Germany.

These remittances arise from the activities of a concern known as the "Fortra Corporation" in the United States which, for example, charges PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Mr. \$81/2 for a parcel of foodstuffs which Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's can be bought in Holland and sent personal European observer, is now to Germany for a little more than \$3. Hitter's \$5 Profit

The Corporation thus apparently makes a profit of \$5 on each parcel and this balance is at the disposal of It is suggested in some quarters that a large trade between Germany

and Sweden is being carried on vin Substantial German-owned balances; of Spanish pesetus are being released to Swedish people who make

purchases with them in Spain and ship the goods to Sweden. The British authorities, however, are said to be viewing the situation without undue concern,

A TRUMP CARD

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 28 (Reuany solidarity with Finland was made in the communique issued after the recent Seandinavian Conference, of Foreign Ministers was commented on by the Vatican newspaper "Observa-The paper says that the neutrals

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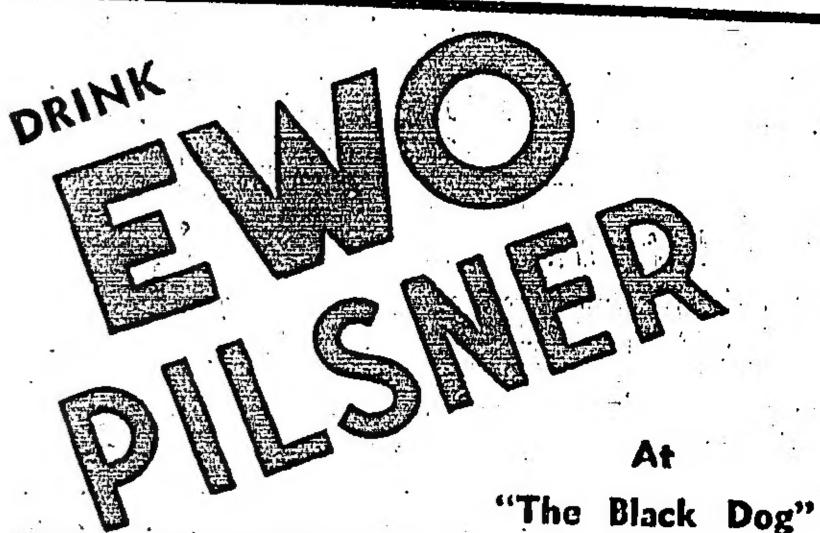
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FINNISH SPORTSMEN AT THE FRONT

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (UP) .-Finnish heroes in the realm-of sport who in normal times this month would have been contesting for Olympic honours at Garmisch-Partenkirchen to-day were heroes of war stories appearing in the newspapers

Kalle Jalkanen, long distance ski champion, Tekka Niegs, · Aarne Valkama, Blue Leine, and Pekka Vanninen, other champions, were featured in the stories.

Jalkanen, while returning from the northern Finland front, obtained permission and proceeded to the friendly rivals. All of them wanted ship and to maintain uniformity and net as speedsters when necessary.

ing a skl expedition behind the pistol with his left hand and thus he is not worried about getting away to a bad start.

RANDOM JOTTINGS

"Y" Ladies must have felt pleased Reed led his forwards brilliantly at the defeat of St. Andrew's. They and Franco, on his right, also have again regained the Caer Clark rendered good support. Goals Cup for the fourth successive year-were also scored by J. Franco a very splencid record indeed. This (2), S. A. Reed and P. Rull. O. Burnett on her team's success. *

Mrs. Dudley, formerly Miss A. Navier was a very sound left back Fowler, the well-known Interporter and F. Soares, in goal, never played and "Y" Ladies left-back, arrived in better. It was a fast game and my the Colony from Penang last Satur- congratulations to the winners on

Whilst the Khalsa team were en-Radio inside-right, collided with an opponent and dislocated his right collar-bone. He was immediately collar-bone. He was immediately which made him a passenger for lambda.

Radio inside-right, collided with an opponent and dislocated his right collar-bone. He was immediately which made him a passenger for lambda.

Radio, by fine team work, descrived by at dropped goals, and often were served their 2-1 lead at half-good touch kicking, with the slow in making up their minds that J. S. Grewal, the left-back, reported to attempt a drop or and boubles tennis Championships and "C" Divisions of the Leanue, "B" and "C" Divisions of the Le keep him out of the game for at Jeast a month.

WINDSOR LAD FIT AGAIN

Windsor Lad. £50,000 winner of the was for a time despaired of, has renext season.

This announcement was made rewhich the horse was insured.

At a time when he was reputed to of his defence. September, 1938, with an affection of

A major operation, one of the most delicate ever attempted upon a horse was performed by Professor O'Connor, of Dublin, in the presence of many brilliant veterinary surgeons.

Arbitration proceedings followed between Mr. Martin Benson, the owner, and the company with which the horse was insured.

The arbitrator had to decide whether Windsor Lad had recovered satisfactorily, or should be destroyed. The result was not made public. but it is understood there was compromise by which Windsor Lad

changed ownership. His return to the stud will shortly be publicly notified in racing publica-

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Champions Defeated: Defence Superior In Second Half

At Caroline Hill last Sunday, Nomads caused a major surprise when they inflicted a severe defeat on the Radio and Postal Sports Club by 5-2. The home team led 2-1 at the interval. The Radio. goals were in a sense contributed to by the Nomads' defence, but there was no doubt about the latter's superiority in the second half when Mannerheim front where he met his they simply swamped the champions' defence to to be in the same corps for comrade- score four times without reply.

Nomads opened their account through R. J. Reed in Jalkanen was wounded when lead- the first half, and though the scorer did well at inside-Russian lines. Some of his fingers of right, the forwards did not pull together and their chief his right hand are still crippled, but he has learned to use his automatic weakness was in attack. A complete change took place in the second half when positional changes were made. R. J. Reed occupied his usual berth as pivot, H. Gubbay shifted to left-half and J. Franco was seen at inside-right.

T was soon observed that the left flank of attack with B. Xavier and Peter Rull was more Rugby Football progressive than the right, Rull no doubt being the most effective forward on view. S. A. CLUB Reed led his forwards brilliantly

won 8, lost one, drew one with 37 On the other hand, the visitors' goals to their credit and only 7 defence was magnificent. The splenagainst them. This goes to prove the strength of their attack and defence, reption of R. J. Reed at centre-half must once again congratulate Mrs. took all the sting out of the home inside trio. A. Xavier, right half, was also an inspiring figure and their splendid victory.

CHAMPIONS LEAD FIRST.

the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the second half.

and inter took the lend, J. Pinto, at opportunities—offered.—The haives, Paimer. Bowden was a nippy scruminiside left, was inclined to be selfish Miss P. Everest, Miss I. Woolley, and half who fed his outside well. and Awter Singh, as leader, was too Miss R. Smith proved capable of slow for words. However, the Gur- holding the opposite attack and the bachan-Karminder Singh right-wing trio played a fine spoiling game. combination was the bright spot in the attack and proved a source of great trouble to the opposite defences, 1934 Derby and St. Leger, whose life Gurdayal Singh was the best wing- T WOULD like to mention the bril- quick to follow up, and used his speed half, but Jaggeet Singh was far be- I liant display of Mrs. M. White to advantage. Lavalle, though incovered, and will resume stud duties low form whereby he threw extra at full-back. She showed up pro- jured midway through the first half, responsibility on Guest, who played minently, especially in the second held his own. a lone game at right-back.

Though beaten five times, U. B. checked many dangerous movements cently on behalf of a company with Souza in goal made some brilliant besides hitting a good hard ball. In

pletely bewildered the Radio defence partner who is still a little crude who, on form, might have at least with her tackling, made no mistake second half, but were no match for goal and in the early stages brought the winners, who displayed no weak off some marvellous saves. I would link. Indeed, the champions have like to see her take up goal-keeping been made to appear so medicere.

St. Andrew's Hopes

NIOT for many a long day have hilarating hockey as they did on the upward path for the chamagainst St. Andrew's last Satur- pionship. They commenced the game penalty goal kicked by Paul, and day. The Saints were outclassed as if they were going to record anin all departments with the possible exception of Miss J. Hall C.B.A. to score twice without reply. in goal. She was the only one who saved her side from utter rout. Her position behind a defence which had no power to counteract was unenviable and the C.B.A. score might easily either too slow or hurrled in their have been greater.

INTERPORT TRIAL TEAMS CHOSEN

THE FIRST interport hockey trial will be held on Sunday on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m. when the Colours will oppose the Whites. Players are requested to take coloured and white shirts as changes will be made at the interval. The teams are:

Hockey Umpires Meet To-morrow

A meeting of the Umpires' Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall at p.m. to-morrow, when the adoption of the new short corner rule in all friendly games in the future will be placed before the Committee.

A larger Committee comprising of more than four members will also be proposed, and umpires and enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend.

Whites.—U. B. Souza (Radio); Datta Ram (Rajputanas), V. C. Bond (Club); Hook (R.A.), W. A. Reed (Club), N. Whitley (C.B.A.); Shah Wall (Rajputanas), Homburg (R.E.), Pritam Nath (Rajputanas), Partaub Singh (Kumaons).

Coloura.—V. M. Benwell (Y.M.C.A.); R. J. Reed (Nomads), J. Gonsalves (Recreio); T. Alves (Recreio), M. H. Hassan (Radio), Krishna Singh (Kumaons); S. A. Fowler (Club), P. O. Gemmell (Navy), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), Gurhachan Singh (Radio), J. Soares (Recreio),

The following are also requested to appear.—Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), T. Lockhart, R. Marques, Lt. Buckley, E. Fowler, A. E. P. Guest,

Chinese R.C. Annual Meeting

Hard Courts To Be Built On New Ground

The annual meeting of the Chinese Recreation Club will be held on Sunday, March 10, at 4 p.m. at the Clubhouse, when the Chairman will present his annual report and the accounts. Officials for the ensuing year will be elected and other business discussed,

During the past year the Club had 320 members, including two honorary members, 87 life members, 159 active members, and 72 absent members.

Due to the increased membership and a demand for more court allotments, a request was made to the Government for additional ground at the southern corner of the adjoining this was granted to the Club. The Club has decided to construct three expected that these will be ready it is the intention of the Committee

and the Mixed Doubles Division,

Although the additional ground Paul strove hard with the few op- allotted by Government passed into portunities he got, and apart from D. the hands of the Club in August of to do so until Chinese Recreation Club are ready to construct their hard-courts. It is understood that Government Schools, under the care of sports musters, will make use of · Richardson and Walkden, Club for- the hard-courts during the mornings

LINCOLNSHIRE AND NATIONAL CALLS-OVER

Quartier Maltre 9-1 offered; made a draw of it. However, the with her first-time clearances. Miss touches. In attack he satisfied him- Titan 12-1 o., 100-8 t.; Bomps-a-Daisy 100-8 o., 100-7 t.; Club forwards who showed up well Golden Sovereign, Southport, Ticcawere Dunnett hooking, Macrae, Stout garl 100-7; Hot Bun, Rose Town

GRAND NATIONAL .

The Grand National call-over prices were: Symaethis 13-1 o., 14-1 t.; Airgeadsios, Kilstar, Sterling Duke, Royal Danieli 100-6 o.; The Professor 18-1 o., 20-1 t.; Lecygne 18-1 o.; then a try by Stockholm. Paul fail- Dominick's Cross and McMoffat 20-1 o.; Old Pal 20-1 o., 25-1 t.; Rockquilla

Badminton League Kesults

St. John's beat Kowloon in the B White and Mrs. Willmott in the last line of defence.

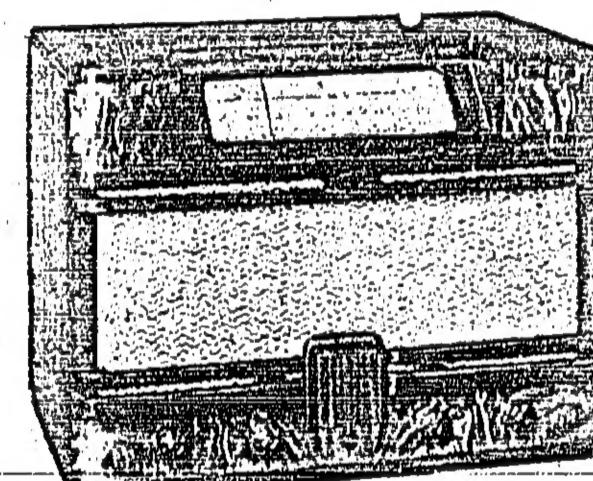
The game was one of thrills as where she proved a total failure. Well as clever play and was in two distinct phases. St. Andrew's led off in surprising brisk fashion and on the wing suffered from lack of only one occasion was Mrs. Bliss

White and Mrs. Willmott in the last this was again brought in at inside-right was again b

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unlucky when she beat the defence . So far as intermediate play was and later the goal-keeper only to concerned, there was no camparison Lock, A. M. Broadbridge, A. B. Hamson, see the ball run out of play. Then between the two teams. C.B.A. were C.B.A. Ladies showed better con- far and away superior, and their bridge, ... Youngsaye, Scorer, W. Broad-C.B.A. Ladies showed better con- far and away superior, and their fidence in attacking methods and work in midfield was more speciacu-

DEFEAT NAVY FIFTEEN HAPPY VALLEY

(By "Fly-half")

'CLUB turned out a fairly strong "A" side against a Queen's College sports ground, and seldom did wrong when tackling. R. Navy XV, which included many Australians, at Happy Valley yesterday and won by 12 points (three tries and a hard-courts in that area and it is penalty goal) to 6 (a penalty goal and a try). Both sides were one short, packing seven forwards, whilst D. Hynes, on this item will require \$5,000 and of Club, played for Navy as inside-three.

removed to hospital, and the accident, which made him a passenger for Hammond. If anything, the resulted. three-quarters of the game. M. H. Navy side overdid their attempts

MRS. WHITE PROMINENT

half, and checked and counter-

weeks ago when they defeated "Y" but he made amends by kicking a Ladies, the League champions, gave splendid goal before the interval. hopes to their supporters that they had at last struck their form, but against C.B.A. last Saturday they C.B.A. served up such ex- squashed any belief that they were and Taylor failed to convert. other victory with ease, only to fall cd to convert. away after twenty minutes and allow

Saints were through and they should have made greater use of their opportunities. The forwards were finishing. A gentle hint was included A pleasing feature was the better in my notes last Thursday to play understanding in the winners' attack Miss B. Longbottom at right-wing and the brilliant display of Mrs. M. and Miss F. Wong at right-inside but White and Mrs. Willmott in the fast this was ignored, and Miss M. Churn

fidence in attacking methods and work in midfield was more speciacugalized two splendld goals through lar. The backs, Miss G. White and Mrs. Quick and Miss Squires.

Once they took the lead, which clearances and slow in tackling. St. was secured ten seconds before the interval, C.B.A. never looked back, very unfortunate to be beaten, but and on the resumption took full continers in the property of the Saints' attacks. The wing letter luck next year.

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It is an on Bunday, at Happy Valley.

A. E. Brown and B. C. B

play of Miss Squires on the right go hard when immediately in possess last year, Government Schools are go hard when immediately in posses- still making use of the area for re-Early in the game, the Radio for- characteristic dash—and Mrs. Quick the Navy pack, being prominent in sion. King was an earnest worker in creation purposes and will continue wards showed better combination, at left-inside was always well up the lineouts and in the loose. He was but when their opponents equalised the field ever ready to make use of ably supported by Stockholm and

wards who played in the back divi- and at specially allotted times .sion yesterday, were the most dangerous of Club's backs, being successful in breaks-away. Day was

PROFIT BY MISTAKE

saves, and it must have been tough this respect the Saints' forwards had take when he fumbled a kick ahead luck on him to witness the collapse a taste of trying to circumvent an by Navy, and allowed them to follow The first official call-over for the be carning £15,000 a year, Windsor Nomads' speed on the ball comt the first water. Mrs. Willmott, her fly-half for Club, was seen to best follows: advantage in defence, where he self by possing out.

> seriously as at the moment she is one and Taylor in the lineouts, and Davy Dolittle, Unclearchic 20-1, all Thomson scored Club's only first offered. St. Andrew's great display some half try. Macrae failed to convert, After the interval, Richardson and Macrae scored good tries. Macrae

Navy reduced their deficit by . The teams were:

Club.—Roscoe; Lavalle, Day, Walkden, Richardson; Thomson, Tresidder; Wan-klyn, Dunnett, McRae; A. J. G. Taylor and o. Venturesome Knight King, Stout, Stoker. Three times in the first half the Inglis, King, Sykes, Bruce, Stockholm.

Craigengower Teams

The following will represent Craigen-

Bushmiller

Ernie

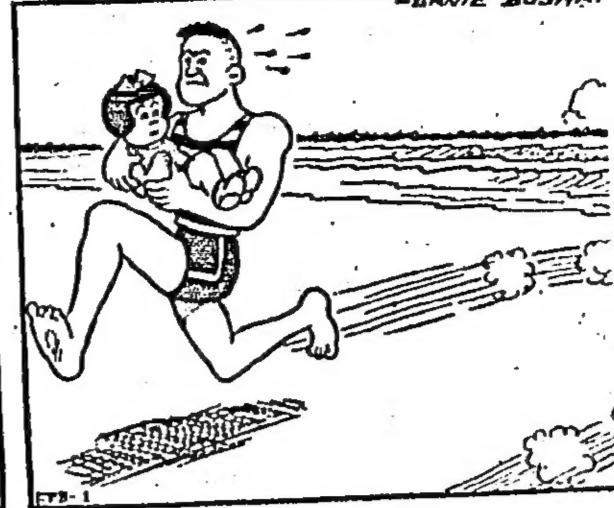
NANCY











All-talent Anthology

RITERS cannot afford to be charitable as a rule. But three books issued this Christmas have been written and illustrated by men and women who have agreed to hand all or most of their royalties to deserving charities.

The best of them is called Rose Window (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). It is a book of short stories, poems and plays by such writers as Noel Coward, Linklater, De La Mare, Priestley, Helen Simpson and many others.

Coward's playlet "Star Chamber" and George Preedy's short play ." The Last of Casanova" are brilliantly entertaining. This excellent anthology by 25 authors is issued on behalf of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

"THE QUEEN'S BOOK OF THE A RED CROSS" (Hodder and Stoughton, 5a.), is not so well got up, but it is equally full of free talent-Mascheld, A. E. W. Mason, Walpole, Daphne du Maurier, Arthur Wragg, Brangwyn, Edmund Dulac, Mabel Lucy Attwell, Ivor Novello, and almost anyone else you can think of,

"THIRDLY, there is the "Brighter Blackout Book," by Howard Thomas (George Allen and Unwin, 53.), published for the "Daily Sketch' War Relief Fund. This has games, puzzles, bits out of books, sing-song programmes, pastimes, and altogether

a lot of entertainment. SCRAPPY reading of another kind L provided by Mr. George Rylands in a very fine and satisfying Shakespeare anthology entitled "The Ages of Man" (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.).

It has some 700 extracts, fits easily into the pocket, and is a treasure-store not, only of continually surprising beauty, but also of entertainment. Because part of the fun is trying to guess what each extract is a quotation from. The sources are given at the end S. F. of this very levely book.

Science with a Sting

One of many charming wood engravings in

Down the River, by H. E. Bates and Agnes

Miller Parker (Gollancz, 6s.).

ROFESSOR LANCELOT HOG-HEN'S thoughts are like the nettle danger-they are liable to sting! But they can be clutched to better purpose than Chamber-

inin's nettle. Indeed, Dangerous Thoughts (George Allen and Unwin, Ss. Gd.) can be accounted one of the really important books of 1939, the more so because it confronts issues which endanger demo-

cracy as sinisterly as war itself. As a "scientific humanist," he deals with the politics of the Age of Plenty, enstigates the Marxists by a critical analysis of Marxist "theology," criticises the Labour Party with a frankness which will do it no harm and should do a lot of good, and generally lays about him to good purpose.

Perhaps the most salutary essay in the collection is that which deals with the politics of the Middle Classes. This is a piece of clear and masterly thinking, in contrast to the effete attitude of the Marxists-and-the diffident appreach of the Labour Party to this problem. He shows how they can be

Reference is also made to the "Com-

cont-pocket size, and can be carried

about for ready reference in argument.

FACTS AGAINST HITLER

NAZI propaganda in this country is rebuttal, page by page, from Versailles to Mr. Chamberlain's latest declaration penny booklet, Hitler's British Dupes, published by War Facts Press, 149, munist Wobble," and the dangers of a false peace. This booklet is only waist-Fleet-street, E.C.4.

In this collection of "Fifty Facts," we have a scathing exposure of all that Hitterism stands for-statement and

confidently enlisted as the allies of

Equally realistic are his attacks upon education and the limitations imposed upon it, as the motive force of the Age of Plenty, by outworn conventions. Classical humanism of the Nineteenth Century, which has dominated our educational system, must take second place to Beientific Humanism in the

Twentieth Century. "Dangerous Thoughts," like Hogben's provocative writings is mustard plaster. It irritates when it touches tender spots but it is an ideal counter-irritant for the growing pains of the New Civilisation.

Arms

"GREAT BRITAIN'S determination to disarm after the war of 1914-18 was a point of honour. . . Unfortunately the Treaty makers made it possible for other nations to

arm and rearm." That seems to be the key to Lord Rothermere's My Fight to Rearm Britain (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 5s.). But Lord Rothermere, as persistent a fighter for arms as his elder brother, Northcliffe, confesses that in his own mind he has never been easy about

British disarmament. And he insists that, whatever terms of peace are made, Britain must always be "strong enough to prevent such reversions in future years."

She puts

to shame E shall never hear the last of the complaint that singers may have the voices of nightingales but too often have

the appearance of elephants. One solution is to hear your opera at home. The current Parlophone list, for example, contains a complete opera, Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammer-

moor. The star in it is Lina Paglinghi, who is a charming woman, the possessor of a voice which has carned her the nickname of Tetrazzini the Second, but na well as ranging the scales with an easo and purity which would put any songbird to shame, she also turns the

I personally think she is rather nice. to look at, but for the faddy operalover the difficulty can be avoided by getting these records which do her

magnificent voice full justice. The set (R 20454-66) also presents another splendid singer in Glovanni Maliplero. These records are grand entertainment. The music is not great, but is wonderfully singable,

Two acceptable operatic records are a selection from "Madam Butterily" (Parlo E 11428) and another one from "The Mikado" (H.M.V. C 3123). There are a new GlgII (II.M.V. DA

1773); a new-old Caruso-they take his voice off old records and fit a new orchestral accompaniment-on H.M.V. DB 3903, and a splendid new disc by Bjorling, the young Scandinavian tenor (H.M.V. DB 3887). He sings a piece from "Marta," and the familiar "Faust" aria—"Thou Dwelling Chaste and Lowly."

Two young British singers maintain their bright reputations - Webster Booth with his singing of Handel's "Largo" (H.M.V. C 3130), and Osenr Natzke, an ex-blacksmith from New Zealand, with a recording of "There'll Always Be An England" and "Land of Hope and Glory" (Parlo R 2718), in which the sheer nobility of his grand voice triumphs over the mushi-

ness of the music. Talking of singing, let me sing about talking, for I could become lyrical about John Gielgud's reading of a long

set of English poems in a Columbia album (DB 1886-01). The poems range from Elizabethan times to the present day, and their beauty comes to life through Glelgud's

Stuart Fletcher

LIFE IN A BRITISH INTERNMENT CAMP

(Continued from Page 6.)

men buy from the canteen at the rate For their benefit they have formed committee to pool library books, lend money to comrades in need, represent their interests, and report any serious complaints to the commandant. So far there have been

SEVERAL Germans who have pass-ed on to other camps, or have been subsequently released from internment, have proffered most courteous thanks for their treatment. One or two used to go pround giving the Nazi salute in a luke-warm fushion, and "Heiling" sotto voce. but they have dropped all this ridiculous pantomime now, and tome indeed take great pains to return all gestures with an ordinary British

Each day starts early. Reveille is at 7.00 a.m., and by roll-call 45 minutes later the men must be washed, dressed, and have tidied up their

There are technical punishments for slackers, but to the credit of internees there has not yet been any bother. Certain men are given leave of absence from roll-eall on a doctor's ticket, but the general health level of the charges since being in

the camp is most satisfactory. Breakfast at 8.30 nearly, always consists of a pint of tea, a large chunk of new bread (baked in the camp's own ovens), a meat pie or bowl of porridge, and a big put of margarine. You certainly wouldn't call this prison diet.

THERE are light fatigues after 1 brenkfast-dusting, tidying up, but no scrubbing or rough workand at 10.30 there is the morning's camp inspection by the Commandant himself.

There is not a military parade The Colonel usually has a cheery word here and there, and then the internces split up for their morning exercises. They are free to talk as much as they like, but, of course, if any heated political arguments were to develop it would be the guards'

duty to break up the party. Dinner is served at 12.30-menu usually being meat pie, hash or fish. followed by fruit pie and a pint of cocoa, with bread and margarine. Ten at 4.30 is the last official meal

of the day--it is really a light supper -but the men have formed their own little supper-clubs, buy stuff from the canteen (no alcoholic) drinks, of course), and over sweets and eigarettes talk about the days that used to be, and the future that

may be. Time will begin to hang heavily on their hands after a few more months of war, but at present most of the men read, borrowing books from the camp library.

I., O. Manners.

Murder By Pirates

One man was suffocated to death and two received gun-shot wounds during a piracy two miles south of Waglan, Chinese waters, on Februury 24. Cargo worth \$13,748 was stolen.

A report by Wong Chung, junk moster, says that with a cargo of rice, kerosene, matches, cloth, beans, flour and medicine, he left Shaukiwan for San Mei and when south of Waghan three folds armed with automatic pistols, held up the 30 passengers and, with the crew, tied them up in the hold.

The robbers fired several rounds and two passengers were wounded. Fifteen minutes later a junk opprouched and the prisoners were transferred.

During the transfer, reported Wong, it was discovered that Lo Kei, 26, had died from suffocation and his body was thrown into the sea off Wagian.

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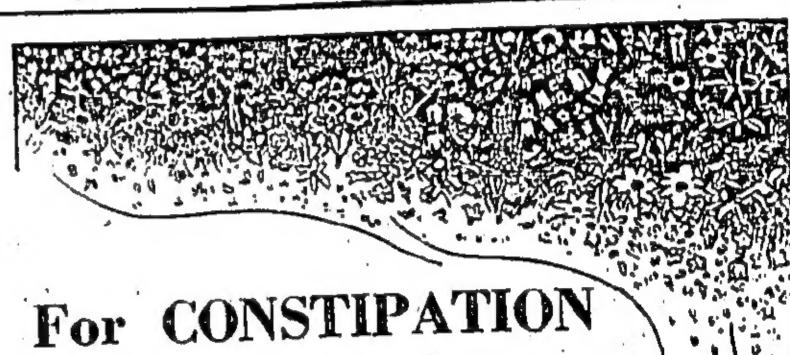
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Shortly after the outbreak of war the British Broadcasting Corporation broke its long recognised rule of not broadcasting "Listeners' Letters." Approached by the Polish Embassy, the B.B.C. agreed that good service could be rendered to refugees whose families had been broken up and their members scattered and lost wight of Messages broadcast now column. I heard the name of my wife and I know that she is safe and and I know that she is safe and town." A mother writes that she has found her son, a brother that he has news of his sister, and so on. And these letters come from every neutral country in Europe from as far affeld as Palestine, and even from enemy territory. This B.B.C. service is doing a great and kind work. sight of Messages broadcast now work. average 75 a day, and more than 2,500 names have been broadcast nt the end of each day's evening news in Polish. A typical letter reads, "Your

ROME EXCLUDES

THE JEW

messages giving the names of Polish . ROME, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—From refugees are rendering the most March 1 Jews will be excluded from valuable service. A cousin of mine most professions such as that of who is being interned in a camp in journalists, docors, chemists, lawyers, Hungary heard my name mentioned accountants and engineers. in your bulletin. He wrote a letter Some who may be exempted may to me that he is alive in Hungary; offer their services solely to members it was a big joy to. . . . " Passages of their own race.

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RATION cards for horses, cattle and pigs are to be introduced immediately in Germany, according to an official announcement made yesterday in Berlin. T. H. (News with a Smile) Palmer has drawn the above impression of life on the farm in Germany from now on.

IDIOS are in the news in Germanoccupied Poland, too, for the entire pig population there is to be "liqui-

Poland concentrated on a breed of pigs auitable for the British breakfast table, but their bacon is not liked in Germany. Bo the whole 7,500,000 of them are to be slaughtered and replaced by honest Teutonic porkers.

THE German rationing system for A humans is undergoing almost daily changes. These are so carried out as to make it appear that the rations are

steadily increasing. Xet a careful examination of the changes shows that though potatoes and some hitherto unrationed vegetables are stuffs is becoming smaller every week.

quantities available will be issued. COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS **EVERYWHERE**

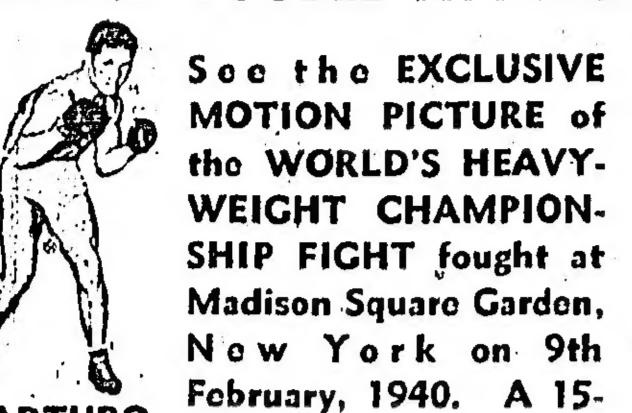


being forced on the public in increased SPINACH, pudding with horse-radish quantities, the amount of rationed foodexhibited at an experimental kitchen in By the end of this month an entirely Berlin. In this connection I reproduce new schedule of rationed foodstulls and the above cartoon from "De Groene," Amsterdam. It is called "Blessings of Neutrality," and Holland seems to be getting the worst of it. But Mr. Chamberlain, in the guise of Popeye the Bailor is holding the tin labelled "Stronger Blockade Spinach." Berlin is too late with its spinach pudding now.

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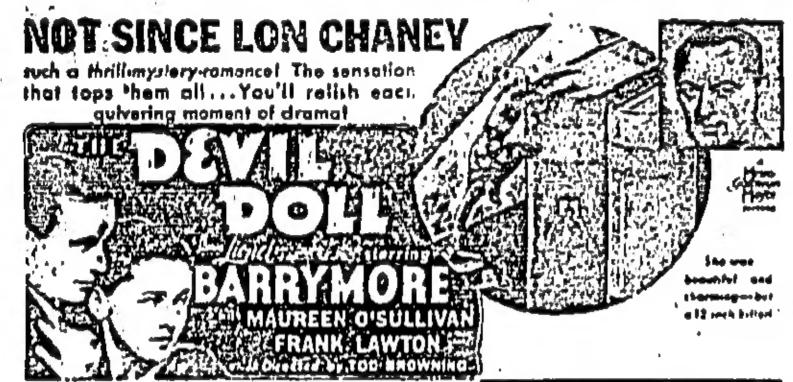
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SPY STORY AS "NAZI FACT"

of the more colourful episodes in Somerset Maughom's tale "Ashen-

"The Munich attempt and the numerous acts of sabotage during the past few weeks in Rumania and Jugoslavia have drawn attention to the British Secret Service in a unwelcome," says the newspaper. "Yet there is no lack of books about this secret organisation of criminals, For among those who have taken part in it there are not a few who

called 'Ashenden,' discloses 'some experiences of a very insignificant who are decorated, and of a submember of the Intelligence Departlieutenant and a chief petty
RAF, were also announced. The ment.' Among these experiences is officer, who are mentioned in Naval Correspondent writes: wrong person is killed by mistakeand an act of sabotage by which a factory in what was then Austrian Calicia was blown up, causing the death of many workmen."

Penetrating the Heligoland mine-field known as "Hitler's cabbage have been given in recognition of the causing the have been given in recognition of the causing the have been given in recognition of the causing the have been given in recognition of the causing the causing

similar crimes recently committed in Koln class. the Balkans. There follows an extract, occupying nearly half a page, cruiser, but the Ursula dived beneath becomes a Wing Commander. describing an interview between them, got a periscope sight of her-Ashenden and a Polish agent "Ashenden" was published in 1928.

The story has been made into a film under the title of "Secret Agent." Badges for Troops

Gen, von Brauchitsch, Commanderin-Chief of the German Army, has instituted a new decoration, to be for survivors. known as the "assault badge." will be awarded to non-motorised infantry of all ranks who distinguish the list. themselves in attacks,

The corresponding decoration for armoured units will be the "armour- votion to their arduous duty." ed car badge,"

War Tax on Wages

As a concession to wage-earners,

As a concession to wage-earners, the German Finance Minister, Herr Funk, has decreed that overtime pay shall no longer be liable to the special war supertax. This is, however, still leyled on all basic wages of 54s, weekly and above.—In addition, ordinary income-tax is payable on both wages and overtime pay.

A worker earning 60s, weekly pays 7s, income-tax and 2s, 6d, super-tax. Where overtime pay is carned, income-tax rises steeply. A labourer whose basic wage is 50s, a week pays 10 per cent, in tax. If he carns an extra 8s, for working on a holiday or at night, this is taxed at the rate of 18 per cent.

Old Shoes Collected

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And THE King, in a special list of awards issued as a supplement to the "London Gazette" gives recognition to courage, endurance and devotion to duty shown by officers and men of the Royal

A spy novel of the last war has provided Goering with documentary evidence of the "crimes" committed by the British Intelligence Service. Under the heading, "Confession of a British Agent," his newspaper, the National Zeitung, prints as fact one National Zeitung, prints as fact one trawlers and drifters which sweep mines and hunt U-boats—as it is to those who man the bigger vessels of the R.N.

The King has made the submarine Ursula the proudest of manner which it must find very his fighting craft for the awards received by her complement (already announced but now officially gazetted) make them, by comparison, the most decorated in the Fleet.

Twelve names of Uraula men escorting and protecting other ships are actually proud of their criminal appear in the list-those of the from the violence of the enemy." activities.

"One of these is the English author.

Commander G. C. Phillips, two
Somerset Maugham, who, in a book lightenants and cover settings. lieutenants and seven ratings- patrolling the seas and bringing in dispatches.

the "report of this latter incident is patch," she crept to the mouth of the of sepcial interest in view of the Elbe and there sunk a cruiser of the

> victim and fired two torpedoes. Destroyer Attacks Evaded

After skilfully evading attacks by four of the destroyers, the submarine nine Nazi raiders being brought rose impudently to the surface, and down. through her periscope saw two of the

There was no sign of the cruiser. Altogether, 200 names appears in Men in minelayers are decorated

Others of the Nelson breed gain awards with the official tribute: "For undaunted courage, steadfastness, coolness and resource in saving ships for bombing and destroying the and life at sea in the face of peril Dusseldorf airship shed.

to find that the boundaries Collections of old shoes and other discarded leather articles are being organised throughout the Reich. The Berlin correspondent of the Genoa newspaper, Lavoro, reports that a new process has been devised for making a leather substitute, which must, however, contain a certain proportion of the genuine article.

Europe Up-to-Date

Purchasers of a new atlas just published in Germany are disappointed to find that the boundaries of the Fatherland do not extend beyond Bohemia and Moravia. The publishers have promised to send them, free of charge, a supplementary map showing the new castern frontier.

"An atlas is an indispensable reference book for every German," says the Koelnischer Zeltung's reviewer, "more especially in these times, when nations are in motion to remove old political injustices and thereby to wipe out potential sources of conflict which have always been inlimical to peace."

The "little ship" men have done as much as any successfully to smash the Nazi menace beneath the sea.

'An outstanding feature of the list

The exploit which gained is the unusually large number of defactory in what was then Austrian these honours for the submarine stroyer captains who have received

successful actions against U-boats. Among R.A.F. officers promoted is "the first air ace" of the war. Six enemy destroyers screened the Squadron-Leader P. R. Barwell, who He was recently awarded the

D.F.C. for his gallantry in an air battle over the North Sea, which resulted in six, and possibly seven, of

A.V.C., Wing Commander Fersercening ships apparently searching dinand Maurice Felix West, becomes a Group Captain. He was awarded the highest honour for driving dil seven enemy planes in

France in 1918. This he did, although his leg had "for untiring energy, zeal and de- been partially severed by an explo-New air commodores include Act-

ing Air. Vice-Marshal R. L. G. Marix, who was awarded the D.S.O. in 1914. And Marix kept his promise.

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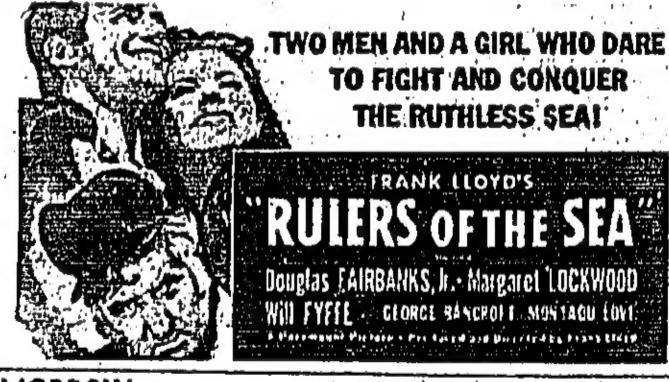
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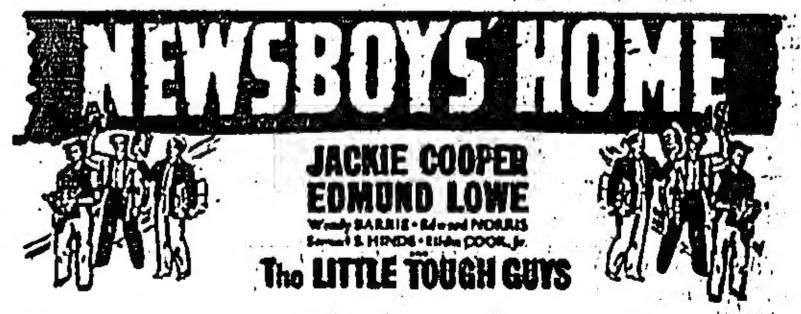
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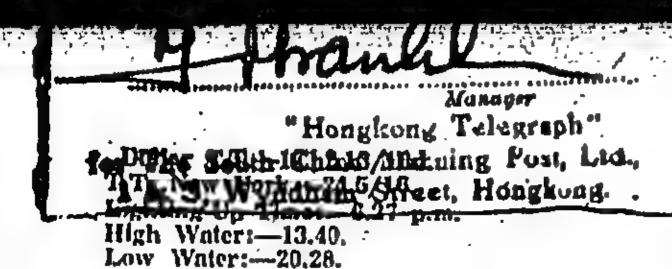
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THE DIGGERS LEAVE FOR EGYPT



HERE IS THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH published in Hongkong of the Diggers-men of the 2nd Australian Expeditionary Force—embarking in Melbourne for Egypt. The Digger uniform is somewhat different to that worn by the Anzaes during the last war. Air Force Blue has been substituted for khaki, puttees have been abandoned and the famous plumed hat replaced by a balmoral. But, despite these changes, the Digger still sticks to his cocked hat, which he carries over his shoulder and will wear during Active Service in Egypt and Palestine. -- Domei.

Teheran To Hongkong—Mostly On Foot

PARSEE'S AWAZING ADVENTURE

A SHANGHAI-BORN PARSEE who, determined to offer his services to China, set out to walk to Hongkong from far-off 'Teheran arrived in the Colony this week, foot-sore and weary.

He has travelled almost the entire distance overland. The young patriot is named Belochi.

He was born in Shanghai 26 years ago, and was sent to Teheran by his parents just before war broke out between China and Japan.

Early in 1938 a friend wrote hlm a lengthy account of the war and he determined to return to offer his services to Chins.

But his father, a carpet merchant in Shanghai, refused to permit him to leave Teheran, and would advance no money for his passage.

Decided To Walk

Belochl decided to walk overland. He tramped to India, encountering considerable hardships en route.

From India he climbed the torturous mountains into Tibel.

Lhaza he was arrested for entering monastery grounds and was thrown into prison. But he became friendly with a of life or death.

Two days after his arrival in

to prevail upon them to intercede for Dr. Goebbels. "We know our own

After several weeks in prison he was released and deported back to Afghanistan, where he remained, beenuse of ill-health, for several months.

Sets Off For Hanoi

As soon as he recovered his health he set off afoot again and walked to Calcutta. .. From there he was able to ngain yesterday—for Hanoi.

Coal Mine Disaster

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Feb. 28 (UP).--Twenty persons have been killed and 100 injured in a gas explosion in a coalmineat Arsa.

It is feared that other victims are buried in the wreckage.

(That Other Man) GOEBBELS LETS IT RIP——

THIS TIME WE WILL MAKE A FINAL END TO PLUTOCRATIC TYRANNY

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Addressing a meeting at Muenster to-day, Dr. Goebbels declared that the German nation was now united for the first time in history.

The very existence of a united German nation has been re- the Finns before they withdrew, is garded as a challenge by the plutocratic Powers of the west. The German nation is well aware that the present war is a war fences.

number of the lamas, and was able "Escape is not possible yet." said command to bring the war to a vicmeans very well, but we also know our opponents' means. . . .

"We Do Not Care"

"We do not care if our opponents base their judgment of Germany on the opinion of Jewish refugees, nor lif they make mad war aims with a view to the utter destruction of the German nation.

"Their efforts to swerve Germany war. Ninety-five per cent. of all receive a free passage to Hongkong, by propaganda will be as futile as Hitler youths were in the army, apply for permission to resign his turn of former German colonies. Belocht remained in the Colony for their efforts to swerve it by blockade. Four hundred of them were killed only 36 hours. He set off on foot Germany has rendered the blockade in the Polish operations. · for a greater part ineffectual."

From there he hopes to hitch-hike Dr. Goebbels said that the German his way by motor truck to Chung- military organisation was the best mined, and able, at the Fuchrer's

tyranny." Dr. Goebbels extolled the part played by Nazi Party officials in the

to a successful conclusion.

Most Favourable Conditions "We are waging the war under the PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

to defeat us," he said. "This time

the German nation will make a

final and of the plutocratic world

SOVIET ATTEMPT TO DRIVE ALONG GULF OF FINLAND

STOCKHOLM, FEB. 28 (REUTER).—A GREAT BATTLE FOR THE DESERTED AND SHELL-WRECKED TOWN OF VIBORG HAS BEEN RAGING ALL DAY.

WHILE THE FINNISH ARTILLERY HAS BEEN POUNDING THE RUSSIANS ROUND THE BAY OF, VIBORG THEIR NEWLY-ARRIVED FOREIGN WARPLANES HAVE BEEN MAKING INTENSIVE BOMB-ING RAIDS ON THE RUSSIAN LINES.

Bombs which were dropped on the ice hurled tanks, guns and men into the icy waters beneath.

Because of the more easily defended nature of the ground, experts in Helsingfors have little doubt that the Finnish forces at Viborg will continue to hold out.

To-night there was a considerable rise in the temperature which gives hope that the weather may come forward and hamper the Soviet.

onslaught. WEATHER IMPEDES RUSSIANS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KIRKENAES, Feb. 28 (UP).—Little activity continues in the Petsamo region where the Russian air force's action has been stopped by cold-weather, the thermometer showing 20 degrees below zero (Centigrade).

The Russian troops have not yet taken advantage of the Finnish retreat and the advanced Russian positions are reported to have not yet made a move to the south. Any attempt to do this is hampered by snow and the

rough terrain. Finnish patrols have been active in the vicinity of their previous positions at Hoeysenjacryi thus enabling their artillery to find the change of Russian's positions.

It is expected that the Russians will continue their attempts to advance to the south in order to eventually reach the Gulf of Bothnia.

Reds Hammer At Viborg HELSINGFORS, Feb. 28 (Reuter) -The fighting in Finland is heaviest in the Viborg area at the moment. One report says that the Soviets have brought two fresh Soviet divi

sions up into action. They made a terrific attempt reach Viborg but the Finns say that they are firmly entrenched in positions, taken up a week ago.

The Finns too have brought up reinforcements, some of them being foreign volunteers. Soviet claims that they have taken more positions are denied.

Russians' Heavy Losses On the contrary the Russians have dentz." suffered heavy losses. The loss of the fortresses of Koivisto does not seem to have made

much difference to the Finnish posi- hundreds of years old. There are as yet no signs that the fortress, which was dismantled by being used against the Finnish de-

The Soviet bombing on Tuesday has decreased somewhat. Hangoe is again the chief object

of attack but so far only one casualty Every German was determined to has been reported. Meanwhile Finnish aeroplanes are busy and are reported to have attack- that. Hitter will reject any plan St. Patrick a squeeze on the banks stake everything to bring the struggle

happen to us if it should be possible dump far behind the Soviet lines.

Kermit Roosevelt To Lead Volunteers

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) - mands. commission in the British Army to lead international volunteers to Fin-

Canadians Arrivo PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Peace Hopes

Fading

Welles' Mission Appears Doomed To Failure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 29 (UP) .-Hopes that Mr. Sumner Welles' Mission would lay the foundation for peace negotiations are rapidly fading as evidently inspired articles appear in all German make up for the time lost under newspapers, furiously denying reports that Hitler has even considered making a peace offer.

The papers unanimously reiterate that the destruction of the British Empire is the sole German war aim. "Germany can conceive of peace, harmony and goodwill among nations only when that tyrant is done away with everywhere in the world," declares the "Diplomatic Korrespon-

Disappearance of British tyranny is a pre-requisite to the freedom of the seas and the making good of injustices "This terror must be broken."

Naxi Denials SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Domel).— Rumours that Hitler will present a in Hongkong and elsewhere throughthree-point peace formula to Mr. out the world will have their first Sumner Welles, the U.S. Under- birthday since 1936, Secretary of State are denied in official Nazi circles. There can be no doubt, they state, theirs ever since St. Bridget gave

"We are well aware what would ed a Soviet air base and munitions designed to make the Allied war nims of Lough Neagh. a basis for peace negotiations. On the contrary, Hitler will affirm that Germany will continue fighting until the Allies capitulate to his de- proposals.

Major Kermit Roosevelt, son of It is believed that these demands Last Leap Year Day there was a re-Theodore Roosevelt and relative of envisage German hegemony in cen- cord for Leap Year proposals; 1940 President Roosevelt, has decided to trat and southern Europe and the re- should bent 1936 easily.

No Special Conversations

ZURICH, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—It is understood that the purpose of Mr. HELSINGFORS, Feb. 28 (Reuter). Sumner Welles's stop in Zurich was day for the Hongkong Government. king. But if he can't get a lift, he'll that had ever existed. It was deter- most favourable conditions. Our -The radio here announces that the merely to give him a pause for rest Most of their expenditure is on a PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



graphed as she was being launched in Hongkong.

HONGKONG STEAMER RESCUES 13 MEN

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Homeward bound from the Far East, the Hongkong-built Glenorchy passed ..through_a..large_patch.of_oil_floating-on_the_water.-

She was on her maiden voyage, after her launching at the Taikoo Docks in Hongkong.

Half and hour later, Captain William Christie of the Glenorchy sighted an open boat about 80 miles from

JOY DAY

FOR MANY

should be happy about to-day.

Your Boss. If you're receiving

day's work from you this year for

piece-workers - they'll all get an

Tenants will get a day rent-free;

Day's Free Rent

Hirers of refrigerators, ice boxes,

Monthly ticket holders on the Star

Ferry and the buses will get a day's

. Hundreds of thousands of people

Girls can take full advantage of

the traditional right which has been

Not A Dog's Chance

To-day should be a great day for

Especially at Home in England.

I wouldn't give a dog's chance to

a bachelor soldier, sailor or airman

whose leave from France began

It should, on the whole, be a happy

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

electric stoves—one day's use (cee

extra day's pay in their envelopes this

Soldiers, sailors, day workers and

the Gregorian system.

hould be happy:

of churge.

free travel.

yesterday.

the Spanish coast. There were no signs of life in FEB. 29—

the open boat so the Glenorchy circled round and sounded her whistle. "Immediately," Captain Christle said, "the boat came to life with

heads and waving arms." It contained the Captain, Chief Engineer and eleven men of the A LOT of Hongkong people Dutch motor tanker Den Hang, 8,071 Tions, which was lost on a voyage It is Leap Year Day. Once from New York to Rotterdam. The Den Haag was carrying 11,000 tons of, every four years an extra day is oil products. tagged on to our calendars to

Lain Down To Die

The men, who were exhausted and starving after drifting for four Here's some of the people who days, had lain down to die. Nothing is known of the fate of 26 other members of the crew of the your salary monthly, as most people Den Hang who took -to two other in Hongkong do, he gets an extra boats.

LATEST

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50 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1800. Miss Bisland took seventy-seven days to make the tour of the world and Miss Nellie Bly therefore bent her by four ed by the Company's Surveyor and a half days.

report of the Hongkong Hotel Company, in another column, the directors intend extending the hotel promises to the Praya, which will more than double its enpacity.

25 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1915. Below we give a full list of men who mve_volunteered_from_Hongkong_und listrict for service at the front, and who have passed the authorities and left for Homo:-A. F. Briggs, G. C. Jorge, E. W. Evers, H. E. Victor, C. A. J. Wilkie, It. Hielgers, A. N. Joseland, H. Forster, R. Lapsley, G. W. Rogers, A. Hall, G. D. Procter, F. H. Coleman, F. Lober, Bateman, E. L. Braga, W. Wilson, D. Blenkiron, W. G. Golding, M. Griffin, G. Hermitage, J. H. May, J. Mooney, J. Soares, A. H. Hyndman, G. F. Gurange, J. H. May, J. E. Gumprecht, E. Hensett, A. P. Wilson, R. Goods, P. Shenatt, F. V. Denn, A. Pattison, A. P. Storrie, L. O. Collins, C. R. Millins, A. McLean, R. N. Burton. J. Watt, G. Hudson, R. C. Ryder, J. E. Company's Godowns at Kowloon, Cooke, R. Beattle, J. T. Robertson, N. C. Chunyut, H. J. White, W. Ladd, R. H. Goods not cleared by the 4th Fairley, W. M. Stevens, C. E. M. Olive, C. West, H. G. Dixey, A. D. Shewan, W. H. Chatham, G. K. Chatham, G. Chatham,

ension on which mustard gas was used.

10 YEARS AGO

is little likelihood of a Republic being be recognized. proclaimed in Spain at this juncture, the political situation is becoming ex- the goods have left the Godowns. tremely critical and the establishment of a Republic is being openly discussed. The feeling against the Monarchy is undoubtedly growing, but for the time being it is doubted whether the Republican organisation, is sufficiently strong to effect a coup,

5 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1935. Despite the fact that the Emperor of Abyssinia has written to the King of Italy and to Signor Mussolini, the Fascist Dictator, urging that Italy's and Abyssinia's friendship be not spoiled by conflict over the frontier incidents at Uniual, 00,000 of his troops are massed on the Somaliland frontier.

It is expected that if the King of Slam formally abdicates his 11-year-old reached the age of majority.

London Stock Market *

the Stock Exchange to-day, Kaffirs moved up sharply late in the afternoon on the announcement of the South African Government's modification of its gold-mining policy, Home rails were firm on the is \$7,000,000. Southern's dividend of 11/4 per cent. on deferred ordinary stock.

after an early indecision elsewhere would indicate a split in the policy and were mainly steady. Wall Street was firm.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 26th March, 1940, at noon for the consideration of the Directors' Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to 26th March, 1940, both days

inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

. E. COCK,

Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

NOTICE

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Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtain-

ed immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 6th March, 1940, or they

will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin-Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 As will be seen from the half-yearly | a.m. on Saturday, 2nd March, 1940.

> Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

N. Y. R. LINE-(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

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Goods not cleared by the 4th March, 1940, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignce's and the Co.'s representa-The Germans, in the wood at Malan- tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at court; again sprayed one of our treaches 2.30 p.m. within the free storage with hurning liquid. The trench had to period. For the examination of be abandoned, the eccupants being damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival

While it has been stated that there here, after which date they cannot No claims will be admitted after

> NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

No fire insurance has been effected.

Mexico To Pay Indemnity Oil Interests Split On Question

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 (Reuter). nophew. Prince Ananda Mahldol, will MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 (Reuter). Immediately be proclaimed king, with a Council of Regency acting until he celsior," Mexico is preparing to take the first step for a definite solution of the petroleum controversy by paying the Sinclair Petroleum Company an indemnity "in an immediate form" and in cash,

> The announcement follows the re-cent statement by President Cardenus that the "oll crisis will be solved

> The amount mentioned as payable to the Sinclair Petroleum Company

Local oil circles make no comment Gilt-edged securities recovered on the announcement which, if true, of the oil interests involved in the expropriation.

Thursday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at In Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years

less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if Chief Manager, not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. the Purchase price.

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	. 2	Inland Lot No 5746.	King's Road, South West of Inland Lot No. 2358.	Λ	is pe	er 4a	alo	About	3.50	\$ 64	\$ 5,250

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says! There was less activity in the murket during the short session.

Buyers. H.K. Bank \$1,460 Canton Ins. \$225 Fires Ins. \$185 Wharves \$103 Hotels \$5.60 Humphreys \$734 Realties \$5 Star Ferries \$671/4 China Lights (new) \$5.20 Sandakan Lights \$111/4 Dairy Farms (old) \$22.10 Watsons \$9.00 Enterthinments \$7.40 Sellers.

H.K. Bank \$1,490 Docks \$23.60 Hotels \$5.80 Lands \$40 Tramways \$18.35 China Lights (new) \$51/2 Telephones' (old) \$31 Watsons \$0.80 Sales.

H.K. Bank \$1,470 Providents \$4.95/5.-Tramways \$18.30/.25 China Lights (old) \$834 Electrics \$69/081/4 Telephones (new) \$12/11.90 Cements \$20.20 Watsons \$9.00

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the DADMICTH AND OR THE LOT

No.of Sale	Begivtry No.	CULAI	E	Oli oun asur	dar; ome	•	Contents in	Ann. Rent.	Upset Price
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Internat'l Tin Agreement

British Interests Not Prejudiced By War

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). — In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Horabin asked Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald if, in view of the fact that exports and stocks of tin are under the control of the International Committee, on which the countries still at peace have a majority vote, he will immediately invoke Clause 24 of Some 120 Canadian ship officers and the Agreement providing against a seamen are being recruited by two signatory country being prejudiced United States oil companies to sail when at war.

not think that at present British Herald." interests were prejudiced by the continuance of the Agreement.

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H.K. Stock Market

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Taking U.S. Tankers Through War Zone MONTREAL, Feb. 28 (Reuter),-

their - tankers through belilgerent Mr. MacDonald replied that he did waters, reports the "Montreal The recruiting is said to have been revealed when officials of the Canu-

dian Scamen's Union of Montreal ad-

mitted that they had been approached

to obtain the men. 25% Wago Increase Wages 25 per cent, above normal are said to have been offered. Recruiting in Canada results from the United States Government's restrictions to Americans trading in belligerent waters, the paper states. The companies concerned are said to be registering the vessels under Norwegian and Panamanian flags in order to continue shipping high-test

ISTANBUL, Fcb 28 (Reuter),-The Turkish Government has taken over the entire control of the coal industry and hopes to increase the output by 350,000 tons yearly.

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£1,000 For Clothing, Food, Medical Requisites

LONDON, Feb. 28 (British Wireless) .-- At its meeting to-day, the General Council of the T.U.C. decided to give £ 1,000 to the fund in nid of the Finns, sponsored by the National Council of Labour. In the appeal issued by the National Council of Labour, it is stated

that object of the fund is to provide clothing, food and medical requisites our "Finnish comrades require." Explaining why these are necessary, the appeal states that the Labour deputation recently in Finland saw the results of the Russlan bombing of open towns, destroying working-class homes and hospitals, and

killing and maining civilian popula-

Solid Determination "The deputation," the appeal continues, "was convinced beyond doubt that the Finnish workers in the Trade Union's co-operative political organisations which have been built up, are solid in their determination to fight to the last in an effort to pre-

serve Finland's independence and splendld achievements in social legislation." It has been announced that Durham. miners are proposing to send £1,000. to the fund and Belfast aircraft workers are making a contribution to the Finnisa Red Cross Fund out of the first national wage increases which will be received next week-

Less Whiskey For Britain Output Restricted By Two-Thirds

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -The amount of whiskey and other potable spirits to be manufactured by Britain this year will be limited to one-third of last year's output. This was announced in the House

of Commons yesterday by Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of Food. He explained that the restriction was due to the shortage of cereals and animal feeding stuffs

No Shortago YetThe supply of whiskey will not be affected for some years to come because of the present large stocks and the prices will remain unchanged.

As much beer will be browed as inst year although the amount of sugar must not be over 70 per cent. of normal requirements. Cereals will be available to meet any deficiencies.

only most of the employees, but

also the owner, were young;

She was thus able to keep her

what the factory produces is of

essential service, get such men

as are necessary. The machines

were set going again, and soon

MADEMOISELLE B. is evi-

Mudemoiselle B. must be a per-

son of intelligence, energy and

initiative; and of course the end

of the story should be orange

blossom and marriage belis; but

whether she should marry the

owner of the factory or a young

son of toil who has returned

from the front with the Croix de

There are vast numbers o

IN rural districts they are

for himself.

work was in full swing.

fuse, they are better than men.

neatly painting and varnishing

It is grim to see them, rows

It is grim to see them so

IT IS strange to see middle-aged women of determined aspect, the mothers of families, young women evidently not long married with painted lips and a permanent wave, tending an automatic machine in the crowded din of an armament works.

For thousands of. women are working in factories in France. In most of them, I think, the wife was offered the job of her mobilised husband.

Many of them had never worked in a factory before, but I was told by various directors that they got into the way of it very quickly. I was not surprised, for after what I have seen I am ready to believe that the French woman can do anything she has a mind to.

But they have their homes. to look after and their children to care for. In some factorics they work only two weeks out of three, in others they are given every third day off, in either case with full pay, so that they should not touch with what after all are their essential interests and so that their children

should run as little chance as

possible of neglect.

IT is grim to see this multi- the cases of big shells. tude of women occupied in making all manner of things to kill and rows of them, at a factory and maim the husbands and of explosives making the bas in brothers of other women. In which powder is to be poured, some work, the delicate and and, when they are filled, tying that has to be put into making a packing them into metal cylin-

SOMERSET

MAUGHAM

who have set themselves, alone and obscure, to alleviate the distress, financial and moral, of their neighbours.

Soldier a few hours of happy forgetfulness, to give him, perhaps, some new thought to ponder over and to bring into his monotonous life a little romance

The Red Cross has found- or a little laughter. ed 150 auxiliary hospitals, there was little French women could not do if they had a mind has placed thousands of to. Here is a little story which adequately trained nurses at for a success novel. the disposal of the authori- There is a factory where not

L'Union des Femmes de France sends parcels to the soldiers and has enrolled a host of women and girls to make improve gooks and searons approved to the soldiers and searons approved to the soldiers and searons approved to the soldiers and searons approved they were called up and the factory closed down. But the owner's secretary, whom I know only as Mademoiselle B., could not hear to think that these busy jumpers, socks and scarves works should stay idle and its for the soldiers, but besides many women employees thrown this, it has embarked upon out of a job; so with feminine two undertakings, one of which shows, to my tory requisitioned by the State, mind, a touching by which means work for Nathoughtfulness and of tional Defence could be secured. which the other peculiarly interests me women workers and because professional

writer.

MEN on leave, or transferred from one post to dently a young woman of deteranother; often mination, for during the lunarrive at a sta- cheon hour, lunch being served tion where at a station where to they have to spend the best part of the factory who are mobilised. the night beworker contributes a few sous so
that little luxuries may be added to train starts, the parcels. are hungry, maybe wet through, and they have perhaps little money their pockets.

women in France who are quietly doing obscure and humble tasks of which no one will ever hear. fers them

A woman wife with her handcart delivered opens the it in the surrounding hamlets. door and invites the was called up, and since he
weary soldier to come
in. He finds
a warm
with down the surrounding namiets.

He was called up, and since he
was the only baker in the neighbourhood it would have been a poor
look out for everyone if the wife he
had left behind had not set to work
to make and bake the bread herself
at-night-and-deliver it as usual by with day.

beds in it, rugs to cover him and And so everywhere the women of There are many more who have given their money and their time to the numerous associations that have been hot coffee. There are paper and pencils on a table so that he can with their sense of affairs and with fortitude, are in a large part maintaining the prosperity of the country. associations that have been alone from 250 to 300 letters instituted to cope with the are written every night shows manifold difficulties of the that he is glad of the oppor-

looking after the horses and Next door is a lavatory where cattle that have not been rehe can wash his feet and put on quisitioned and getting the a clean pair of socks; his own fruitful soil ready for next har-

bazaars. The Dominion troops salute soldier has had to stand the trifling observation I have made hardest possible trial to one of which seems to me somewhat FOR months now the French ingly added it to their own. A half hour programme of Indian his ardent temper—he has had curious.

not only in body but in spirit. | mobilised. In the schools women teachers have taken over the work of men teachers and uncomplain-

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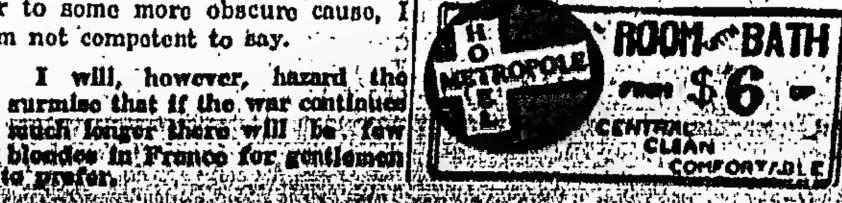
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TROOPS

Cairo, Feb. 28. With artillery booming, Indian troops went into action in the desert to-day in a series of exercises which will last a month. The defending force established its field head-quarters under date palms in the ruins of Memphis and Bren guns and field pieces were camouflaged with palm branches.

While the motorised enemy columns trying to destroy the canals and bridges of the Nile Valley advanced from the western desert, Jats, Rajputs, Punjabls and Hazarawals, cunningly hidden in the sandy gullies, guarded a 15-mile front. They had to wait the whole night watching with telescopes and waiting for the enemy in a silence broken only by the occasional howl of a jackal. One Indian was posted with a telephone at the summit of a pyramid.

The Indians, thoroughly entered into the spirit of the exercises, which they treated as the real thing.

The British; New Zenland and armies are likely to be staged.

different nationalities strikingly demonstrates the Empire solidarity. The New Zealanders are mixing with the Indians and all are welcomed by the Egyptians in the Callo

musle in brondenst every night from to wait; and his spirit craving Since the beginning of the war Colro for the benefit of the troops for occupation demands reading the hair of many of the women in gurated on March 4 usder the presidency of Lady Lampson.— L'Union des Femmes de Whether this is due to the an-Reuter.

France issued an appeal for this xiety natural to the circumstances.

Egyptian armics are also carrying are washed and mended and vest; in the towns they are out exercises, and large scale passed on to another man. He keeping the shops open and rungets a good sleep and a kindly ning their men's business. woman wakes him when his Women are taking over the prac-The friendliness of the troops of train is due. He leaves rested tice of the doctors who have been

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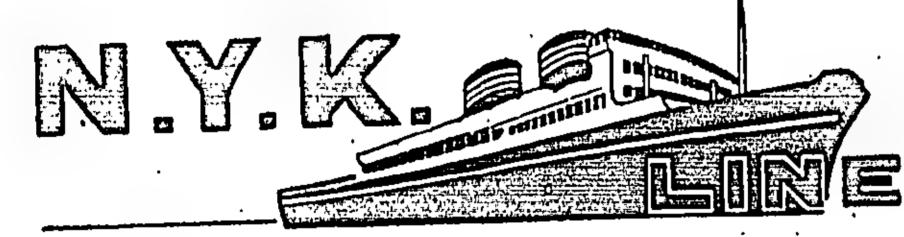
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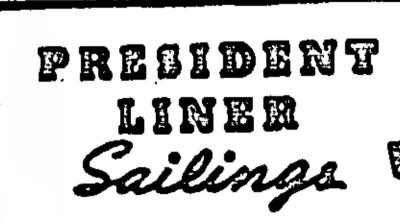
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NEW fashion has been started for the 1940 entertaining season at Home. Instead of inviting friends to come to a tea-party, the children's invitations now read "Between 12' mid-day and 4.33 p.m."

It's a fine idea, because the little guests are home before it's really dark, and they have their musical chairs and other bolsterous games in rooms which are not made airless by blackout restrictions.

Mother as hostess, provides an ensy-to-eat "fingers and forks" meal nt about 12.30. She remembers that small folk like savoury eats as well , as sweet, and that they prefer cakes and trifle which look pretty but are not over-rich in taste.

I find that tasty little meat patties herved hot are relished by all children. Here is a good recipe:

Ingredients: 1 No. 1 tin corned beef, 8oz. shortcrust pastry, 4 potatoes of medium size, 2 small onions, 1 tenspoonful paraley, 1/2 gill water, or i tablespoonful unsweetened condensed milk.

Partly cook the potatoes and onions by boiling for -about 10 minutes. Then strain, dice the potato, chop onion.

Put into a basin with the diced corned beef, parsley, pepper, salt and a little mus- egg with the tiniest dash of anchovy tard, and blend with the water or sauce, or, instead of the sauce, a trace unsweetened milk.

Roll out the pastry, cut into rounds about three inches across. Put an mixture into the centre of each piece garine, salt and pepper, and a shake fruit. of pastry, fold over, tap up the edges, and mark with the back of a knife.

minutes, or until the pastry is golden brown and the vegetables cooked. Trifle Delight The appearance of the patties is ima little beaten egg or milk before a party if there weren't a trifle.

eatch the eye. The spread is made 114 pt. custard, 20z. sweet almonds, by chopping well-washed watercress few drops of ratafla essence, crystalisup very fine, then pounding it into ed fruits or "hundreds and thousmargarine until this is a green colour, ands," loz, pistachio nuts. Here are suggestions for other savoury fillings for dainty sandwiches:

Savoury Spreads

chopped capers or olives; hard-boiled stick them into the sponge.

CUTS SHORT

Mix gelatin dessert in a widemouthed pitcher. Then the gelatin may be poured into sherbet glasses very easily without spilling.

moving the skin of tomato, if you pineapple, and apricots. THIRD WEEK dip it into very hot water, or place Rinse a fairly large mould out with different coloured wools can be used.

of Marmite on the butter bread.

an appetising filling. So do sardines Bake in a moderate oven for 30 combined with chopped beetroot and

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proved if they are brushed over with As for the sweets, it wouldn't be

spread with "green" butter will baked in a fancy mould, fruit juice,

Place sponge cake in a deep glass dish and soak with fruit juice. Pour over the custard flavoured

with the ratafia essence. Blanch and Grated cheese sprinkled with finely skin the almonds, cut into spikes and

Sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts, and "hundreds and thousands". or, if used, decorate with crystallised fruits and a few blobs of cream. A tempting trifle is always served really

The fresh flavour of a fruit jelly is popular with young people. Fruit Jelly

jelly, 1% pints water and frult juice, work quilt. You will have no difficulty in re- inixed fruit such as grapes, canned



Waltz Dream is the name of this levely gown in black shadow lace over mauve. Inset girdle is of black velvet, and the neckline is cut in a deep oval.

FROM INJURIES Chinese Businessman Shot In Shanghai

Shanghal, Feb. 28. Without regaining complete consciousness, Liu Chung-ying, prominent businessman who was shot while riding in a rickshaw in Klukiang Road yesterday died to-day.

According to the China Press, the motive for the crime, though strongly suspected to be political, is still unknown as the arrested sgunman refused to give a clear story. The paper suspects Liu was killed because he was the manager of the Dayhah broadcasting station, which is said to have been recently disseminating Wang Ching-wel propa-

ganda .- Reuter.



mould, and allow it to set. Add that the mixture is spread right up some of the fruit, contrasting the to the rim and slightly flatter in the colours, cover with more jelly and centre than elsewhere. leave to set. Repeat until the mould When firm and golden, turn on to

Walnut Layer Cake

Rich fruit cakes are unpopular at children's parties. They prefer a As for drinks, a small glass of light mixture, such as walnut layer milk diluted with a little water is

salt, 4 ozs, margarine, 1 gill milk, 3 fruity thirst-quencher. eggs, 1/2 oz. baking powder, 9 ozs. Ingredients: 1 quart of cold water, A plateful of glossy bridge rolls Ingredients: One large sponge cake sugar, 2 ozs. walnuts, 1 teaspoonful 2 cupfuls of sugar, 1/2 cup of lemon

tablesp. chopped walnuts, 3 tablesps. apple syrup. ground almonds, 1 teasp, vanilla es-

into a basin. Cream margarine and cool, strain, and dilute with ice water. sugar; chop walnuts. Add a little flour to the margarine and sugar, then one egg alternately until your

Rainbow

TTERE'S a grand way to use up! oddments of wool left over from knitting - make rainbow blankets. This is not such a big job as it sounds. Everyone can help, as folk did in greatgrandmother's day, when many Ingredients: 2 packets strawberry hands put the pleces into the patch-

These blankets are made up of knitted squares (plain knitting) and effect. The finished squares are all joined together with a simple crochet

"The result is a gay, attractive blanket which serves as a cosy quilt as well. The number of stitche; used to each square depends on the size you want them to be, and the needles and wool used. Six inches square, 4-ply wool makes a good size and thickness or 4-inch squares for a small bed. If you use thinner wool, use it double.

Household Aid

Pieces three or four feet in length may help you to solve the clothes line problem. Six or eight strands, stretched tightly across the corner of the yard or kitchen, make an excellent line, especially for stockings or knitted silk wear. Keep the garments in place by threading over two strands then under two. There is no danger of peg marks, and the garments keep their shape.
Kettle lids and handles become too

hot to hold, but a short piece of string wound tightly and evenly over the offending part may save a burn. In cooking, too, string has uses. A piece of boiled meat, so often difficult to remove from the saucepan whole, can be handled with ease if tied in string before cooking. Use a clean piece or wash in water before tieing the meat. Cauliflower will remain unbroken if treated in the same way.

In sewing, odd lengths of string in the same way.

In sewing, odd lengths of string in the same way.

Should the pastry show any ten-

and fruit juice, pour a little into the cake tins, 8 inches in diameter. See

Cold beef of chicken, minced small is full, taking care that each layer lightly sugared cloths, laid over cake with the filling. Dust the top lightly Reserve and Undivided with leing sugar.

Pincapple Punch

what the toddlers will like. Older boys and girls will appreciate this boys and girls will appreciate this Chan Ching Shek, Esq. FungPingWah, Esq. FungPingW Ingredients:: 10 ozs. flour, pinch of boys and girls will appreciate this

juice. 2 cupfuis chopped pineapple,. Filling: 3 tablesps. apricot jam, 1 1 cupful orange juice, 1 cupful pine-

Boil sugar, water and pineapple syrup for 20 minutes. Add Sift flour, baking powder and salt shredded pineapple and fruit juices,

Blankets

ODD pieces of string, which you collect in the course of your shopping, may have a hundred uses.
A few moments spent in rolling each piece so that it does not become tangled in the string box will not be wasted.

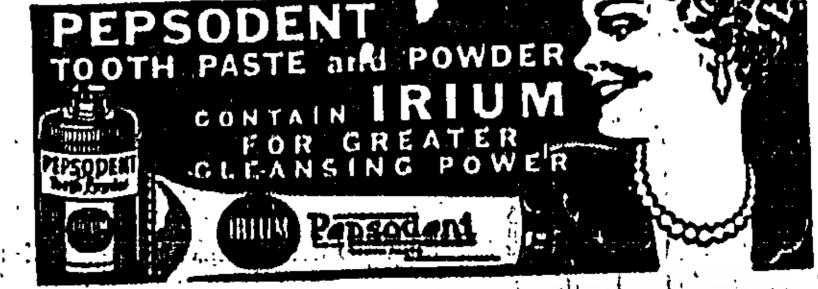
can take the place of piping or help | Should the pastry show any tenwhen preparing strips of material for dency to stick to the tin, place this faggoting. Attach a piece of string for a few minutes on a damp cloth firmly to one side of the sewn strip, before trying to move the pies. at the end. If the string is threaded back through the casing it is a simple matter to pull the material to the a slow oven before being put into



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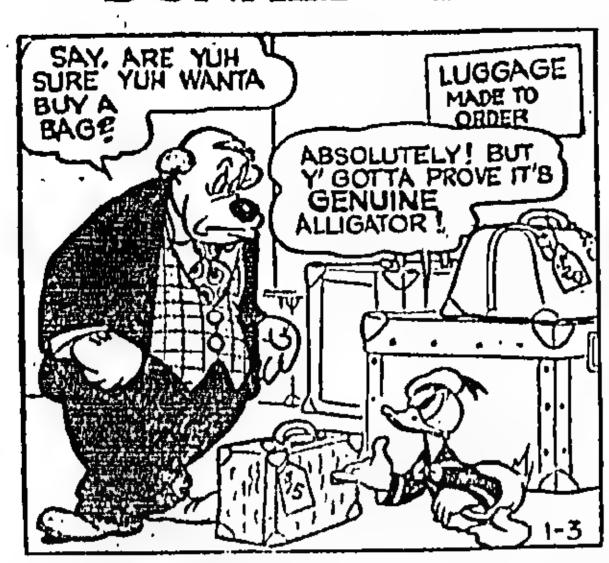
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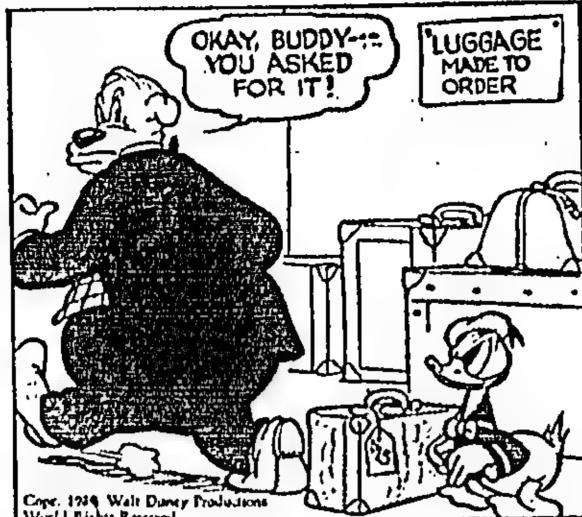
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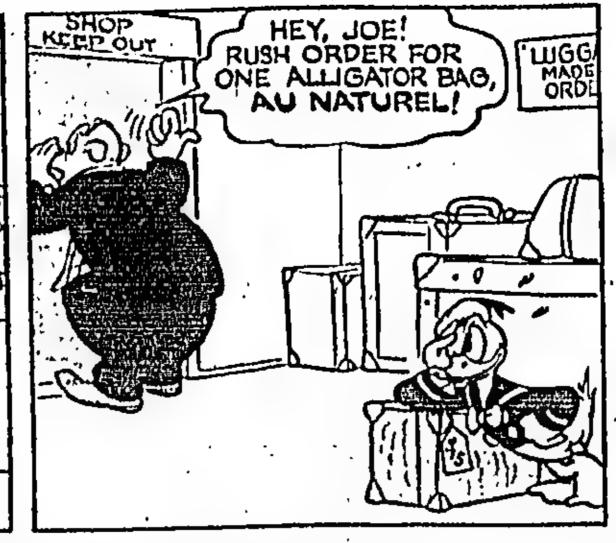
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ROME.

ITALY and Hungary are pledged to move against any Power that violates Balkan security.



White Eagle, chief of the Algonquin Indians, has arrived in England. He came with the second contingent of Canadians. He answers to the name of Sapper P. J. Bennett, and has given up his bow and arrow for a bayonet. (See picture on right.) He fought in the last war.

That, I understand, is the effect of the police. agreement reached between the Italian and Hungarian Foreign Ministers during their talks at Venice.

It is regarded as doubtful whether the Italian end of the Rome-Berlin Axis could stand the strain, if Russia should attack Rumania and still retain Germany's friendship.

There is little hope, as far as can be seen here, of an early agreement between Hungary and Rumania on the Transylvanian question.

Reinforcements of Rumanian troops are, in fact, 1eported to have been sent to the Transylvanian border.

Reports that a formidable Franco-British colonial army, commanded by General Weygand, would go to Rumania's assistance if she were attacked, are also taken as a sign that King Carrol will stay out of a Balkan bloc.

[According to news agency reports from Budapest, a defensive military alliance was arranged between the Italian and Hungarian Foreign Ministers,

. In Rome, however, the reports were described as a rather sensational phrasing of Italy's willingness to support Hungary.]



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ing to Gormans, in Britain. the German-occupied Polish territory must be handed to the

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wireless sets, Polish language broadthose belong- casts from France and

considerable effect. A German communique admitted that small parties of tic terms of an order Polish young men issued by Herr Frank, were regularly making the Nazi Governor- their way to the western countries to enlist by way of the Baltic

They are having a

Meanwhile, rigorous that they have wire- precautions are being less sets in their pos- taken against the formation of rebel de-The decree is ob- tachments in the ocviously aimed at the cupied territory itself.

Disclosures

A YEAR BOOK of the + Nazi Party has just been | published.

It provides the first accurate estimate of the size of the organisation which Hitler has created as a State within the State.

GERMANY FRISCHAUER

INSIDE

The whole of Greater Germany, the Year Book claims, is covered with a widespread net of Party organisations,

The 80,000,000 Germans are divided into 481,875 blocks, 96,686 cells, 27,889 local groups, 822 provincial groups and 41 districts, which roughly correspond with the administrative sectors of the Reich bureaucracy.

No netual figures of employees in this vast network are given, but careful study or the Year Book reveals the

INTENSIFICATION of poli-cal persecution in Eastern Po-the Stanislaw district party organisaland-occupied by Soviet troops tion was deported to Russia. -is reported by refugees who left Lwow recently.

Socialist Party (P.P.S.), and Jewish, of the "Bund," are the worst sufferers. On the other side of the Soviet-Socialist lenders of non working- German demarcation line political THE Year Book gives also an idea of class origin are hunted down with persecution began in carnest after the __ the growth of such Party organisaspecial bitterness by the G.P.U.

Workers' University; MM. Mastek, Peasant Party chairman, Rataj, expresident of the Railwaymen's Union, Speaker of the Pelish Parliament.

and Frylowski and Bator secretaries

Martial law has been in force all Socialists, both Polish, of the Polish over the occupied area since the seglaning of the Finnish campaign. On the other side of the Soviet-

military authorities. Former deputy Arthur Hauser, The Socialist leader Niedziałkowski, It says that the S.S. is a full-scale leader of the Lwow P.P.S.; Zygmunt editor of "Robotnik," is reported to army, exclusively at the disposal of Pictrowski, general secretary of the have been arrested, as well as the the Fuchrer.

The Reich Food organisation, under Minister Darre, employers 21,000 men and women. The Ribbentrop Office—a parallel organisation to the Nazi Foreign Office The peasant leader Gruszka is also

Sudetenland, and Poland).

-with its 400 employees, fills only a minor place in this impressive list.

Nazi Labour Front, for

instance, which is headed by Dr.

Ley, employs 33,000 clerks inside the

To them must be added 1,200,000

semi-professional paid and unpaid

helpers. The Labour Front alone had

expenditure of over £40,000,000 in

old Reich (without Austria, the

Gestapo had taken over from the tions as the S.S., the Nazi Black

From various detailed hints its strength can now be given as 300,000 apecially picked and selected men, of

unquestionably Aryan descent. To these must be added the Death's Hend S.S., numbering 100,000 with the chief task of policing prisons and concentration camps.

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9.30 London Relay-"Vivo France." he French Army and People.

9.45 Interlude. Martial Moments (arr. Aubrey Winter)....The Band of H.M. Cold-

9.50 . Puccini's "La Tosca" Acts

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11 London Relay-"Background to 11.15 Close Down.

ZURICH CHEERS WELLES

ZURICH, Feb. 28 (Reuter).-Mr. Sumner Welles arrived there this afternoon and was cheered in the station by a crowd of about 1,000

He drove straight to his hotel. He will have no official contact with members of the Swiss Government during his stay here. He is expected to leave for Berlin to-morrow afternoon.

CENSURE MOTION ON PALESTINE

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) -The Opposition Labour Party has decided to put down a motion of censure on the Government's statement to-day regarding Palestine. The Liberal Opposition Party intends to support the motion which is

likely to be debated next week. LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—The ports since the outbreak of war in

Prime Minister has set up a Com- Europe, mittee to consider how the best ser-

Lloyd George Wants Bigger Air Force

Urges Retaliation If Necessary

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -Speaking to-day at a Dorches-George emphasised the need for a stronger air force and declared: 'If it is necessary, make it clear that if there are any attacks on our citizens at home it will not end in Britain. I am for that, once we are committed

"The nation has agreed that our cause is just. We are fighting for international right. We are also agreed that we will have to go through with it until we reach an honourable, equitable and enduring peace. That is what matters in war. "Better A Long War-"

"There is one thing I want to say as an old war Prime Minister—better a long war than a mean get out." Appealing to his hearers to remember that during the war we had to feed not merely armed forces but 46,000,000 people, Mr. Lloyd George

said: "Germany forgot it last time: She depended on her great armies. She was starved to surrender. She learned a lesson. Have we?"

GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, Feb. 28 (UP).—A total of 112 Greek seamen of the Merchant Marine have been sentenced to terms of six to 12 months in exile on vorious islands in the Aegean Sea for acts of insubordination in foreign

The seamen belonged to 13 ships vices of voluntary bodies can be used and are elleged to have either refused to deal with the social problems that to continue their voyages on account The first of a series on the Life of have arisen or may arise as the result of war dangers or else made im-

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Winston Churchill

. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Churchill was making his first speeches as a Liberal and gaining the confidence that returned him to the House of Commons as a Minister. Much has happened since to politics and to Mr. Churchill.

There are probably few who on looking back over his long career would claim that he has always been right. There are some who have so profound a mistrust of his judgment that they bring to everything he says a mind full of suspicion. But that he stands out among public men as a man of character, of initiative, of independence, and of tennelty applody will-deny,—And-he-has-at'this-moment a very special claim to public confidence. Month after month during the fatal drift of Western policy, when our realists were talking of composing all the troubles of the world by appeasement, when the Nazi rulers were presented to us as harmiess men justly sensitive about the treatment Germany had received but essentially reasonable and goodhearted, when we let our defences rust and our diplomacy dream, Mr. that these were illusions, and filusions for which mankind would game more arduous than football. one day pay a terrible penalty.

About his campaign for collective character of Gladstone's campaign way, and believe me they have been against Disraeli's Eastern policy in well treated as prisoners of war, where the place is. the seventies. For Mr. Churchill saw in one case, as Mr. Gladstone saw in coddled. the other, that the choice for his truth might for the moment be dis- a famous Territorial regiment. guised under soothing phrases, the choice between upholding tyranny and defending freedom. Can anybody deny that if the two Western Governments had listened to him the world would wear to-day a very different face?

people by Germany's sea warfare. In a world accustomed by the cinema to spectacular sensations, hardened by the numbing power of terrible events, some are slow to realise what is happening in all its truth. At this moment the area swept by war in moment the area swept by war in their full power to move our interval and another, but a quarrel to settle whether Europe is to master these dark passions or whether these the most of the state of the out of the attack. Their idea is not so rash as it looks. They hope to win by disorganising the character, as the rations are adequate.

The men are allowed to smoke all day right up till "lights out" at 10.15, and are rapidly getting used to English cigarettes, which the Class A light passions or whether these they want to with tinted food and they want to with tinted food and sweets. For two reasons Hitler might, in: They hope to win by disorganising the character of the spring decide to gamble on an attack on the spring, decide to gamble on an another, but a quarrel to settle whether Europe is to master these dark passions or whether these they want to with tinted food and they want to with they want to with they want to with they have lose it we l

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Internment

hope Stalin's watching"

Paper on Nazi tortures in concentra- to mix with mere proletarian in-

hard work, no starvation.

Being interned, in fact, has only one disadvantage. You get bored like military drill, or playing any internment camp and have since been transferred; several hundreds of Gerthough they have not been molly-

The "boss" of the camp is

Europe. Never before has so much service for you! energy been spent in spreading different face?

Mr. Churchill, who, alone among men holding high office to-day, held high office in the last war, devoted most of his grave and sober eloquence in yesterday's speech in the House of Commons to encouraging and steeling the spirit of the nation. He applysed the elements of our strength.

Mr. Churchill, who, alone among mistry for its own sake. Never before to strike mind as fore has the power to strike mind as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the German as he arrives, after in probably a numerical advantage on the possible depth of an attack in.

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ANNA STANDARD TO Page 9. | Ry thrusting boldly and swiftly ore fields. | PLEASE Turn To Page 9. | Ry thrusting boldly and swiftly ore fields.

about that, following the Govern- A internees being people of some by soldiers who had no artillery or ment's publication of the White social standing who can't be expected high explosives or even rifles. ternees! In fact, you can very clear-For the other side of the picture, ly see from the "guests" here that Lion, who, clapping eyes on it for come with me to one of Britain's National Socialism has bred more the first time, exclaimed in delight, the attack. Assuming the main deinternment camps. No tortures, no militant snobbishness, and is not "It's a saucy, child, my year-old fensive zone pounded by the barrage.

Class B chaps are used as batmen, Class A gents pay 4s. 6d; a day if Churchill was warning the nation stiff. Regulations at present prevent they can afford it, and get slightly internees from receiving anything better food. The colonel, quiet and kindly, is trying to instil some British public-school spirit into these work by their engineers, Chateau the front zone. Some were brought to this big bullet-headed Teutons. It isn't easy. "Camp," of course, is a misnomer. The internment centre consists of security there was something of the mans have passed through in this several very solid buildings—you

Dachau. The internees are allowed under the German slege guns in a to write home to Germany, though week. . . . The Hindenburg Line man problem a great deal. But it is: Guards officer. The iron gates of the in view of Saar evacuations only 40 could not be taken. It was taken, a rough statement of the thing in country was ultimately, however the camp are guarded by sentries from per cent. of the letters reach their destination. However, they're allow- assemble at a given point a pre- initial stage of the attack moves at: ed to write two letters a week each, ponderance of stout-hearted men perhaps 15 m.p.h. (speed of a heavy Of course, they're censored, and are and efficient material, and if you tank) and the later stages at up to posted together with a printed slip have a well-devised plan and good 30 m.p.h. (speed of a light tank). that was swept by Napoleon's armies. in German advising relatives what staff-work. But two things distinguish the prethey must not say in reply, for fear Now, Hitler has a good staff, as the last war, which depended in all sent from the past miseries of of upsetting Gestapo censors. There's his Polish campaign showed. The stages, on the 2 m.p.h. of the tramp-

views with solicitors are allowed mans on dash, leaving a great deal Polish cake-walk.

afford THE myth of the Maginot Line—a section of which has: now been taken over by British troops—is that. it is impregnable. And a very dangerous delusion that is.

It certainly is not held by the French or the British staffs, to say nothing of the German staff. Those students of military science understand very well the value of fortifications in modern warfare—and their limitations.

But the mass of the population in France believe that the Line cannot be broken. Many people here think so too. "On ne passe pas."

THERE lies a danger. For if the Line were pierced by a German attack, the public in the two Allied countries would be dismayed in proportion to the confidence they had been taught to place in the shead, without being too anxious. invincible strength of the forti- about their flanks, they believe that fication. They might feel, in a they can create a chaos among the wave of pessimism, that the great barrier between them and that will be reflected in a confusion and impotence of its front-line forces. the Germans had been swept

might break

That would be quite a mistake, wider the length of front that may be disorganised through the paralysis mean defeat and the ending of the war, so long as the British and French armies were substantially intact. The effect on the ultimate of paralysing those centres, course of the war would depend on the cost to Hitler in lives, tanks, the cost to littler in fives, tanks, airplanes, etc., of breaking through. That operation might well be so expensive that it brought about Hitler's ruin, just as the costly German attacks in the spring of 1918 led to the German crack-up in the autumn over an area wider than the front of:

But the effect on Allied morale might be big. It is unwise in war to pin too high hopes on the holding of one position.

FET us talk some common sense about the Maginot

It is a very formidable zone of fortifications designed by the best military engineers in the world, the French. But it is like other fortifications. It can be taken. And that goes for the Siegfried Line too.

The world is littered with the ruins of "impregnable" fortifications. Those ruins still show the breach in the invincible walls through which the assailants poured to victory.

Some British soldiers in France at this moment may be passing one celebrated British military monument of the Middle Ages. It is one of the masterpieces of medieval fortifien-

. They will see an imposing ruin on a rocky height. Cliffs, surmounted GESTAPO terrors of Dachau and THE charges are grouped into by tremendous walls. They may classes, "A" and "B"—the Class wonder if—and how—it was taken

Their admiration was shared by the royal builder, Richard Coeur de

-Chateau Gaillard,

slege to it. After eight months' much attention to mopping up in.

was going to hold up the German hoping to turn chaos into paralysis: There's no secrecy, as there is at invasion of Beigium. Liege crumpled at that nerve centre.

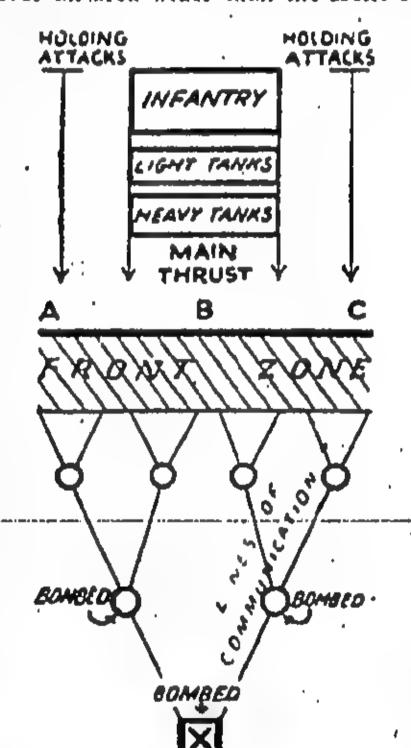
> German soldier has not lost his cour- ing soldier. age. And there is probably a

Germans for boldness and speed. For the present, visits from rela- The French lay emphasis on

by Charles Richardson

The further behind the front that the attacked nerve centre lies the

THE proposition can be ex-



and crossed by heavy tanks, the So it got its name, Saucy Castle faster mechanised forces, light tanks, motorised guns, and infantry would Three years later, the French Inid push further on without paying too.

It might be far from being knocked. out, But, in theory, it would re-CO the story runs through all cover too late. The battle would the ages. The fort is im- have moved on. The mechanised. would be amused if I could disclose pregnable-until it is taken. Llege army would be thrusting at X itself,...

This is to over-simplify the Ger--Every line can be taken if you can the tempo of modern war, where the

In any case, nobody need suppose

of the efforts that are needed was evidently intended to shake the false optimism that is so easily induced by the unusual conditions under which this war is being waged.

Mr. Churchill closed his speech by reference to the apathy of the neutrals at the shaughter of their own people by Germany's sea warfare. In a world accustomed by the cinema.

PALESTINE **PROBLEMS**

Labour Objects To New **Land Regulations**

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -The High Commissioner in Palestine has issued regulations of agricultural products was for certain areas governing the made by Mr. Chamberlain, the transfer of land.

In the first place, the transfer of mittee this afternoon. zones. land to anyone who is not a Palestinian Arab is prohibited generally.

Palestinian Arabs. such land to non-Palestinian Arabs losses, though substantial, compare in

This will be granted only in special he said, to adopt measures which the mastering of Hitler's secret circumstances such as for schemes for would add to the safety but which weapon. irrigation or for developments which were not in themselves economic.

The regulations were announced in factor in importation are our re- mine. the House of Commons by Mr. sources in foreign exchange. Malcolm MacDonald who said that the text of the regulations has been sent to the League of Nations Council together with a memorandum in case any member of the Council wanted to ask for a meeting to discuss the

Flouting League

The Rt. Hon. Mr. C. R. Attlee protested against this way of handling the matter. It paid no regard to the Council, he said, and the Government was flouting the League of Nations' authority.

Mr. MneDonald denied Government was disregarding the

League of Nations. The matter could be discussed by the League if the Council felt, it necessary, he said.

the setting out of the regulations in for sugar beet because they were the mine. draft form, he said, and suspending afraid there would be insufficient Lieut. Cmdr. Ouvery ordered everyall action until the League consider- labour work on the crops, Mr. Cham- body away while he alone removed ed them. The Rt. Hon. L. Amery, berlain gave a definite assurance that the detonating apparatus and render-Conservative member, said that some Government would take whatever ed the mine harmless. Government members had misgivings steps were necessary to see that the A few days later His Majesty the while another Conservative member crops when grown are harvested. King visited Portsmouth and saw the asked why these regulations should be The Premier also gave an emphatic mine. introduced now after six months of dental of any idea that the farmers peace in Palestine.

. He was informed that the peace trial factories. might be threatened if the regulations did not come into effect.

Nazis Lose 53 Ships Six Per Cent Of Total Merchant Tonnage

LONDON, Feb. 28 (British Wireless) .- Up to February 25, the Germans lost by capture or scuttling 53 merchant ships. This represents six per cent. of the total German mer-

cantile tennage. During the same period, Britain lost 159 merchant vessels by enemy action, representing 1.6, per cent. of

culations are based are from the armaments captured by defining considered the case involved. Britain to Finland," and "our help basis through the interested areas of the World's Merchant in Poland will be sold to Sweden ing Mr. Takao Saito, veteran member will be continued." the world with much worse and des-Shipping, dated June, 1938, which is by-Germany, according to re- of the Party who made a slip of the the latest obtainable.

German Mercantile Fleet These returns state that there Washington despatch.

2,328 Gérman vessels over 7,203 occun-going ships, totalling 17,780,859 tons, and the Dominions 2,476 ships, totalling 3,166,061 tons. If gains by capture and the new ships now available are included, but the reports are believed to be strongly expressed the opinion that the British proportion is even better derived from detailed information.

than these figures show. During the week ended February be anxious to prevent the Soviet from cided, although a split in the Minseito in such a spirited way that he was 24, 225 neutral ships were convoyed advancing further west. It is also Party may be possible.

by the Navy without loss, while the total of ships so guarded reached purely economic reasons if Germany purely economic reasons if Germany purely economic reasons if Germany 1,107 and sustained loss equalling is hard pressed for each, or Sweden only one fifth of one per cent.

(THAT OTHER MAN) GOBBELS LETS IT RIP--

-> FROM PAGE ONE

economic system consolidated, and it most professions such as that of is in a position to supply the country journalists, decors, chemists, lawyers, two or three days he will pass through with all necessary raw material and accountants and engineers.

at the highest pressure." Dealing with neutrals, Dr. Goebbels

sald that unlike Mr. Churchill, Germany did not demand their active assistance in the war, but Germany would not tolerate a definition of neutrality which refers to military but not political neutrality.

Germany could not allow the obvious difference between neutrality of a State and the right of freedom of opinion must not be misused in neutral countries, he said.

Frau Denies "Lied Like Churchill"

AMSTERDAM. Westfallshe Land Zellung, told his very good second to the 1018 allwife in the course of a quarrel that time record. The wife, indignant, took her husband to court. He was fined for the

Colonel A. C. Munro, of the Indian placed out of the category of record Medical Service, has been appointed months. Honorary Physician to the King.

"insult."

The Home Food Front

Premier Appeals For **More Production**

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). —An appeal for the stimulation Premier, when addressing the The rules provide for two Chairman of the County War Agricultural Executive Com-

He said that we are turning the country into a huge armaments mine. In other zone limits the sales of workshop thereby placing a strain land have already been held by upon shipping which did not exist in

without the High Commissioner's trifling proportion to the volume of our shipping. It had been necessary. are in the joint interests of both In add tion to the amount of ship-

> 2,000,000 Acres A way out of the dilemma is to in- mines. crease home production of food. Some venerable prophets of agri- efforts to lay them by scaplanes And, culture say that Government's pro- finally, it tells how Britain's gramme of two million acres is much science detectives got on the trail. too low a figure but two million was

chosen as the highest figure we thought was obtainable in the time. he continued. be possible to attain this programme Archibald Vearncomble:

if everybody puts his back into it. Premier had asked the Lord Privy mouth. Scal to identify himself personally To these five men fell the job of with the campaign.

Referring to reports that some be captured. there was no practical objection to farmers were hesitating to contract. No metal could be allowed near

> can be spent in subsidies, he said, comble. and it is essential to keep away from | The captured and now harmless the victous spiral in which prices and mine was minutely examined.

> wages go chasing each other. Regarding the position after the war, Mr. Chamberlain declared that perts were able to answer the Adas it did the last time.

Germany's Gesture Will Re-Sell Swedish

Arms To Sweden NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (Reuports in diplomatic circles, says tongue when interpellating in the Diet the "New York Times". in

Germany has also agreed to deliver tons, which totalled 4,243,835 anti-aircraft guns manufactured in The United Kingdom had Poland under Swedish patents

Denials Expected The paper adds that it is thought Convoy losses remain very small. diplomatic quarters in Germany may that expulsion will ultimately be demay have been able to wring concessions from Germany for refusal to yield to Ailled pressure to drop her neutral position.

ROME EXCLUDES THE JEW

ROME, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—From placed at his disposal by the German food supply is fully secured, our March 1 Jews will be excluded from Government. Some who may be exempted may and London.

"The armament industry is working offer their services solely to members of their own race.

neutrality of its public opinion. The 22-year dry weather record during January and February. A change in the weather started at midnight and by 9.30 this morning 78 points of an inch of rain had fallen. Thus the 1918 low record of .025 of an inch rainfall for the first two months of the year remains unchallenged, and the 1940 figures

was recorded for the same period.

Thanks to Leap Year, this has now been increased to 1.10 inches, and as more rain is likely between now and midnight, the 1940 January and February is fairly safe of being

The War's Greatest Fizzlo SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 28 (UP) -It took Germany four years to devise the magnetic

But it took Britain only four weeks to discover its 'secrets, They will not be allowed to transfer | He declared that our shipping according to naval correspondents who comment to-day on Mr. Churchill's "detective story" of

> In the archives of the Admiralty there is a carefully guarded file which ping at our disposal another limiting traces the history of the magnetic

> > It tells the story of Germany's in the Agreement.

The Five Heroes There are five heroes of the story. They are youthful Lleut Cmdr. J. D.

The programme has been handl- Lieut. John Glenny, Chief Petty capped by weather but it should still Officer Charles Baldwin and A. B. All five men are mine experts at

The War Cabinet would be behind the Mine Experimental Department of the farmers in their effort and the the Naval Torpedo School at Ports-

·He pinned the D.S.O. on Licut. will be treated any worse than indus- Cmdr. Ouvery and Lieut. Cmdr. Lewis, a D.S.C. on Lieut, Gelly and There is a limit to the amount that D.S.M.'s on Baldwin and Vearn-

> Now It's A Wash-Out Within a few days, explosive ex-

that Government is determined, if miralty's request as to how many they are still in office, that agricul- types of magnetic mines could be ture will not be allowed to collapse produced and the antidotes for each Not only this, for the experts also

showed the Admiralty how to locate | day, bombing enemy columns, munithe mines, how to bring them to the surface and how to render I them | certain military objectives, completely harmless.

That is the story of the war's greatest fizzle-Hitler's secret wea-

SAITO MAY CAUSE PARTY SPLIT

on February 2. They decided to hold a meeting of the Party members on March 1 to make a formal decision regarding Mr. Salto.

Despite the fact that many members of the Minseito Party this morning opposed Mr. Snito's expulsion and Owing to the delicate diplomatic favoured a long term suspension as expulsion could be deferred.

The "Kokumin Shimbun" forecasts

PEACE HOPES FADING

FROM PAGE ONE and reflection between his visits to Rome and Berlin.

There appears to be no question of special conversations taking place in Switzerland. To-morrow afternoon he will leave

for Berlin in a special sleeping-car

It is expected that after a stay of Switzerland again en route to Paris He will finally return to Rome and embark at Naples for New York.

WEATHER RECORD

LEAP YEAR has ruined what would have been

can now only compare with those for 1933, when .540 of an inch

Up to midnight last night the first | had ceased, but by then the "damage" two months of the year had produced was done. Here is how the rain was A citizen of Detmold, says the but 33 points of an inch, which ran a recorded since midnight:

What Leap Year Did

By 10 o'clock this morning the rain was insufficient to be recorded.

Midnight Drizzio

1 s.m. Drizzie Z n.m. Drizzle 3 a.m. Drigale 4 a,m. Drizzio 5 a.m. Drizzlo 6 s.m. 0.020 fns. 7 s.m. 0.210 " 6 a.m. 0.275 ... 9 a.m. 0.375 "

British Govt. And Sarawak

Has No Authority To Interfere

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter),-Information regarding Sarawak was day by Mr. J. Graham Kerr. Muda and the resignation some on outstanding questions. months earlier of five members of the Civil Service.

Principal Medical Officer.

Improper To Comment Mr. MacDonald replied that the relations of His Majesty's Government with the state of Sarawak were governed by the Agreement of 1888. Under this agreement Sarawak was difficulties are likely to be aggravated recognised to be an independent sovereign State. In its internal It discloses how Germany, before affairs, His Majesty's Government the war, experimented with magnetic had no authority to interfere except for the limited purposes mentioned

In these circumstances, Mr. Mac-Donald was of the opinion that it would be improper for him to make to in the question.

G. Ouvery, Lieut, Cmdr. Roger Lewis, Lieut. John Glenny, Chief Petty FOR RUINS OF FINNS' Preparing For SECOND BIGGEST CITY

--> FROM PAGE ONE

first Canadian volunteers have arrived examining the first magnetic mine to in Finland.

Finnish Defences Collapse SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Feb 29 (UP).-It is officially admitted that the Finnish defence lines 50 miles south of Petsamo have collapsed as a result

of the continuous Soviet assaults on the Arctic front. The Finnish forces have retreated approximately ten miles to new entrenchments.

The Soviet offensive still continues. Finnish Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS Feb. 20 (UP).-

the Russians suffered heavy losses. Artillery activity has been on a great scale from both sides, The augmented Finnish air force carried out several flights on Tues-

tion dumps, communications and Atticd Help For Finns

-Pleasing_Turkish_Activity___ After stating that M. Daladler explained the result of the Balkan Entente Conference, the communique i says: "The diplomatic activity of our Turkish friends in the Balkans is of a most pleasing nature."

The communique concludes: "M. Daladier, while disillusioning those who depict Germany as on the verge of collapse, enumerated the grave interior difficulties which the Reich is endeavouring to hide by its propaganda, and developed reason for justifying our confidence in victory

British Volunteers SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 28 (UP).-It has been announced that Kermit Roomander of the British Volunteer unit sale depletion of stocks of

proceeding to Finland. Mr. Roosevelt is on sick leave from the Middlesex Regiment, and it is expected that he will resign his com-

the cause of Finland." FEB. 29— JOY DAY

FOR MANY FROM PAGE ONE

monthly basis, and there's an extra

But, on the other hand, there's an | Substantial German-owned balanextra day of special expenditure in ces of Spanish pesetas are being connection with the two wars which released to Swedish people who make must be token into consideration.

Tough On The Cows day for losing them a day's in- without undue concern, terest, or cows for having to provide an extra day's supply of

And, although we haven't had any details yet, there should be a race in Hongkong to be the first Leap Year Baby of 1940. So watch the advertisements in to-morrow's morning contemporary.

More Money For - Education -

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Over essential war materials to the belil-25,250,000 will be spent on education | gerents. in Britain in the next financial year. Drizzle indicates that the rainfall This is an increase of £350,000 over weapon to impose in respect for the or previous years,

POSITION

Anglo-Italian Trade Relations

PARIS, Feb. 28. (Reuter). sought in the House of Commons to- The Rome correspondent of "Le The Member asked Mr. Malcolm Temps" says that economic rela-MacDonald if, in view of the pro- tions between Britain and Italy ximity of the independent state of have reached a delicate stage Sarawak to British possessions in the since several weeks of negotia-East and its strategic importance, he would inform the House with regard to the recent deposition of the Rajah mutually satisfactory agreement

He states that the principal obstacle to an agreement arises out of the The resignations included those of question of Italy's coal supplies which the Chief Secretary, the Financial are now obtained largely from Secretary, the Chief Justice and the Germany. Italy has offered to exchange

agricultural produce for British coal, but Britain prefers the products of Italy's heavy industries. Aggravation Likely The correspondent says that the

as the result of the intention indicated by Britain to apply the export embargo to German coal now reaching Italy by sea. Hitherto Italy has been given preferential treatment in the Allied

blockade of Germany. The Italian newspaper, "Telegrafo," says that if Britain were paid in heavy industry goods, the Italian any comment on the facts referred industry would soon find itself under British control.

Aftermath

Cordell Hull And Post-War Problems

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .- Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, stated to-day that conversations were under way between American diplomats and foreign governments all over the world in the interest of preventing the forces of autorchy, regimentation and totalitarianism from gaining control after the end of

Mr. Hull revealed that copies of his recent statements concerning contacts with neutrals with a view to establishing a better world order The official Finnish communique after the war had been sent to all states that the defenders of Viborg American representatives abroad so fought a defensive action through- that they could bring them to the atout Monday and Tuesday, in which tention of the governments to which they were accredited.

Post-War Adjustments Mr. Hull said that the action was taken with the view to making preparations for post-war adjustments,

economic and military. He emphasised that the conversations had nothing to do with condi-

tions during the war. PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—The Mr. Hull said that if the forces of progress of the war on the Western peace and stability-especially the Front, the wor in Finland and the economic forces-were not organised general international situation was preparatory to the transition and reoutlined by M. Daladier in an im- construction period after the war, the portant statement to the Foreign forces of autarchy, regimentation and Affairs Committee Chamber to-day, totalitarianism would probably have A communique, issued after the the same tendency that they had he ocean-going tonnage.

Actual figures on which these cal- ter).—All Swedish types of TOKYO, Feb. 28 (Reuter).— pleased to learn of the magnitude of was to spread their practices on an incomplete and their practices and their practices on an incomplete and their practices are also and their practices and their practices are also and their practices and their practices are also are also and their practices are also are also are also and their practices are also are meeting says: "The Committee were after the World War. This tendency Actual figures on which these cale armaments captured by Germany Leaders of the Minselto Party this material aid given by France and ever-narrowing and more disastrous morning considered the same involved the s tructive effects than those which followed a similar policy after ten years of the post-war period.

Ban On Foods For Nazis Parcel Remittances

Deplete Stocks LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -It is understood in London that the authorities in Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and the Netherlands sevelt has been appointed com- will take steps to stop the wholefoodstuffs in certain areas in their respective countries by

parcel remittances to Germany. These remittances arise from the Meanwhile several hundred Bri- activities of a concern known as the tish volunteers have taken the oath "Fortra Corporation" in the United "Honestly and faithfully to defend States which, for example, charges \$81/4 for a parcel of foodstuffs which can be bought in Holland and sent to Germany for a little more than \$3.

Hitler's \$5 Profit The Corporation thus apparently makes a profit of \$5 on each parcel and this balance is at the disposal of It is suggested in some quarters

that a large trade between Germany and Sweden is being carried on via purchases with them in Spain and

ship the goods to Sweden. The British authorities, however, Stockholders might not like to- are said to be viewing the situation

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .- The fact that no reference to any solidarity with Finland was made in the communique issued after the recent Scandinavian Conference of Foreign Ministers was commented on by the Vallean newspaper "Observa-

tore Romano". The paper says that the neutrals are not entirely without defence in this war for Scandinavia supplies

They have therefore an economic

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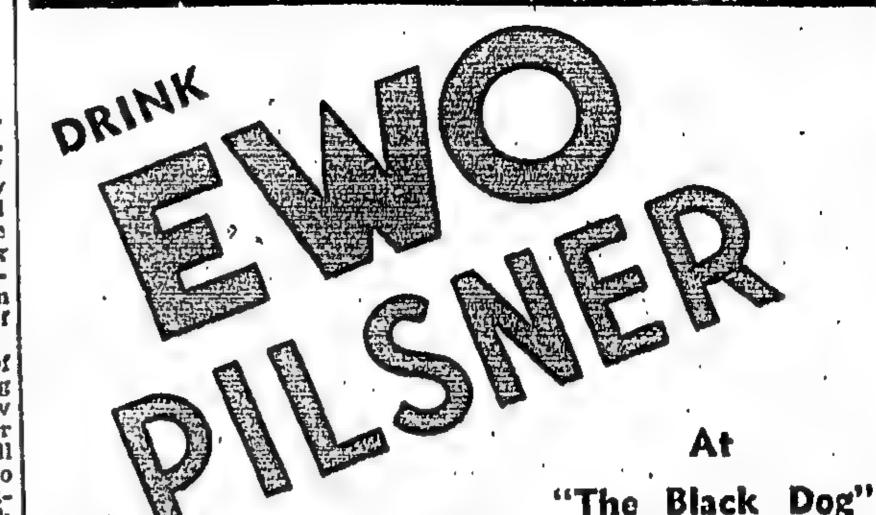
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GPilgrim's Hockey Notes

NOMADS CAUSE LEAGUE SURPRISE

FINNISH SPORTSMEN AT THE FRONT

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (UP).— Finnish heroes in the realm of sport who in normal times this month would have been contesting for Olympic honours at Garmisch-Partenkirchen to-day were heroes of war stories appearing in the newspapers

Kalle Jalkanen, long distance ski champion, Telcka Niegs, Aarne Valkama, Bino Leino, and Pekka Vanninen, other champions, were featured in the stories.

Jalkanen, while returning from the northern Finland front, obtained permission and proceeded to the Mannerheim front where he met his friendly rivals. All of them wanted ship and to maintain uniformity and eact as speedsters when necessary.

Jallcanen was wounded when leading a ski expedition behind the Russian lines. Some of his fingers of his right hand are still crippled, but he has learned to use his automatic pistol with his left hand and thus he is not worried about getting away to a bad start.

RANDOM JOTTINGS

"Y" Ladies must have felt pleased Reed led his forwards brilliantly at the defeat of St. Andrew's. They and Franco, on his right, also have again regained the Caer Clark rendered good support. Goals Cup for the fourth successive year— were also scored by J. Franco a very splended record indeed. This (2), S. A. Reed and P. Rull. season they have played 10 games, won 8, lost one, drew one with 37 goals to their credit and only 7 defence was magnificent. The splen-against them. This goes to prove the atrength of their attack and defence, ception of R. J. Reed at centre-half

Fowler, the well-known Interporter and F. Soares, in goal, never played and "Y" Ladies left-back, arrived in better. It was a fast game and my the Colony from Penang last Satur- congratulations to the winners on

Whilst the Khalsa team were en-

WINDSOR LAD FIT **AGAIN**

Windsor Lad, £50,000 winner of the 1934 Derby and St. Leger, whose life was for a time despaired of, has recovered, and will resume sind duties low form whereby he threw extra at full-back. She showed up pro- jured midway through the first half,

This announcement was made re-

At a time when he was reputed to of his defence. be earning £15,000 a year, Windsor Lad was taken seriously ill on September, 1938, with an affection of the head.

deliente ever attempted upon a horse, was performed by Professor O'Connor.

Arbitration proceedings followed between Mr. Martin Benson, the owner, and the company with which the horse was insured.

The arbitrator had to decide whether Windsor Lad had recovered NOT for many a long day have had at last struck their form, but marked by destroyed. NOT for many a long day have against C.B.A. last Saturday they and Taylor failed to convert

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ystem in one week.
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Champions Defeated: Defence Superior In Second Half

At Caroline Hill last Sunday, Nomads caused a major surprise when they inflicted a severe defeat on the Radio and Postal Sports Club by 5-2, The home team led 2-1 at the interval. The Radio goals were in a sense contributed to by the Nomads' defence, but there was no doubt about the latter's superiority in the second half when they simply swamped the champions' defence to to be in the same corps for comrade- score four times without reply.

Nomads opened their account through R. J. Reed in the first half, and though the scorer did well at insideright, the forwards did not pull together and their chief weakness was in attack. A complete change took place in the second half when positional changes were made. R. J. Reed occupied his usual berth as pivot, H. Gubbay shifted to left-half and J. Franco was seen at inside-right.

NAVY

MRS. WHITE PROMINENT

hones to their supporters that they

FORWARDS TOO SLOW

Three times in the first half the

IT was soon observed that the left flank of attack with B. Xavier and Peter Rull was more Rugby Football progressive than the right, Rull no doubt being the most effective forward on view. S. A. CLUB On the other hand, the visitors' I must once again congratulate Mrs. took all the sung out of might half, was also an inspiring figure and

their splendid victory. CHAMPIONS LEAD FIRST

Whilst the Khalsa team were engaged in a friendly game against the Police last Thursday, Gurbacham Singh, the triple Interporter and star Radio inside-right, collided with an opponent and dislocated his right collar-bone. He was immediately hit on the ankle made him a passenger for which made him a passenger for three-quarters of the game. M. H. Hassan, their brilliant pivot, took the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the field with a high temperature and star through the field with the field with a high temperature and star through the field with the field with the field with a high temperature and star through the field with the field with a high temperature and star through the field with the field with the field with a high temperature and touch kicking, with the slow in making up their minds whether to attempt a drop or not. Delayed back movements resulted.

The Glub, through the Tsut Brothers, won the Colub, Singles and Doubles tennis Championships and

and later took the lead; J. Pinto, at opportunities offered. The haives, Palmer. Bowden was a nippy scruminside left, was inclined to be selfish Miss P. Everest, Miss I. Woolley and half who fed his outside woll. and Awtar Singh, as leader, was too Miss R. Smith proved capable of slow for words. However, the Gur- holding the opposite attack and the bachan-Karminder Singh right-wing trio played a fine spoiling game. the attack and proved a source of great trouble to the opposite defences. Gurdayal Singh was the best wing- T WOULD like to mention the bril- quick to follow up, and used his speed half, but Jaggeet Singh was far be- I liant display of Mrs. M. White to advantage. Lavalle, though inresponsibility on Guest, who played minently, especially in the second held his own. a lone game at right-back.

half, and checked and counter-Though benten five times, U. B. checked many dangerous movements cently on behalf of a company with Souza in goal made some brilliant besides hitting a good hard ball. In saves, and it must have been tough this respect the Saints' forwards had take when he fumbled a kick ahead

Nomads' speed on the ball completely bewildered the Radio defence partner who is still a little crude who, on form, might have at least with her tackling, made no mistake made a draw of it. However, the with her first-time clearances. Miss touches, In attack he satisfied him
Titan 12-1 o., 100-8 t.; Bomps-aDaisy 100-8 o., 100-7 t.; Aldine, A major operation, one of the most champions fought gallantly in the plants of the most second half, but were no match for goal and in the early stages brought the winners, who displayed no weak off some marvellous saves. I would been made to appear so medicere.

St. Andrew's Hopes Shattered By C.B.A.

Ladies, the League champions, gave splendld goal before the interval. satisfactorily, or should be destroyed.
The result was not made public, but it is understood there was a hilarating hockey as they did on the upward path for the champers of The result was not made public, but it is understood there was a compromise by which Windsor Lad changed ownership.

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His return to the stud will shortly in all deportments with the stud will shortly in all deportments with the stud will shortly.

The result was not made public, against C.B.A. last Saturday they squashed any belief that they were squashed any belief that they were squashed any belief that they were convert.

Navy reduced their deficit by a geadsios, Kilstar, Sterling Duke, Royal Danieli 100-6 o.; The Profession that they were going to record and the stud will shortly in all deportments with the second convert. His return to the stud will shortly be publicly notified in racing publica- in all departments with the postions.

The Saints were outclassed as if they were going to record and then a try by S other victory with ease, only to fail away after twenty minutes and allow them a try by S other victory with ease, only to fail away after twenty minutes and allow them a try by S other victory with ease, only to fail away after twenty minutes and allow them a try by S other victory with ease, only to fail away after twenty minutes and allow them a try by S other victory with ease, only to fail away after twenty minutes and allow them a try by S other victory with ease, only to fail away after twenty minutes and allow them a try by S other victory with ease, only to fail away after twenty minutes and allow them. sible exception of Miss J. Hall C.B.A. to score twice without reply. in goal. She was the only one who saved her side from utter rout. Her position behind a defence which had no power to Saints were through and they should counteract was unenviable and have made greater use of their op-the C.B.A. score might easily either too slow or hurried in their have been greater, finishing. A gentle hint was included !

A pleasing feature was the better in my notes last Thursday to play understanding in the winners' attack Miss B. Longbottom at right-wing and the brilliant display of Mrs. M. and Miss F. Wong at right-inside but White and Mrs. Willmott in the last this was ignored, and Miss M. Churn

White and Mrs. Willmott in the last line of defence.

The game was one of thrills as well as clever play and was in two distinct phases. St. Andrew's led out the line and consequently Miss Wong on the wing suffered from lack of in surprising brisk fashion and on only one occasion was Mrs. Bliss unlucky when she beat the defence and later the goal-keeper only to see the ball run out of play. Then occasion between the two teams. C.B.A. Ladies showed better confidence in attacking methods and galned two splendid goals through in. The backs, Miss G. White and Mrs. Quick and Miss Squires.

White and Mrs. Willmott in the last this was incred, and Miss M. Roza were weak with their inside but this was incred, and Miss M. Roza were weak with their the goal-keeper.

The following will represent Craigen- Rower in League matches on Baturday!

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It is a clever play and R. Deaven lost to J. L. Summern (capture) Extincts and A. L. Fisher 17-21, beat R. Kevan and A. L. Embry and J. Jones 21-10, beat A. Moderson and J. Jones 21-10, beat A. L. Hills, W. Hong Bling, G. Bouzs, G. Ladie, Secondar, V. IR.C. (home) — B. R. Iraneon, between the two teams. C.B.A. vero for and away superior, and their was no camparison between the two teams. C.B.A. vero for and away superior, and their was plendid goals through lar. The backs, Miss G. White and Mrs. Quick and Miss Squires.

ON SUNDAY

The following will represent Craigen- Raderson and R. L. Fisher 17-21, beat R. Kevan and R. L. Fisher 17-21, beat R. Kevan and J. C. L. Hills, M. Revan and J. J. L. Simmern and J. J. L. L. L. Hills, M. Revan and J. J. L. Simmern and J. J. L. W. R. L. Hills, M. R. L. Earley and R. Deaven lost to L. Fisher 17-21, beat R. L. Fisher 17-21, be

Mrs., Quick and Miss Squires.

Once they took the lend, which clearances and slow in tacking. St. on Sunday at Happy Valley at Happy Valley. It is not on the resumption took full considering beat making and only themselves to blame.

The following will represent Craigan and H. H. C. Flotcher 31-6, Swar a match against the Volunteers at N. A. E. P. Quest and A. E. H. Castro 21-11. a.m. on Sunday at Happy Valley. It is not on Sunday and Flotcher 9-21, beat Lee and Mackay and Flotcher 9-21, beat D. Chen, and M. E. H. P. Lim, W. Hong Sling, G. Winch, J. L. Youngsays, F. R. Zimmern, Castro 11-5, Lee and Lee 212. Mrs., Quick and Miss Squires.

INTERPORT TRIAL TEAMS CHOSEN

THE FIRST interport hockey trial will be held on Sunday on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m. when the Colours will oppose the Whites. Players are requested to take coloured and white shirts as changes will be made at the Interval. The teams are:

adoption of the new short corner rule in all friendly games in the future will be placed before the Committee.

A larger Committee comprising of more than four members will also be proposed, and umpires and enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend.

successful in breaks-away. Day was

PROFIT BY MISTAKE

The teams were:

Craigengower Teams

For The Week-End

DEFEAT

FIFTEEN

(By "Fly-half")

HAPPY

of Club, played for Navy as inside-three.

Hockey Umpires
Meet To-morrow

A meeting of the Umpires' Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall at 6 p.m. to-morrow, when the adoption of the new short Corner rule in all fair-alls.

Whites.—U. B. Souza (Radio); Datta Ram (Radio); Datta Ram (Rajputanas), V. C. Bond (Club); R. Main (Rajputanas), Sanh Wall (Rajputanas), Herain Singh (Rumnons), Partaub Slingh (Rumnons), Partaub Slingh (Rumnons), Colourn.—V. M. Benwell (Y.M.C.A.); R. J. Reed (Nomads), J. Gonsalves (Recrelo); T. Alves (Recrelo), M. H. Hassan (Radio), I. Krishna Slingh (Rumnons); B. A. Fowler (Club), P. O. Gemmell (Navy), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), Gurbachan Slingh (Radio), J. Sonres (Recrelo), The following are also requested to appear.—Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), T. Lockhart, R. Marquez, Lt. Buckley, E. Fowler, A. E. P. Guest.

Chinese R.C. Annual Meeting

Hard Courts To Be Built On New Ground

The annual meeting of the Chinese Recreation Club will be held on

320 members, including two honorary members, 87 life members, 159 active members, and 72 absent members. Due to the increased membership

and a demand for more court allotments, a request was made to the Government for additional ground at CLUB turned out a fairly strong "A" side against a Queen's College sports ground, and Navy XV, which included many Australians, at Happy Valley yesterday and won by 12 points (three tries and a penalty goal) to 6 (a penalty goal and a try). Both sides were one short, packing seven forwards, whilst D. Hynes, it is the intention of the Committee on this item will require \$5,000 and it is the intention of the Committee.

portunities he got, and apart from D. the hands of the Club in August of

play of Miss Squires on the right go hard when immediately in possessial making use of the area for re-Early in the game, the Radio forwards showed better combination, at left-inside was always well up but when their opponents equalised the field ever ready to make use of the lineouts and in the loose. He was always to construct their hard-courts. It is understood that hard-courts. It is understood that Government Schools, under the care of sports masters, will make use of Richardson and Walkden, Club for- the hard-courts during the mornings wards who played in the back divi- and at specially allotted times. sion yesterday, were the most dangerous of Club's backs, being

LINCOLNSHIRE AND NATIONAL CALLS-OVER

Daisy 100-8 o., 100-7 t.; Aldine, Club forwards who showed up well Golden Sovereign, Southport, Ticcaof Dublin, in the presence of many link. Indeed, the champions have like to see her take up goal-keeping were Dunnett hooking, Macrae, Stout gard 100-7; Hot Bun, Rose Town seriously us at the moment she is one of the best in the Colony.

St. Androw's great display some half the serious and Taylor in the lineouts, and Davy Dolittle, Unclearchie 20-1, all St. Andrew's great display some half try. Macrae failed to convert, weeks ago when they defeated "Y" but he made amends by kicking a

GRAND NATIONAL The Grand National call-over

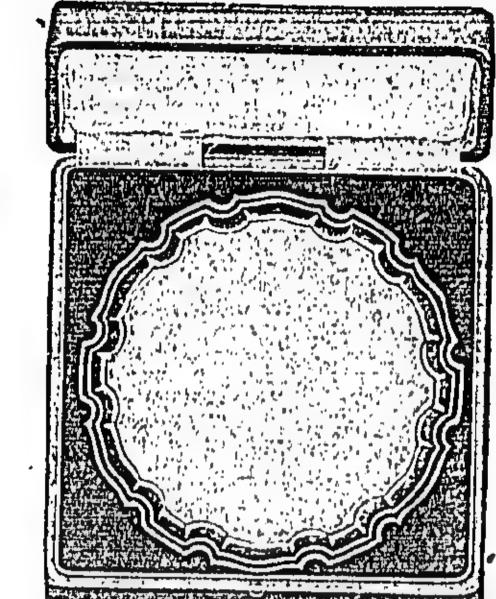
After the Interval, Richardson and prices were: Sympethis 13-1 o., 14-1 t.; Airo.; Old Pal 20-1 o., 25-1 t.; Rockquilla Club.—Roscoe: Lavalle, Day, Walkden, Richardson; Thomson, Tresidder; Wan-klyn, Dunnett, McRae; A. J. G. Taylor King, Stout, Stoker, Navy.—Snell; D. Hynes, Paul, Reid, Addis; Hammond, Bowden; Palmer, Davis, Inglis, King, Sykes, Bruco, Stockholm.

Badminton League Results

division of the Badminton League last

Bt. Andrew's bent Kowloon Tong 7-1, A. E. Brown and H. Gillien bent N. A.

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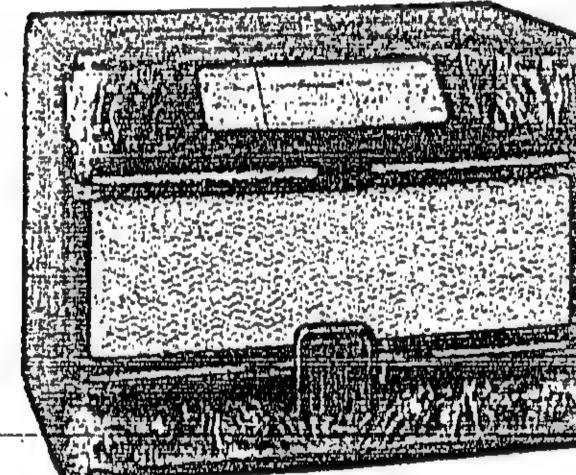
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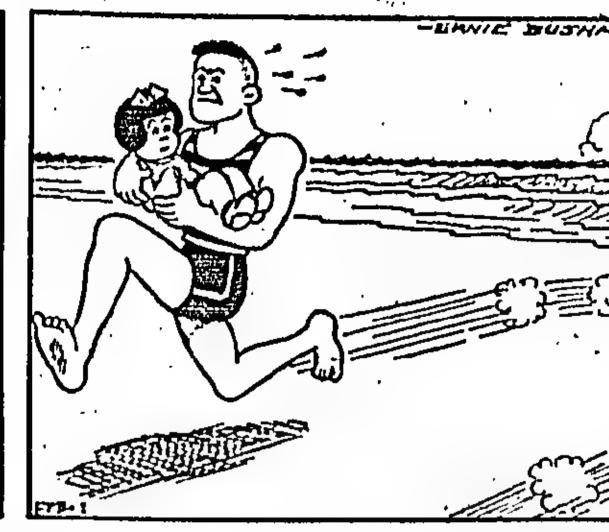
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VLADIVOSTOK BIOCKADE AREA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 28 (UP).—It has been learned from _ reliable sources that Great Britain has opened discussions liant speech on the Navy Vote with Canada regarding the possibility of establishing in the House of Commons on Contraband Control bases on the west coast of Canada Tuesday, Mr. Geoffrey Shaketo check traffic from the United States and other Pacific Secretary of the Admiralty, territories to Vladivostok.

It is understood that Britain has also re-opened conversations with Washington regarding the United States Christmas was looking for the exports of rubber, tin and copper to Vladivostok for the Soviet Government.

This action is said to have followed demands in the House of Commons for an extension of the economic blockade against Germany.

Authoritative quarters here have stated that besides Canada's ports on the Pacific, the ports of Hong- men buy from the canteen at the rate kong and Singapore and such of about 10 a day. Islands as the Fili group may be used by the British Navy to block Russia's traffic in commodities designed for re-export to Germany. The amounts reaching Germany by that route are, however, thought to be relatively small.

Soviet Policy In Pacific

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

waters with their base in Vladivostok. salute. It may be Russia's right to enrry out such a policy, but whether it is Each day starts early. Reveille is expedient under the existing state of at 7.00 a.m. and by roll-call 45 Mr. Churchill's Oration

Naval Race Dangers

consider counter-measures apart call this prison diet. from efforts to adjust diplomatic re-

Volunteer For Jews And Arabs Land

In France LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -The first batch of men from Palestine to form part of the British Expeditionary Force followed by fruit pie and a pint of "belated admission" that the British remains. arrived at a French port to-day, dent with the B.E.F.

cutions as unskilled labourers.

Chief of Home Forces, has arrived at men read, borrowing books from the General Headquarters to inspect the camp library.

LIFE IN A BRITISH INTERNMENT CAMP

(Continued from Page 6.)

lend money to comrades in need, re- of his dreams. present their interests, and report . In another case a warship put into any serious complaints to the com- port for repairs. She had 350 tons mandant. So far there have been of ballast on board. This had to be

TOKYO, Feb. 28 (UP).-The been subsequently released from newspaper "Yomiurl" sald the report- internment, have proffered most ed strengthening of the Russian courteous thanks for their treatment. Naval defences in the Far East is a One or two used to go around givmatter of serious concern to Japan. Ing the Nazi salute in a luke-warm It says that the Soviet Vice-Com- fashion, and "Heiling" sotto voce. missar of Navy has announced that but they have dropped all this the Soviet Union is stationing 100 ridiculous pantomime now, and some submarines, 12 torpedo boats and indeed take great pains to return other auxiliary craft in Far Eastern all gestures with an ordinary British

Japhnese-Soviet relations is very minutes later the men must be washed, dressed, and have tidled up their

The paper points to the trade nego- for slackers, but to the credit of on Tuesday was the subject of to- trict are chiefly due." tiations at present in progress in internees there has not yet been any day's Press comment as expected. . Mr. Wardlaw Milne asked: "Will Moscow and the mutual agreement to bother. Certain men are given leave The "Yorkshire Post" says that the Mr. Butler express the appreciation establish a border commission to of absence from roll-call on a doc- speech was vigorous and confident but of this country to the Japanese for settle the boundary disputes as tor's ticket, but the general health not for one moment complacent. definite action contemplated and

factory settlement of pending issues, camp's own ovens), a meat pie or the future, but she had not done so on as he desires to Tokyo."

If Russia nims to strengthen her bowl of porridge, and a big pat of up to the end of 1939, whereas we Pacific fleet, Japan must seriously margarine. You certainly wouldn't are maintaining our figure of de-

> THIRE are light fatigues after probably best sums up the opinions breakfast—dusting, tidying up, of the British Press when it con-but no scrubbing or rough work— cludes its leading article by remark-and at 10.30 there is the morning's ing: "No one can read Mr. camp inspection by the Commandant Churchill's speech without feeling

internees split up for their morning is out." exercises. They are free to talk as much as they like, but, of course, if any heated political arguments were to develop it would be the guards' duty to break up the party.

telephones "Reuter's" correspon- of the day--it is really a light supper German News Agency) cays: attached to the Auxiliary Military and eigarettes talk about the days power of the British Navy." Ploneer Corps to work on communi- that used to be, and the future that

Sir Walter Kirke, Commander-in- of war, but at present most of the front.

L. O. Manners.

THE NAVY SPIRIT

Exploits Recounted To House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). Following Mr. Churchill's brilspeare, Parliamentary Financial gave members some details of the spirit of the Royal Navy. He told of one ship which before

Deutschland, One night, a light was seen on the norizon that might have been the

From Hot Bath To Frozen Deck Every man on board rushed to points of vantage, A 15-year-old Maltese scaman who was scaking in a hot bath at the time rushed up as he was onto the deck where the temperature was around 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

For their benefit they have formed. He stood on the pompon deck to committee to pool library books, look at what to him was the Mecca

The Captain was told that it would SEVERAL Germans who have pass- take 24 hours. The ship could not ed on to other camps, or have afford to wait that long so the Captain appealed to his crew. Led by the Captain they got

work on the ballast and moved it all

Press Pleased By Speech

in an hour-and a half.

Well Received

evidence of better Russo-Japanese level of the charges since being in the "Daily, Telegraph" stresses press them if possible to get on with the camp is most satisfactory.

Mr. Churchill's remarks that he was the work?" It warns Russia that a naval race Breakfast at 8.30 nearly always between the two countries might consists of a pint of tea, a large was building two U-bonts a week. an expression of appreciation is hinder the efforts to reach a satis- chunk of new bread (baked in the Germany may reach that figure in passed forward and the work pressed stroying two to four n week,

Best Summing-Up The "Yorkshire Post," however, heart-felt gratitude to our sailors of Common Cause There is not a military parade every rank and grade. It is certain PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter),—Mr. of a War Expenses Account and that we shall have much further Sumner Welles, President Rousevelt's estimated that £14,000,000 would be word here and there, and then the cause for gratitude before the year

VIDE GRAF SPEE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" cocon, with bread and margarine. | battleships Nelson and Barham have | Commenting on this, French news- | The general object is particularly

volunteers, 75 per cent, being Jews from the canteen (no alcoholic by German submarines is intended to and the rest Arabs. They will be drinks, of course), and over sweets neutralise doubts as to the striking

"Reuter's" correspondent some- Time will begin to hang heavily on official communique issued to-day the Finnish nickel mines at Salmiwhere in France says that General their hands after a few more months states that all has been quiet on the jacrvi with the help of "German tax and super-tax is not to be altered,

alleged pact provides:

and at Prince Albert.

Firstly, the fortification of the

Thirdly, reinforcement of

PANAMA CANAL DEFENCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—A resolution has been presented to Congress asking the administration to acquire land bases to help defend the Panama Canal, "against any possible military activity by any non-American power."

The acquisition of land on the north coast of South America, or islands off the coast for an army base similar to that under construction a Puerto Rico to protect the Canal, has been suggested.

***************** Situation In Shanghai

Britons And Japanese Reach Agreement

the House of Commons to-day, Mr. again for a further discussion, R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced that the House of Lords when a debate following the signing of the modus took place on National Economics. vivendi for the policing of the outside roads in Shanghai, the Japanese Consul General issued a debate, said that Mr. Keynes' plea communique declaring that the for deferred pay had not been reafford to wait that long so the Captain Japanese authorities were ready to jected by the Government. resume negotiations as regards the He intimated that before adopting policing of Hongkew and other areas compulsion the Government must see to the north of Soochow Creek.

tween the two parties, and it is hoped in civilian buying. that these negotiations will lead to a | As the war-effort developed, the settlement of other questions at issue said, there will have to be a greater concerning the Council's jurisdiction curtailment of civilian consumption. in these areas.

crime situation is still very bad in retrenchment in civilian buying was the Western Extra-Seitlement dis- possible before the national as a trict, but the Japanese authorities whole had to live on a lower standard have expressed the intention of doing than in 1914. away with a number of gambling LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter):-Mr. houses and dens of vice to which H

MR. WELLES IN SWITZERLAND

Stays Over On Way To Berlin

on his way to Berlin from Rome." He stopped over at Switzerland

the German Press and radio are ing companies' proceeds to 150 shillwhipping up a desperate British cam- ings an ounce. As recompense, he Dinner is served at 12.30—menu BERLIN, Feb. 28 (UP).—Com- paign, trying to make out that peace proposed to impose on the gold-min- usually being ment pic, hash or Osh, menting on Mr. Winston Churchill's is impossible while British terror ing industry a special contribution

Ten at 4.30 is the last official meal been damaged, the D.N.B. (Official papers are of the opinion that the to benefit low-grade mines and mines German Press has changed its tune outside Witwater's Rand. -but the men, have formed their "The suppression of demages and towards the United States, and is An excess profits duty of 10 shill-They consist of about 700 men, all own little supper-clubs, buy stuff losses inflicted on the British Navy now growling less and purring more, ings in the pound would be imposed

> The "Berlingske Afteravis", corres- Mr. Hofmeyr proposed a further pondent at Helsingfors reports rum- two shillings in the pound as a special PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .-- An ours that the Russians are restoring contribution by the diamond industry. engineers."

> > The paper further asserts that the joint defence scheme was formulated

to-day denied that he had any

the knowledge of such a pact.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Inquirer" to-day splashed a story of the alleged con-

clusion of a secret agreement between the United States

and Canada regarding the defence of the Pacific Coast.

The report asserts that the (American Army and Air Force in

Juan de Fuca Strait between Bremerton and Vancouver.

when a delegation of the Canadian Defence Ministry visited Washington in 1938 and met United States Army

Secondly, construction of Canadian Questioned regarding the report, air bases on Queen Charlotte Islands Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The "Philadelphia

TO SAVE

-A scheme for compulsory saving during the war which was recently propounded by the wellknown economist, Mr. J. M. Keynes, came within the Parliamentary orbit to-night when Mr. Keynes addressed 250 members of the House of Commons of all parties.

Mr. Keynes argued that the rising A family allowance should be

after the war. Mr. Keynes arranged to meet LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—In members of the House of Commons His scheme was also mentioned in

Not-Rejected Lord Hankey, replying to the

whether loans could not be obtained Mr. Butler continued: "Conversa- voluntarily and quoted figures showtions are in fact to be resumed be- ing that there had been a reduction

"Latest reports indicate that the Lord Stamer declared that such

There are technical punishments Winston Churchill's Navy vote speech the disorderly conditions of this dis- Income Tax in

Not To Be Increased

CAPETOWN, Feb. 28 (Reuter).-Presenting the War Budget to the Assembly, the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. H. Holmeyr, stated that the estimated revenue in 1940-41 on the existing basis of taxation was £44,-868,000, excluding the amounts accrued to the state in respect of the price of gold in excess of 150 shillings

The estimated expenditure is £45,-

Dealing with the proposed taxation, personal European observer, is now required, of which £2,250,000 is at present available.

Referring to the taxation of gold mines, he announced the abandon-On the eve of his arrival in Berlin, ment of provision limiting gold-min-

but would not apply to gold or dia-COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28 (UP) - mond mining industries.

The basis of the normal income but the 30 per cent. rebate on both Individuals and companies would be withdrawn.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -It is stated in shipping circles here Secret Defence Treaty that the wreck of the Graf Spee has been sold by the German authorities to an Argentine steel firm.

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COMPELLED

Commons Hears Keynes Plan To Finance War

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).

proportion of all wages over a certain minimum figure should be compulsorily invested until the end of the war when repayments would increase the purchasing power and tend to counteract the trade depression. granted amounting to 5s, weekly for every child under 15 years of age and capital levy should be imposed

Retrenchment in Buying

S. Africa

To Finance_War_

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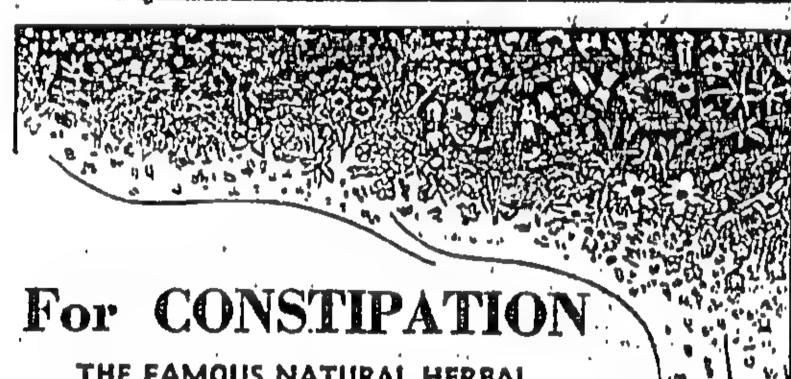
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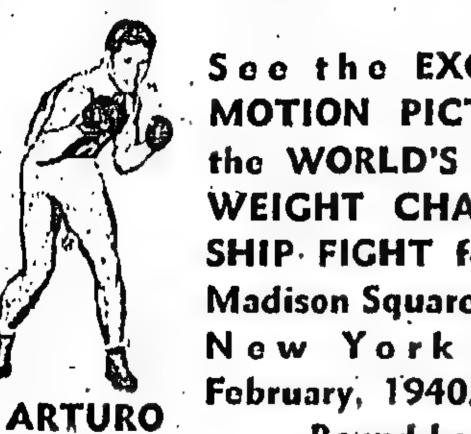
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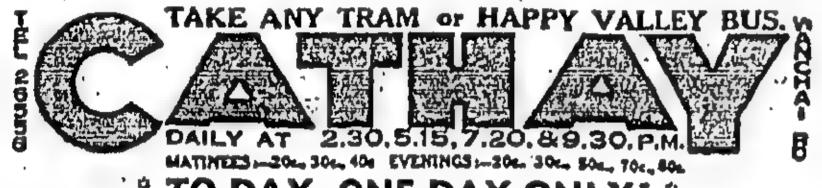
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SPY STORY AS "NAZI FACT"

A spy novel of the last war has provided Goering with documentary evidence of the "crimes" committed by the British Intelligence Service. Under the heading, "Confession of a British Agent," his newspaper, the National Zeitung, prints as fact one of the more colourful episodes in Somerset Maugham's tale "Ashen-

"The Munich attempt and the numerous acts of sabotage during the past few weeks in Rumania and Jugoslavia have drawn attention to unwelcome," says the newspaper. "Yet there is no lack of books about For among those who have taken part in it there are not a few who

a murder—in which, incidentally, the dispatches. wrong person is killed by mistakeand an act of sabotage by which a Galicia was blown up, causing the thrilled the world. death of many v. Jrkmen,"

the "report of this latter incident is patch," she crept to the mouth of the successful actions against U-boats. of sepcial interest in view of the Elbe and there sunk a cruiser of the Among R.A.F. officers promoted similar crimes recently committed in Koln class. the Balkans. There follows an extract, occupying nearly half a page, cruiser, but the Ursula dived beneath
becomes a Wing Commander. describing an interview between them, got a periscope sight of her Ashenden and a Polish agent.
"Ashenden" was published in 1928. The story has been made into a film under the title of "Secret Agent."

Badges for Troops

Gen, von Braughitsch, Commanderin-Chief of the German Army, has instituted a new decoration, to be for survivors. known as the "assault badge," It will be awarded to non-motorised infantry of all ranks who distinguish the list. themselves in attacks.

The corresponding decoration for armoured units will be the "armour- votion to their arduous duty." ed car badge."

War Tax on Wages

As a concession to wage-carners,

Tunk, has decreed that overtime pay shall no longer be liable to the special war superinx. This is, however, still levied on all basic wages of 54s, weekly and above. In adition, ordinary income-tax is payable on both wages and overtime pay.

A worker earning 60s, weekly pays 7s, income-tax and 2s, 6d, super-tax. Where overtime pay is earned, income-tax rises steeply. A labourer whose basic wage is 50s, a week pays 10 per cent, in tax. If he earns an extra 8s, for working on a holiday or at night, this is taxed at the rate of 18 per cent. of 18 per cent.

Old Shoes Collected

Collections of old shoes and other discarded leather articles are being organised throughout the Reich. The Berlin correspondent of the Genon newspaper, Lavoro, reports that a new process has been devised for making a leather substitute, which must, however, contain a certain proportion of the genuine article.

Furance Heads Deads and other Bohemia and Moravia. The publishers have promised to send them, free of charge, a supplementary map showing the new eastern frontier.

"An atlas is an indispensable reference book for every German," says the Koelnischer Zeitung's retimes, when nations are in motion

And

THE King, in a special list of awards issued as a supplement to the "London Gazette" gives recognition to courage, endurance and devotion to duty shown by officers and men of the Royal

Confined to personnel of the Services the list is as liberal to crews of the "little ships" of the R.N.R.—the trawlers and drifters which sweep mines and hunt U-boats—as it is to those who man the bigger vessels of the R.N.

The "little ship" men have done as much as any successfully to smash the Nazi menace beneath the sea.

the British Secret Service in a The King has made the submarine Ursula the proudest of manner which it must find very his fighting craft for the awards received by her complement (already announced but now officially gazetted) make them, by this secret organisation of criminals comparison, the most decorated in the Fleet.

Twelve names of Ursula men escorting and protecting other ships part in it there are not a few who are actually proud of their criminal appear in the list—those of the activities.

Commanding officer, Lieutenant—ships are rewarded for "cheerful "One of these is the English author, Commander G. C. Phillips, two endurance, readiness and resource in Somerset Maugham, who, in a book called 'Ashenden,' discloses 'some lieutenants and seven ratings—patrolling the seas and bringing in experiences of a very insignificant who are decorated, and of a sub- enemy prizes." member of the Intelligence Depart- lieutenant and a chief petty ment.' Among these experiences is officer, who are mentioned in Naval Correspondent writes:

The exploit which gained is the unusually large number of defactory in what was then Austrian these honours for the submarine stroyer captains who have received

"The National Zeitung adds that field known as "Hitler's cabbage have been given in recognition of

victim and fired two torpedoes.

Destroyer Attacks Evaded After skilfully evading attacks by four of the destroyers, the submarine

rose impudently to the surface, and through her periscope saw two of the screening ships apparently searching There was no sign of the cruiser. Altogether, 200 names appears in

Men in minelayers are decorated "for untiring energy, zeal and de-

Others of the Nelson breed gain nwards with the official tribute: "For undaunted courage, steadfastness, coolness and resource in saving ships for bombing and destroying the the German Finance Minister, Herr and life at sea in the face of peril Dusseldorf nirship shed. and adversity."

Men, who well earn their danger money in minesweepers, and others who light Nazi underwater pirates, are gazetted for "unfailing courage, endurance and resource in their hard and perilous task of sweeping the seas clear of enemy mines and combating submarines."

"For Cheerful Endurance" Awards gained in ships convoying Britain's foodstuffs are accompanied by these words: "For faithful de-

votion to the hazardous duty of

to find that the boundaries of the Fatherland do not extend beyond

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Purchasers of a new atlas just published in Germany are disappointed times, when nations are in motion to remove old political injustices and thereby to wipe out potential sources of conflict which have always been inimical to peace."

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advancement-nine in all. It is probable that the majority of Penetrating the Heligoland mine- these promotions and decorations

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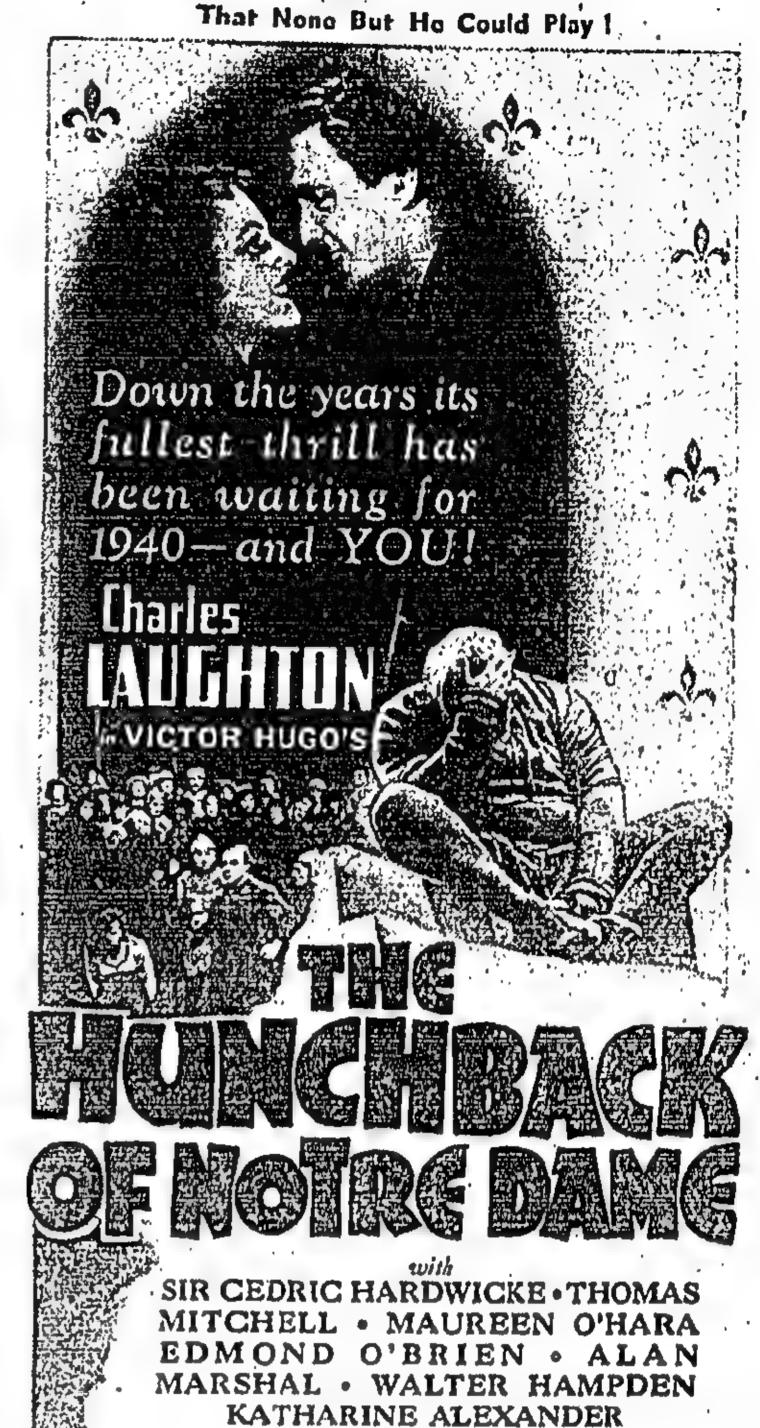
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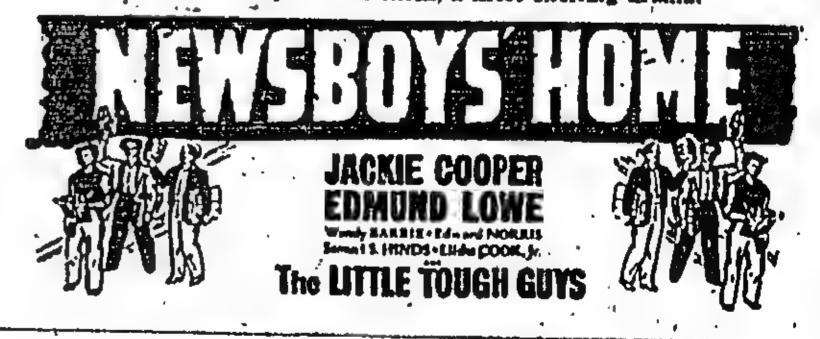
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large-scale German troop movements continue to be received here.

Reports from the Duchy of Luxembourg confirm reports that there is considerable activity behind the German lines.

Of Wang's

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29, (Reu-) ter).—The new Wang Ching-wei regime, to be formally established in Nanking on March 10, will -comprise five yuans and 14 ministries, says the "Tai Mei Lille",

The personnel of the Government, gays the paper, will consist of the

following: Wang Ching-wei, President of

the Executive Yuan; Liang Hung-chi, President of the

Legislative Yuan; Chen Kung-po, President of the Judicial Yuan:

Wang I-tang, President of the Examination Yuan; Wen Tsun-yao, President of the

Control Yuan; Liu Yu-fen, Director of the

Military Council; Chen Chun, Minister of the

Interior;

Ting-kuci, Minister of Justice:

Chao Hou-sheng, Minister of by failing A.A. shrapnel. Education: Chao Shu-yung, Minister

Commerce and Industry: Chu Ching-lai, Minister of Com-

munications; P. S. Lin, Minister of Publicity; Mei Sze-ping, Minister of

Railways: Chen Chun-po, Minister of Overseds Affairs:

Miss Tseng Ching, Minister Health:

Wang Man-yun, Minister Agriculture and Mining.

Wang's Two Offices

Wang Ching-wel will concurrently the third at 6 a.m. on Tuesday. 7be Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Chu Min-yi will fill the post of Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, the report adds.

shortly be appointed Mayor of nel from anti-aircraft shells. Greater Shanghal and that Ting Mochun, the Minister of Social Affairs, -will be appointed concurrently Mayor of Nanking, the report concludes.

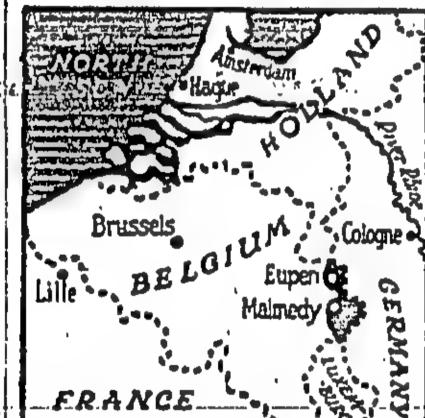
Stirring Appeal For Help

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28 (Reuter) -Prince Eugeno has issued a stirring appeal to Swedish men of military age to volunteer for service in Fin-.land.

The support given to Finland already, he said, was magnificent, but not enough. Sweden's first line of were urgently necessary to stiffen Account. the resistance.

Gibraltar port authorities state that noon on Tuesday, March 12. the time required for the clearance An interim dividend of \$1.25 per of United States ships last, week share absorbing \$375,000 has already To carry forward unapproaveraged less: than eight hours ex- been paid and after writing off \$28,cept in the case of one ship, which 200 from land and \$223,913.28 from "was without clearance papers.

As a result of the heavy reinforce-ment of Germany's front line forces, walch's believed here to indicate the approach of the much-heralded rpring "blitzky,eg," Belgium has again adopted certain border precau-



Inhabitants of Verviers, a Belgian industrial city near the eastern frontier, have been ordered to evacuate westwards. Tension is increasing in Belgium

More Planes Over Holland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28 (Domei). suburbs went into action at dawn Jen-Yuan-tao, Minister of War: to-day as several enemy aircraft of denly over the city.

None of the planes were hit, nor were there any casualties among the Amsterdam people.

Nazi Planes Over Paris

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". PARIS, Feb. 28 (Domel).—Nazl warplanes appeared over Paris three revealed to-day,

at 9.30 p.m. on Monday night, the second at 4.30 a.m. on Tuesday and tude of the French Government."

The air raid sirens were sounded only during the second raid, No bombs were dropped and the only ensualties were eight people, It is rumoured that Dr. Chu will who were wounded by falling shrap-

German Losses

German reconnaissance planes have Foreign Affairs. been shot down in French territory The meeting lasted three and a in the last 24 hours.

BUCHAREST, FEB. 29 (DOMEI). --- IT IS OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED THAT HITLER HAS MADE IMPORTANT PROPOSALS TO RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT WHICH, IF AC-CEPTED, WILL RESULT IN THE CONCLUSION OF A NON-AGGRESSION PACT BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

 Hitler offers to guarantee the Rumanian BRUSSELS, Feb. 29 (Domei).—Further reports of frontiers against aggression in return for increased supplies of oil, wheat and other materials from Rumania to Germany.

HUNGARY & BULGARIA ALSO

It is understood that Germany will additionally apply pressure on Hungary and Bulgaria to relinquish their territorial claims on Rumania and, at the same time, to conclude identical Non-Aggression pacts with Rumania.

Rumania is requested to suspend the recent hors for general Mobilisation, which become effective to a little for Though the German proposition are receiving careful consistences. deration by the Rumanian Government, informed quarters understand that Rumania will reject Hitler's offer.

BOMBING VICTIMS

French Government Wants Compensation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 29, (Domei).— Conversations were held yesterday between the French Ambassador, M. Arsene Henry, and the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Tani, regarding Anti-aircraft guns in Amsterdam the five French subjects who were killed as a result of the Chow Fu-hal, Minister of Fin- unknown nationality, appeared sud- Japanese bombing of the Yunnan Railway on February 8.

The spokesman of the Foreign Welles' Mission Appears Some damage was done to building Office revealed to-day that the question of compensation would be discussed at further conversations. No definite decision has yet been reached by the Japanese Government on this subject, he said.

Assurances Refused

"Japan, however, intends to act fairly and reasonably," he declared.

"Everything depends on the atti-

Molotov Throws A Luncheon

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (Reuter).-M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, to-day gave a lunch to the included the Commissor for Foreign PARIS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—Two Trade and the Vice-Commissar for

\$1,372,012 PROFIT

half hours.

The report of the directors of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., states that the net profit for the year, before providing for the amortisation of Crown Leases and | a basis for peace negotiations. the replacement of buildings by writing off depreciation amounts that Germany will continue fighting to \$1,372,012.77 which with \$588,638.08 brought forward from until the Alles enpitulate to his dedefence was in Finland at the pre- last year has been credited to Profit and Loss Appropriation mands. 1\$1,333,537.57 which it is proposed to

This report will be presented at deal with as follows: the general meeting of shareholders To pay a Final Dividend of to be held at the offices of Messrs. To add to Special Repairs and LONDON, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. at

buildings there remains a balance of

\$1.50 per share \$ 450,000.00 turn of former German colonies. Renewals Account To pay a Donus to Staff To transfer to General Reserve

THE HAGUE, Feb. 29.

was heard off the Dutch coast at midnight.

It is believed that a naval action was in progress. The firing lasted an hour. Flashes of exploding shells were seen from the shore.

Peace Hopes Fading.

Doomed To Failure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 29 (UP) .--Hopes that Mr. Sumner Welles' Mission would lay the foundation for peace negotiations are rapidly The spokesman refused to give an fading as evidently inspired assurance that the aerial attacks on articles appear in all German times between Monday' night and the Yunnan Railway would not be newspapers, furiously denying Yokohama after their arrival there. "Aerial attacks will be repeated it reports that Hitler has even The first enemy plane was sighted military necessity demands," he said, considered making a peace offer.

The papers unanimously relterate that the destruction of the British Empire is the sole German war aim. "Germany can conceive of peace, harmony and goodwill among nations only when that tyrant is done away with everywhere in the world," de- Urban Council caused by the retire-

a pre-requisite to the freedom of the American Ambassador. The guests seas and the making good of injustices Basio, who is standing for re-election, Under this agreement Sarawak was hundreds of years old. "This terror must be broken."

Nazi Denials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 29 (Domei) .-Rumours that Hitler will present a guese community who are evincing In these circumstances, Mr. Macthree-point peace formula to Mr. great interest in the compaign. Sumner Welles, the U.S. Under- The result will be announced at Secretary of State are denied in 7 p.m. to-day. official Nazi circles.

There can be no doubt, they state, that Hitler will reject any plan designed to make the Allied war nims On the contrary, Hitler will affirm

It is believed that these demands envisage German hegemony in central and southern Europe and the re-

No Special Conversations

understood that the purpose of Mr. mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a Summer Wellen's stop in Zurich was United States in any direction desir communication restricted being the merely to give him a pause for rest ed by Finished were pub forward but immunit of a control point on the PLEASE Turn To Page 2. They were deleased to the loan in the Canadian Government has received a mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a mit expenditure of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a land of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a land of the Canadian Government has received a land of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a land of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a land of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a land of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a land of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a land of the loan in the Canadian Government has received a land of the loan in the

·**************** OFF HOLLAND?

(Reuter) .-- Heavy gun-fire

two officials from the Japanese Foreign Office in the presence of Captain D. N. C. Tufnell, D.S.C., the British Naval Attache, Tokyo. As soon as the formalities in connection with the handing over of the Germans were completed H.M.S.

Japanese Want The Rest . SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The Japanese Government, it was

in Hongkong this afternoon:

Early this morning H.M.S.

These men were handed over to

Kanimbla arrived off Yokohama hav-

taken from the Asama Maru.

ing on board nine German nationals

revealed in Tokyo this morning, is still demanding the return of the remaining twelve Germans who are interned in Hongkong.

Kanimbia sailed.

The spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office (quoted by Domel) said this morning: "Complete settlement of the incident will depend on the future attitude of the British Government."

nine Germans who have been rewill be announced to-morrow.

GOES THE POLLS The election of a member for the

clares the "Diplomatic Korrespon- ment of Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, began at 10 a.m. to-day in the lations of His Majesty's Government Disappearance of British tyranny is Supreme Court Registry. and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, a new can- recognised to be an independent didate who is being supported by the sovereign State. In its internal Club de Recrelo.

polling booths, mostly of the Portu- in the Agreement.

\$20,000,000 LOAN TO FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). approved an increase in the capital reports regarding the possible in- singlors, it is claimed that the Rusof the Import and Export Bank to stitution of Contraband Control in slans lost 1,288 tanks up to February enable a non-military loan of \$20,- the Pacific as a "perversion of the 20. Artilery fire is now raging at 000,000 to be made to Finland. Proposals seeking to authorise a .. They decline to amplify this states since the outbreak of the war. direct Government loon to Finland ment. ZURICH, Feb. 29 (Router) .- It is with no strings, and secking to per- It is admitted, showever, that the

REDS' MAD ASSAULTS TO TAKE VIBORG

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 29, (UP).—Crushing masses of Russian infantry are pouring into the attack on the doomed city of Viborg.

British Govt. And Sarawak Has No Authority To

HERE IS THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH published in Hongkong of the Diggers—men of the 2nd Australian Expeditionary Force—embarking in Melbourne for Egypt. The Digger uniform is somewhat different to that worn by the Anzacs during the Inst war. Air Force Blue has been substituted for khaki, puttees have been abandoned and the famous plumed hat replaced by a balmoral. But, despite these changes, the Digger still sticks to his cocked hat, which he carries over his shoulder and will wear during Active Service in Egypt and Palestine.—Domei.

Asama Maru Nazis Handed

Over Id The Japanese

captured by the British from the Asama Maru was issued by the Naval Authorities

The following communique regarding the handing over of the nine Germans

Interfere LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .- Information regarding Sarawak was sought in the House of Commons to-

He added that the names of the day by Mr. J. Graham Kerr. The Member asked Mr. Malcolm leased from internment in Hongkong MacDonald if, in view of the proximity of the independent state of The nine men will be taken care Sarawak to British possessions in the East and its strategic importance, he would inform the House with regard to the recent deposition of the Rajah Muda and the resignation some months earlier of five members of the Civil Service.

The resignations included those of the Chief Secretary, the Financial Secretary, the Chief Justice and the Principal Medical Officer.

Improper To Comment Mr. MacDonald replied that the rewith the state of Sarawak were There are two candidates. Dr. governed by the Agreement of 1888. affairs, His Majesty's Government

> Donald was of the opinion that it would be improper for him to make attack, but suffered heavy losses and any comment on the facts referred to in the question.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OTTAWA, Feb. 28 (UP).—Cana- no important changes. -The House of Representatives has dian Government circles describe the | actual, situation."

4-in, guns are providing the main support for the Russian infantry *Earlier reports from Finnish Front on Page Five?

The drive on the shell-wrecked city

is gaining momentum as the Red

Army continues to hurl fresh divi-

Wave after wave of Russian in-

fantry is thudding into the stubborn

Terrific Losses

Every yard gained is costing the

But the preponderance of man-

power is so great that the Finns are

in danger of cracking under the

Fortunately, for some reason that

eannot be fathomed, but which is

believed to be that their ammunition

is exhausted, the Russians are unable

At present, batteries of 3-in. and

to bring their big guns into action

from their new advanced positions.

sions into the buttle.

Russians terrific losses.

Finnish defences.

LATEST

MOSCOW, Feb. 29 (Reuter) .-- Ac-There was a steady stream of voters had no authority to interfere except cording to a Soviet communique the from the hour of the opening of the for the limited purposes mentioned Russian troops yesterday continued Karelian Isthmus.

The enemy attempted countercontinued to retreat.

Soviet troops captured enemy defensive fortifications on the north bank of the Salmenkalta River and occupied Ritsarri on the west bank of

Lake. Vuoksi., The communique gives details of the number of villages captured and adds that on other sectors there were

According to a reportatrom Hel-Viborg, and is the heaviest barrage

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H.K. Stock Market

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Shell (Bearers) s/ 80/7½ n.
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Wharves\$
Docks \$
Providents \$5/4.95 sa.
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E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

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MANILA SHARES' Following are sales and bid prices:

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42 n. & Fritz' report on this morning's 70 n. market: 65 n. The Manila Gold Share, market

closed quiet with little interest being Mindanao Motherlode was up fractionally, as was Baguio Gold, while Itogon took a 21/2 centavo rise. Atoks, Demonstration and Antamok were fractionally down and other issues remained unchanged from the previous day,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years

less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. the Purchase price.

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Intending bidders are advised a.m. on Saturday, 2nd March, 1940. that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if able goods are examined by the not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised not the applicant) will be required. There appears to be no question of sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will-be-refunded-on-payment-of the Purchase price.

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	Infance Lot No 5746.	King's Road, Scuth West of Inland Lot No. 2359.	As per sale plan.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says! There was less activity in the market during the short session.

Buyers. H.K., Bank \$1,460 Cunton Ins. \$225 Fires Ins. \$185 Wharves \$103 Hotels \$5.60 Humphreys \$7% Reulties \$5 Star Ferries \$671/2 China Lights (new) \$5.20 Sandakan Lights \$111/4 Dairy Farms (old) \$22.10 Watsons \$9.60 Entertainments \$7.40 Sellers.

H.K. Bank \$1,490 Docks \$23.60 Hotels \$5.80 Lunds \$40 Tramwaya \$18.35 China Lights (new) \$51/2 Telephones (old) \$31 Watsons \$9.80 Sales, H.K. Bank \$1,470 Providents \$4.95/5.-Tramways \$18.30/.25 China Lights (old) \$834 Electrics \$09/681/4

Watsons \$9.00 Manila Gold Shates

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of the Sale by Public Auction day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., one Lot of Crown Land at ing back on Nanning. at a Crown Rent to be fixed by Reuter. the Surveyor of His Majesty the 75 years.

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ELECTION PROCEDURE Voting for Urban Council Candidates To-day

Persons wishing to record votes in should do so at the Supreme Court as private citizens. They are the first between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. They group of thousands who have been should give their names to the Usher recruited and complete equipment and obtain a special "Ballot paper" has been provided. They wear khaki on which appears the names of the battle dress, with small badges intwo candidates—Dr. R. A. de Castro dienting they are of the International Basto and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues. Brigade.

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Germany's Gesture

Will Re-Sell Swedish Arms To Sweden

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (Reuter).-All Swedish types of armaments captured by Germany in Poland will be sold to Sweden by Germany, according to reports in diplomatic circles, says the "New York Times" in a Washington despatch.

Germany has also agreed to deliver anti-aircraft guns manufactured in Poland under Swedish patents. Denials Expected

Owing to the delicate diplomatic situation in Scandinavia, it is thought that diplomatic deplals will be made, but the reports are believed to be derived from detailed information. The paper adds that it is thought Uplomatic quarters in Germany may be anxious to prevent the Soviet from advancing further west. It is also pointed out that the deal may be for purely economic reasons if Germany is hard pressed for each, or Sweden may have been able to wring concessions from Germany for refusal to yield to Allied pressure to drop her neutral position.

Battle Near Nanning

Chungking, Feb. 28. After three days' fighting along the highway north-east of Nanning, the Japanese have been repulsed and the Chinese are approaching Santang, 10 miles north-east of Nanning, according to a Chinese despatch from Liu-

Following the general withdrawnl of Japanese troops from the Pingyang and Wuming areas in the direction of Nanning a fortnight ago, the Japanese at Santang suddenly launched attacks against Chinese positions, north-east of Nanning on PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS February 24, probably with the intention of consolidating their defences round the town. The attack to be held on Monday, the 4th reached great intensity on the following day when, it is estimated, 3,000 Japanese, assisted by 20 field at the Offices of the Public guns and many afreraft, renewed Works Department, by Order of their onslaught. Heavy fighting ensued but by February 26 the attack His Excellency the Governor of was repulsed, with the Japanese fall-

By the same night the Chinese ap-Island Road, in the Colony of proaching Santang and the contend-Hong Kong, for a term of 75 ing forces were holding relatively the same positions as before the years, the option of renewal Japanese attack on February 24 .-

KING, for one further term of PEACE HOPES FADING

FROM PAGE ONE

and reflection between his visits to

To-morrow afternoon he will leave sale, the sum of two hundred for Berlin in a special sleeping-car placed at his disposal by the German It is expected that after a stay of

two or three days he will pass through Switzerland again en route to Paris and London. He will finally return to Rome and embark at Naples for New York.

MAY PURCHASE ISLANDS -

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -A resolution is being submitted to Congress by Senator Francis Case (South Dakota) authorising the President to enter into negotiations for the purchase of islands round the American continent belonging to European Powers in connection with the defence of the Panama Canal.

British Troops For Finland

London, Feb. 28. The first party of British volunthe Urban Council election to-day teers for Finland left England to-day

The Finnish Aid Bureau interview-Electors should then place a cross, ed many applicants and the figure in the space provided, against the of 3,000 which was originally exthey wish to cast their vote. They tended. Only men without depenshould then fold up the Ballot Paper dents have been accepted.-Reuter

JAPANESE CONTROL Shanghai Postal Business Badly Affected

Shanghal, Feb. 28.

A situation reported to be seriously affecting the business of the Shanghai Post Office has been created by the action of the Japanese authorities in moving the barbed wire fencing so as to make it necessary for all persons bringing parcels to the Post Office, which is situated in the Javanese occupied Hongkew district, to pass the Japanese sentries on the bridges over the Soochow Creek. Although passes are now not needed to enter . Hongkew, the Japanese nuthorities 'still 'enforce search ' reguidions, and these are and to be



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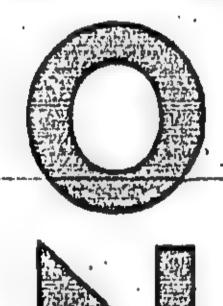
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Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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Thursday, Feb. 29 Manila, Australia, and New Zealand vin Thursday Island-duo Thursday Island, 13th March. 1111 Reg. March 29, 2,45 p.m. Ord. March 29, 3,30 p.m. Reg. March 29, 2.45 p.m.

......March 29, 3.30 pm. Friday, March 1 Parcels only for Straits, Ceylon and Shanghai2.30 p.m.

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bane, 21st March. . G.P.O. and R.P.O. Parcels March 2, 5 p.m. Reg. March 4, 8.45 a.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Service"-due London, 10th March.

G. P. O. and R. P. O. Sunday, March 3 Tientsin (Parcels only)9.00 a.m. Monday, March 4. Salgon and Bangkok 8.30 a.m. Haiphong P.m. Straits (Parcels only), 1.30 p.m. Strnits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beirn, Lourenco Marques, East and

Canton 7 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zenland via Brisbane—due Brisbane 22nd March. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 5, 8.45 a.m. Airmail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France

Alrways Direct Service" - due Paris 14th March. K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 4, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Mar. 4, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 5 Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m. Amoy and Shanghai 2.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 18th March.

K.P.O. Reg. March '5, 5 p.m.

SOMERSET

IT IS strange to see middle-aged women of determined aspect, the mothers of families, young women evidently not long married with painted lips and a permanent wave, tending an automatic machine in the crowded din of an armament works.

For thousands of women are working in factories in France. In most of them, . think, the wife was offered the job of her mobilised husband.

Many of them had never worked in a factory before, but I was told by various directors that they got into

the way of it very quickly. I was not surprised, for after what I have seen I am ready to believe that the French woman can do anything she has a mind to.

But they have their homes to look after and their children to care for. In some factories they work only two weeks out of three, in others they are given every third day off, in either case with full pay, so that they should not lose touch with what after all are their essential interests and so that their children should run as little chance as

possible of neglect.

IT is grim to see this multi- the cases of big shells. tude of women occupied in making all manner of things to kill and rows of them, at a factory and maim the husbands and of explosives making the bas in brothers of other women. In which powder is to be poured, some work, the delicate and and, when they are filled, tying accurate work, for instance, them up into neat parcels or that has to be put into making a packing them into metal cylin-

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Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAUGHAM

who have set themselves, great. The books are sorted alone and obscure, to al-leviate the distress, financial soldier a few hours of happy forgetfulness, to give him, perand moral, of their neigh- haps, some new thought to pon-

The Red Cross has found- or a little laughter.

I said just now that I believed ed 150 auxiliary hospitals, with nearly 20,000 beds, and adequately trained nurses at the disposal of the authori-

which the other peculiarly interests me

writer.

MEN on leave, or transferred from one post.to

professiona

train starts, the parcels. hungry, through, they have perhaps little money

There are many more who have given their money and their time to the numerous associations that have been alone from 250 to 300 letters instituted to cope with the are written every night shows manifold difficulties of the that he is glad of the oppor-

moment. There are many and it is heartening to know monotonous life a little romance

there was little French women could not do if they had a mind has placed thousands of to. Here is a little story which adequately trained nurses at might well serve as the theme for a success novel.

There is a factory where not only most of the employees, but also the owner, were young; L'Union des Femmes de they were called up and the fac-France sends parcels to the soldiers and has enrolled a host only as Mademoiselle B., could of women and girls to make not bear to think that these busy jumpers, socks and scarves works should stay idle and its for the soldiers, but besides many women employees thrown this, it has embarked upon out of a job; so with feminine two undertakings, one of astuteness she pulled all the strings she could to get the facwhich shows, to my tory requisitioned by the State, mind, a touching by which means work for Nathoughtfulness and of tional Defence could be secured.

She was thus able to keep her women workers and because what the factory produces is of essential service, get such men as are necessary. The machines were set going again, and soon work was in full swing.

MADEMOISELLE B. is evidently a young woman of deteranother, often mination, for during the luncheon hour, lunch being served at a canteen, she has set the women to knit scarves, socks and sweaters of the employees

the of the factory who are mobilised. the night be- worker contributes a few sous so the that little luxuries may be added to

> Mademoiselle B. must be a person of intelligence, energy and initiative; and of course the end of the story should be orange blossom and marriage bells; but whether she should marry the owner of the factory or a young son of toil who has returned from the front with the Croix de Guerre the reader must decide for himself.

There are vast numbers of women in France who are quietly doing obscure and humble tasks of which no one will ever hear.

There was a baker who made brend for the whole district and his A woman wife with her handcart delivered opens - the it in the surrounding hamlets. door and in- He was called up, and since he

weary soldier to come in. He finds w a r m at night and deliver it as usual by

beds in it, rugs to cover him and And so everywhere the women of

IN rural districts they are looking after the horses and Next door is a lavatory where cattle that have not been rehe can wash his feet and put on quisitioned and getting the a clean pair of socks; his own fruitful soil ready for next har-



INDIAN TROOPS

Thom

fuse, they are better than men.

It is grim to see them so

neatly painting and varnishing

It is grim to see them, rows

Puzzle

4-Measuring device 8-Operatio villains 6-Serpent

10-Prizes 11-Judicial order 12-Load

-Kramination

D-Persons

3—Harried

7-Loud cry

1-Russian emperor .

Cairo, Feb. 28. With artillery booming, Indian troops went into action in the desert to-day in a series of exercises which will last a month. The defending force established its field head-quarters under date palms in the ruins of Memphis and Bren guns and field pieces were camouflaged with palm beaucher. with palm branches.

While the motorised enemy, while the motorised enemy columns trying to destroy the canals and bridges of the Nile Valley advanced from the western desert, Jats, Rajputs, Punjabls and Hazarawals, cunningly hidden in the sandy gullies, guarded a 15-mile front. They had to wait the whole night watching with telescopes and waiting for the enemy in a silence broken only by the occasional howl of a jackal. One Indian was posted with a telephone at the summit of a 'telephone at the summit. of a

The Indians thoroughly entered into the spirit of the exercises, which they treated as the real thing.

The British, New Zealand and manocuvres involving the combined armies are likely to be staged.

different nationalities strikingly not only in body but in spirit. demonstrates the Empire solidarity. The New Zealanders are mixing with the Indians and all are wel-

Calro for the benefit of the troops for occupation demands reading the hair of many of the women in encamped in the desert. A special matter club for Indian troops will be inaugurated on March 4 usder the presidency of Lady Lampson.-

out exercises, and large scale passed on to another man. He keeping the shops open and rungets a good sleep and a kindly ning their men's business. woman wakes him when his The friendliness of the troops of train is due. He leaves rested tice of the doctors who have been

comed by the Egyptians in the Cairo FOR months now the French bazaars. The Dominion troops salute soldier has had to stand the trifling observation I have made the Indian officers with enthusiasm. hardest possible trial to one of which seems to me somewhat A half hour programme of Indian his ardent temper—he has had curious. music is broadcast every night from to wait; and his spirit craving | Since the beginning of the war

> L'Union des Femmes de Whether this is due to the an-France issued an appeal for this | xiety natural to the circumstances

Egyptian armies are also carrying are washed and mended and vest; in the towns they are

Women are taking over the pracmobilised. In the schools women teachers have taken over the work of men teachers and uncomplainingly added it to their own.

I will finish my article with one

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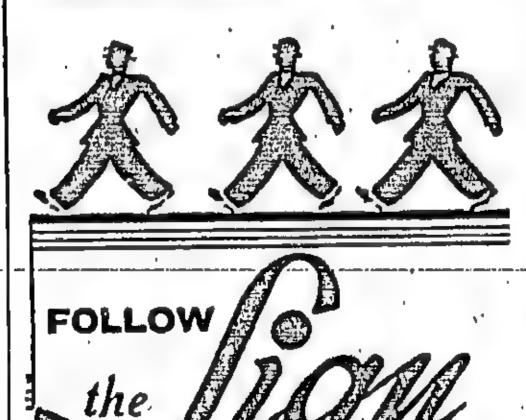


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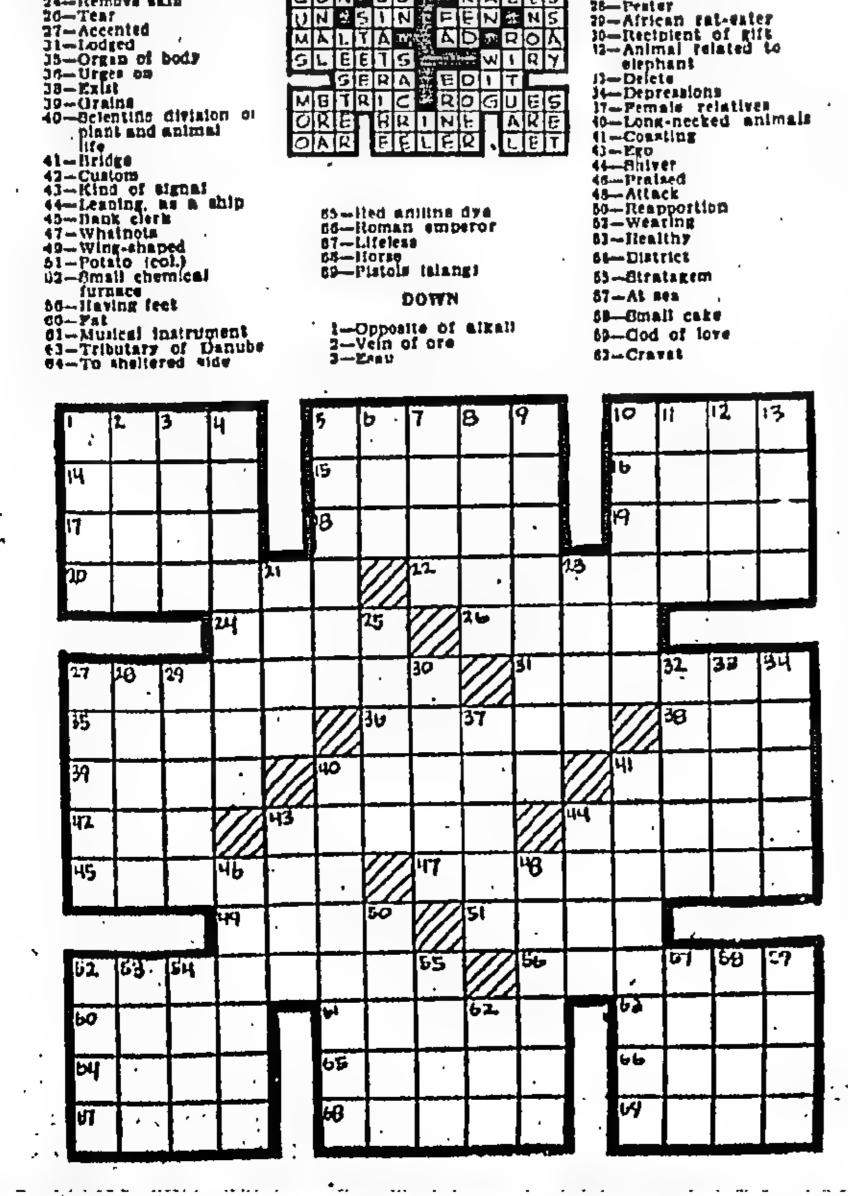
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or to some more obscure cause, I am not competent to say. I will, however, hazard the METROPOLE

surmise that if the war continues much longer there will be few blondes in France for gentlemen





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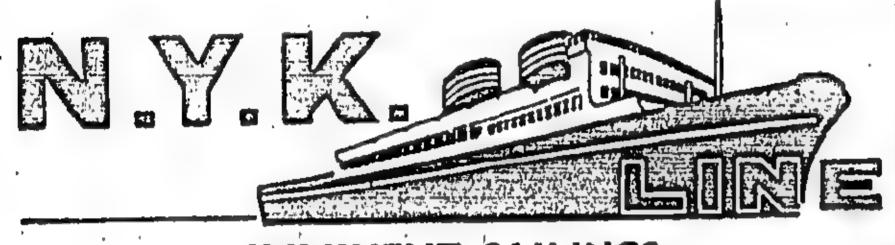
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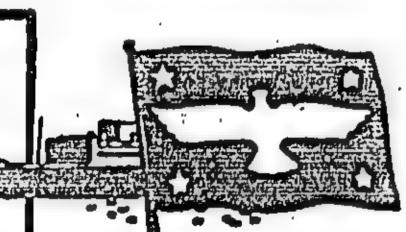
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JAPANESE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

OSAKA, Feb. 29 (Reuter).—The Japanese authorities in Central China have taken steps to restrict, or absolutely prohibit, the shipment of certain materials produced in the occupied areas of China to Shanghai or elsewhere outside the occupied zone, on the ground that they are important for military purposes, it is learned by the Municipal Industrial Department here.

NEAR RIOT IN K'LOON

200 People Obstruct Sanitary Inspector

to prevent Sanitary Inspector concerns. Sinton from making two arrests. these concerns are expected to re-Sequel was the appearance of Chan

during the execution of duty.
Inspector Sinton said he was chasing vegetable hawkers near the market yesterday, and as they had run away, he decided to confiscate the vegetables. Chan was told to move off, but refused to go. Coolies were sent for to remove the vegetables,

and Chan was again told to go away.

but refused to do so. "Strike. Strike" scene, and also obstructed him in his competition.

work. A growd of over 200 people had gathered by then, and some of them were shouting "Ta," "Ta,"

dants to the station. been knocked over by some body. Development Corporation. and he was telling him not to be

and were fined ten dollars each.

French War Charities

Effort To Raise Funds For Allied Cause

More than 2,000 articles, the work of French women and valuable gifts of French firms in the Colony, will be offered to souvenir ticket holders NEXT WEEK at the French War Charlties Bazaar in aid of the French War Fund to be CALCUTTA THIRD WEEK in aid of the French War Fund to be held at the French Hospital on April

by French women at \$1, \$2 and \$3. Some 120 Canadian ship officers and A-fenture-of-the-bazaar will be seamen are being recruited by two the beautiful French dolls and United States oil companies to sail children's clothing made by the their tankers through beligerent waters, reports the "Montreal dolls, none of which are dressed alike, Herald."

dolls is a Madame Pompadour doll to obtain the men. of exquisite work. Other articles include guest towels, handmade table cloths and bags. Messrs. Ulimann and Sennet Freres have given articles valued at about \$300. These include two marble clocks, an electric toaster, automatic card - dealers, vases, statuettes, lampshades and watches. Perfume valued at \$400 has been

given by L. Rondon and Co., Ltd. A selection of the articles will be Norwegian and Panamanian flags in shortly placed on view in the order to continue shipping high-test window of Sennet Freres.

This policy is said to aim at securing an adequate supply of Chinese staple materials requir-FEB. 29 ed by Japan, JOY DAY

The materials listed include iron materials of all kinds, copper, brass and tin-wares, coal, hemp (ramie), raw cotion, hides, leather, vegetable oils, bristles and tea.

Special Privileges

A raid on hawkers in Sa Po Road near the Kowloon City market yesterday nearly developed into a riot as over 200 people collected and a few tried to a number of important Japanese make up for the time lost under

Even with such special privileges, of big capital, long tradition and a nothing; firm foothold.

Japanese concerns should be merged extra day's pay in their envelopes this into a strong special corporation month; with a large capital supplied by the Japanese Government, and that powerful Japaneso interests should Hirers of refrigerators, ice boxes. Nellie Bly therefore bent her by four exercise control over the various electric stoves—one day's use free and a half days. exercise control over the various electric stoves-one day's use free Japanese industrial and commercial of charge. establishments in the occupied areas Monthly ticket holders on the Star Defendant's mother came on to the of China to enable them to meet such Ferry and the buses will get a day's

Seek Hemp. Monopoly

In connection with this plan to birthday since 1936. The Police station was only 200; monopolise Central China exports, yards away, but it took him and the Sino-Japanese Hemp (Ramie) the traditional right which has been Sanitary Inspector Champelovier Corporation, planned by the financing theirs ever since St. Bridget gave about 20 minutes to get the defen- syndicate composed of the principal St. Patrick a squeeze on the banks iants to the station.

Chan said he did not know what make a loan of 25,000,000 yen to the Not A D was the matter, but his little boy had parent concern, the Central China

Mennwhile the Ton Kaiun Kaisha (China Navigation Company), sub-Defendants were warned that they sidised by the Japanese "National would be sent to prison if they did Policy" Company with a capital of not behave themselves next time, yen 73,000,000 and formed in August, 1939, by the Japanese Ministry of Communications and ten of the leading Japanese steamship companies to conduct shipping business between Japan and China along the coast and inland waters, is said to be doing Most of their expenditure is on a brisk business. Prospects for the future are very bright for this com-

-Canadians To Run Gauntlet

Taking U.S. Tankers Through War Zone

Subscription tickets are being sold MONTREAL, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .--

have been prepared along with hand! The recruiting is said to have been painted cushions, kewple powder revealed when officials of the Canuboxes and noveities for children, dinn Seamen's Union of Montreal ad-Included in the different types of mitted that they had been approached

25% Wage Increase

Wages 25 per cent, above normal are said to have been offered. Recruiting in Canada results from

the United States Government's res- tions. trictions to Americans trading in belligerent waters, the paper states. The companies concerned are said to be registering the vessels under

acroplane fuel to Europe.

LEAP YEAR SPOILT H.K. WEATHER RECORD

LEAP YEAR has ruined what would have been 22-year dry weather record during January and February.

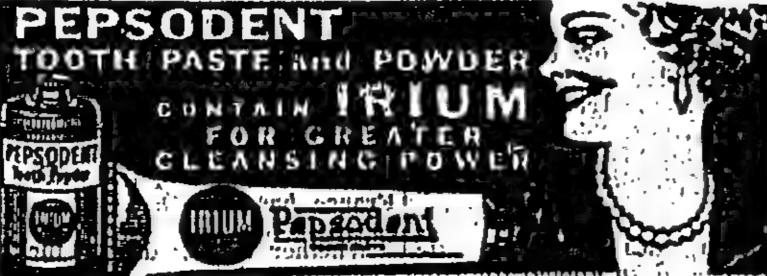
A change in the weather started at midnight and by 9.80 this morning 78 points of an inch of rain had fallen. Thus the 1918 low record of .025 of an inch rainfall for the first two months of the year remains unchallenged, and the 1940 figures can now only compare with those for 1933, when .540 of an inch was recorded for the same period.

but 33 points of an inch, which ran a recorded since midnight: very good second to the 1918 alltime record.

What Leap Year Did Thanks to Leap Year, this has now been increased to 1.10 inches, and as more rain is likely between now and midnight, the 1940 January and February is fairly safe of being placed out of the category of record

By 10 o'clock this morning the rain was insufficient to be recorded.

-Midnight Drizzle 1 s.m. Drizzie z n.m. Drizzie 3 s.m. Drirale 4 a.m. Driszle 5 a.m. Drizzle 6 a.m. 0.020 ins. 7 a.m. 0.210 8 a.m. 0.275 9 a.m. 0.875 Drizzle indicates that the rainfall



A LOT of Hongkong people make up for the time lost under the Gregorian system.

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Girls can take full advantage of

monthly basis, and there's an extra day's revenue. But, on the other hand, there's an extra day of special expenditure in connection with the two wars which

must be taken into consideration, Tough On The Cows Stockholders might not like today for losing them a day's in- :- Ed.). terest, or cows for having to provide an extra day's supply of

details yet, there should be a race in Hongkong to be the first Leap Year Baby of 1940. So watch the advertisements in to-morrow's morning contemporary.

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5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Swing Music. 7 London Relay-"Pictures in the

Major J. T. Gorman on Military Fraditions and Customs; Music by the Welsh Guards.

7.30 London Relay—The News. 8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Two Plano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff (from

the Gloucester Hotel). 8.23 Sidney Torch at the Organ. 8.33 Jack Hylton and His Orchestra in Dance Music. 8.45 Studio-Talk on "Yunnan" by

the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 9.03 De Falla-"Three Cornered Hat" Suite. New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

9.15 London Relay-News Som-9.30 London Relay-"Vivo The first of a series on the Life of the French Army and People,

'9.45 Interlude. Up to midnight last night the first had ceased, but by then the "damage" | Martial "Moments (arr. Aubrey two months of the year had produced was done. Here is how the rain was Winter)... The Band of H.M. Cold. stream Guards. 9.50 Puccini's "La Tosca" Acts

> H and III. Singers in order of appearance: Apollo Granforte (Baritone); Glo-vanni Azzimonti (Bass); Nello Palai (Tenor); Carmen Melis (Soprano); killing Piero Pauli (Tenor) and Gluseppe tion. Boltini (Boy Soprano); with the Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabagno, " 11 London Relay-Background to the News."

11.15 Close Down.

March 1 Jews will be excluded from miners are proposing to send £1,000 most professions such as that an ito the fund and Belfast nireraft

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50 YEARS AGO

Miss Bisland took seventy-seven days to make the tour of the world and Miss

As will be seen from the half-yearly report of the Hongkong Hotel Company, in another column, the directors intend extending the hotel premises to the Praya, which will more than double its capacity.

25 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1916. Below we give a full list of mon who theirs ever since St. Bridget gave
St. Patrick a squeeze on the banks
of Lough Neagh.

Not A Dog's Chance
To-day should be a great day for proposals.
Especially at Home in-England.
Last Leap Year Day there was a record for Leap Year proposals; 1940 should beat 1936 easily.

I wouldn't give a dog's chance to a bachelor soldier, sallor or airman whose leave from France began yesterday.

It should, on the whole, be a happy day for the Hongkong Government. Most of their expenditure is on a monthly basis, and there's an extra have volunteered from Hongkong and C. West, H. G. Dixey, A. D. Shewan, W. H. Chatham, G. K. Chatham, G.

The Germans, in the wood at Malancourt, again aprayed one of our trenches with burning liquid. The trench had to be abandoned, the occupants being seriously burnt. (This was the first occasion on which mustard gas was used.

10 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1930.

And, although we haven't had any letalls yet, there should be a race in proclaimed in Spain at this juncture, longkong to be the first Leap Year. the political altuation is becoming ex-tremely eritical and the establishment of a Republic is being openly discussed. The feeling against the Monarchy is undoubtedly growing, but for the time being it is doubted whether the Re-publican organisation is sufficiently strong to effect a coup.

5 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1935. Despite the fact that the Emperor of Abyasinia has written to the King of Italy and to Signer Mussolini, the Fascist Dictator, urging that Italy's and Abyasinia's friendship be not spelled by conflict over the frontier incidents at Ualual, 90,000 of his troops are massed on the Somaliand frontier.

It is expected that if the King of Siam formally abdicates his 11-year-old nephow, Prince Ananda Mahidel, will immediately be proclaimed king, with a Council of Regency acting until he reached the age of majority.

T. U. C. Gift To Finns

£1,000 For Clothing, Food, Medical Requisites

LONDON, Feb. 28 (British Wireless).—At its meeting to-day, the General Council of the T.U.C. decided to give £1,000 to the fund in aid of the Finns, sponsored by the National Council of Labour. In the appeal issued by the Na-Alonal Council of Labour, it is stated that object of the fund is to provide clothing, food and medical requisites our "Finnish comrades require." Explaining why these are necessary, the appeal states that the Labour deputation recently in Finland saw the results of the Russian bombing of open towns, destroying working-class homes and hospitals, and killing and maiming civilian popula-

Solid Determination

"The deputation," the appeal continues, "was convinced beyond doubt that the Finnish workers in the Trade Union's co-operative political orare solld in their determination to fight to the last in an effort to preserve Finland's independence and splendid 'achievements in social legisldtlon."

journalists, doctors, chemists, lawyers, workers are making a contribution to necountants and engineers, the Finnish Red Cross Fund out of Some who may be exempted may the first national wage increases offer their services solely to members which will be received next week-

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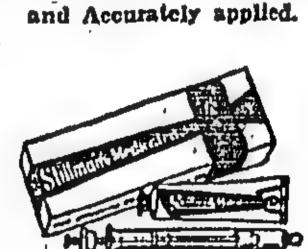
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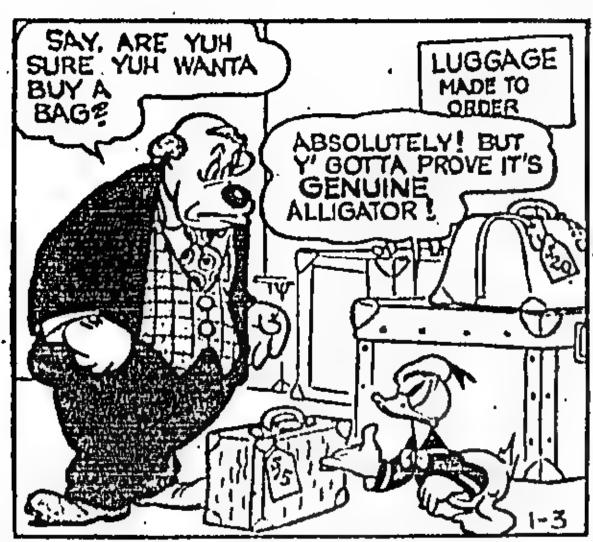
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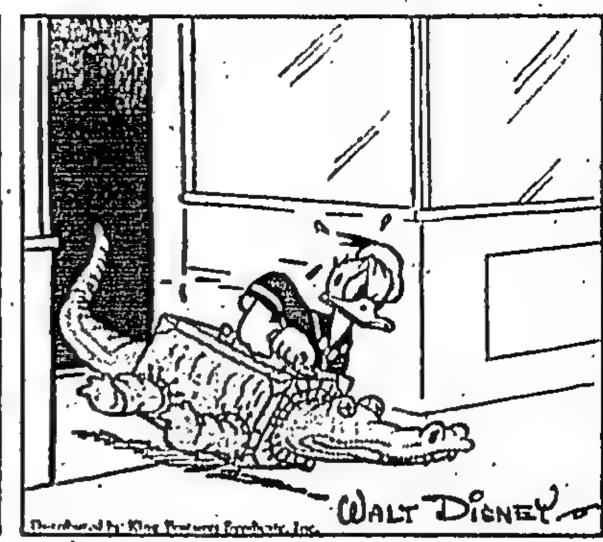
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HONGKONG STEAMER RESCUES 13 MEN

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Homeward bound from the Far East, the Hongkong-built Glenorchy passed through a large patch of oil floating on the water.

She was on her maiden voyage, after her launching at the Taikoo Docks in Hongkong.

Half and hour later, Captain William Christie of the Glenorchy sighted an open boat about 80 miles from the Spanish coast.

heads and waving arms."

Dutch motor tanker Den Haag, 8,971

From, which was lost on a voyage

from N. w York to Rotterdam. The

Den Haag was carrying 11,000 tons of

Lain Down To Die

and starving after drifting for four

Nothing is known of the fate of 26

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).-The

other members of the crew of the

days, had lain down to die.

The men, who were exhausted

Mexico To Pay There were no signs of life in the open boat so the Glenorchy Indemnity

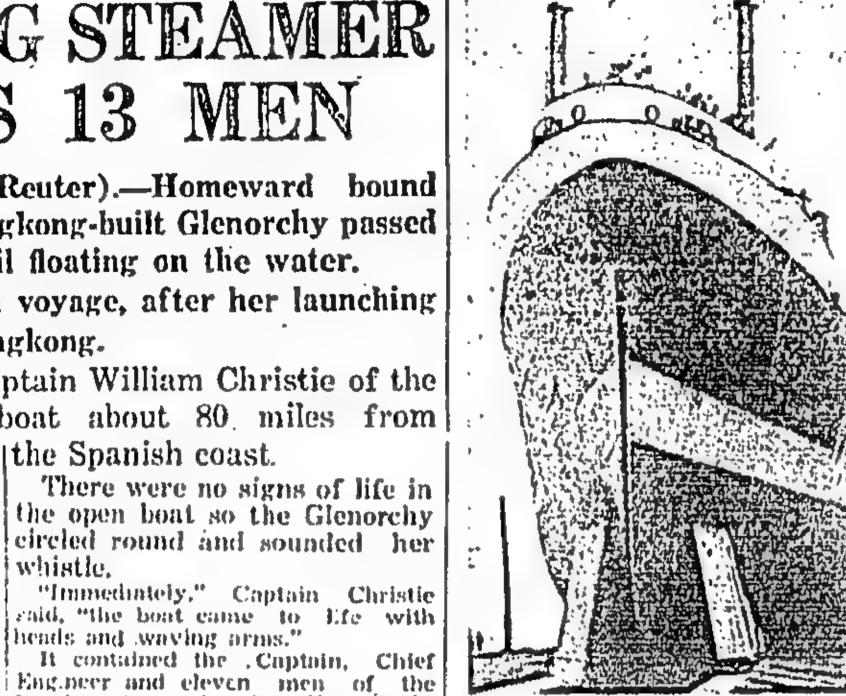
Oil Interests Split On Question

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -According to the newspaper, "Excelsior." Mexico is preparing to take but products, the first step for a definite solution of the petroleum controversy by paying the Sinclair Petroleum Company an indemnity "in an immediate

form" and in cash. The announcement follows the recent statement by President Cardenas that the "oil crisis will be solved Den H satisfactorily for Mexico before the boats. end of my term," that is to say with-

in the next eight months. The amount mentioned as payable to the Sinclair Petroleum Company

would indicate a split in the policy to deal with the social problems that during his stay here. of the oil interests involved in the have arisen or may arise as the result



THE GLENORCHY photographed as she was being faunched in Hongkong.

ZURICH CHEERS WELLES

Den Hrag who took to two, other ZURICH, Feb. 28 (Reuter).--Mr. Summer Welles arrived here this sugar must not be over 70 per cent. afternoon and was cheered in station, by a crowd of about 1,000

Prime Minister has set up a Com-He drove straight to his hotel. He Local oil circles make no comment mittee to consider how the best ser- will have no official contact with on the announcement which, if true, vices of voluntary bodies can be used members of the Swiss Government He is expected to leave for Berlin to-morrow afternoon.

For Britain **Output Restricted By** Two-Thirds LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).

-The amount of whiskey and other potable spirits to be manufactured by Britain this year will be limited to one-third of last year's output.

This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of Food. He explained that the restriction

animal feeding stuffs No Shortage Yet

affected for some years to come because of the present large stocks and the prices will remain unchanged. As much beer will be brewed as

the of normal requirements. Cereals will be available to meet any deficiencies.

> ISTANBUL, Feb 28 (Reuter) .- The Turkish Government has taken over the entire control of the coal industry and hopes to increase the output by 350,000 tons yearly.

Less Whiskey Soviet Attempt To Drive

Along Gulf of Finland

STOCKHOLM, FEB. 28 (REUTER) .-- A GREAT BATTLE FOR THE DESERTED AND SHELL-WRECKED TOWN OF VIBORG HAS BEEN RAGING ALL DAY.

WHILE THE FINNISH ARTILLERY HAS BEEN POUNDING THE RUSSIANS ROUND THE BAY OF VIBORG THEIR NEWLY-ARRIVED FOREIGN WARPLANES HAVE BEEN MAKING INTENSIVE BOMBwas due to the shortage of cereals and ING RAIDS ON THE RUSSIAN LINES.

Bombs which were dropped on the ice hurled tanks, guns and men The supply of whiskey will not be into the icy waters beneath.

Because of the more easily defended nature of the ground, experts in Helsingfors have little doubt that the Finnish forces at Viborg will tast year although the amount of continue to hold out.

> To-night there was a considerable rise in the temperature which gives hope that the weather may come forward and hamper the Soviet onslaught. Lloyd George

> > Finnish Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the Russians suffered heavy losses.

great scale from both sides.

certain military objectives.

Artillery activity has been on a

The augmented Finnish air force

carried out several flights on Tues-

day, bombing enemy columns, muni-

tion dumps, communications and

Allied Help For Finns

PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter).-The

progress of the war on the Western

general international situation was

outlined by M. Daladier in an im-

portant statement to the Foreign

Affairs Committee Chamber to-day.

Pleasing Turkish Activity

greeted with unanimous applause."

British Volunteers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

expected that he will resign his com-

mission.

of a most pleasing nature."

A' communique issued after the

WEATHER IMPEDES RUSSIANS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" KIRKENAES, Feb. 28 (UP).—Little activity continues in the Petsamo region where the Russian air force's action has been stopped by cold weather, the thermometer showing 20 degrees below zero (Centigrade).

The Russian troops have not yet taken advantage of the Finnish retreat and the advanced Russian positions are reported to have not yet made a move to the south. -- Speaking to-day at a Dorches-Any attempt to do this is hampered by snow and the

the Arctic front.

trenchments.

rough terrain. previous positions at Hoeysenjaervi thus enabling their artillery to find the change of

Russian's positions. It is expected that the Russians will continue their attempts to advance to the south in order to eventually reach the

Gulf of Bothnia. Reds Hammer At Viborg HELSINGFORS, Feb. 28 (Reuter).

-The fighting in Finland is heaviest in the Viborg area at the moment.

One report says that the Soviets have brought two fresh Soviet divisions up into action. They made a terrific attempt to reach Viborg but the Finns say that they are firmly entrenched in posi-

tions, taken up a week ago. The Finns too have brought up reinforcements, some of them being foreign volunteers. Soviet claims that they have taken

Russians' Heavy Losses On the contrary the Russians have suffered heavy losses.

The loss of the fortresses

oure positions are denied.

Kolvisto does not seem to have made much difference to the Finnish position so far. There are as yet no signs that the fortress, which was dismantled by

the Finns before they withdrew, is

being used against the Finnish de-

The Soviet bombing on Tuesday has decreased somewhat. Hangoe is again the chief object

of attack but so far only one casualty has been reported.

dump for behind the Soviet lines. Kormit Roosevelt To Lead Volunteers LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). Major Kermit Roosevelt, son of

Theodore Roosevelt and relative of

President Roosevelt, has decided to

apply for permission to resign his commission in the British Army to lead international volunteers to Fln-Canadians Arrive HELSINGFORS, Feb. 28 (Reuter). proceeding to Finland. -The radio here announces that the

in Finland. Finnish Defences Collapse SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Arat Canadian volunteers have arrived

Wants Bigger Air Force Urges Retaliation

If Necessary

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). ter Hotel luncheon, Mr. Lloyd George emphasised the need for a stronger air force and declared: Finnish patrols have been of Petsamo have collapsed as a result "If it is necessary, make it active in the vicinity of their of the continuous Soviet assaults on clear that if there are any attacks on our citizens at home it The Finnish forces have retreated approximately ten miles to new en- will not end in Britain. I am for that, once we are committed

The Soviet offensive still continues, to war, "The nation has agreed that our cause is just. We are fighting for HELSINGFORS Feb. 29 (UP) ... International right. We are also The official Finnish communique agreed that we will have to go states that the defenders of Viborg through with it until we reach an fought a defensive action through- honourable, equitable and enduring out Monday and Tuesday, in which peace. That is what matters in war.

"Better A Long War-"

"There is one thing I want to say ns an old war Prime Minister-better a long war than a mean get out." Appealing to his hearers to remember that during the war we had to feed not merely armed forces but 46,000,000 people, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Germany forgot it last time. She depended on her great armies. Front; the war in Finland and the She was starved to surrender. She learned a lesson. Have we?"

IMPERSONATION meeting says: "The Committee were pleased to learn of the magnitude of CHARGE WAIVED material aid given by France and Britain to Finland," and "our help Man Banished From H.K.

As Destitute

After stating that M. Daladler ex- A charge of impersonating a police plained the result of the Balkan officer against Chan Cheung, 20, un-Entente Conference, the communique employed, was withdrawn by the says: "The diplomatic activity of Police this morning, when Chan apour Turkish friends in the Balkans is peared before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy. On a second The communique concludes: "ML count of inceny of 10 cents from Yu Meanwhile Finnish aeroplanes are Daladier, while disillusioning those Sin, 34, a carpenter, Chan was exbusy and are reported to have attack-ed a Soviet air base and munitions of collapse, enumerated the grave in-Sgt. J. Bentley said Yu was in the terior difficulties which the Reich is Southorn Playground, Wanchal, endeavouring to hide by its pro- yesterday when Chan and three other paganda, and developed reason for men approached, claimed they were justifying our confidence in victory policemen, and searched him. One in such a spirited way that he was of the men took 19 cents from Yu's pocket and all then fled. Yu pursued them and Chan was caught by a dis-

trict watchman. Chan denied he had impersecuted LONDON, Feb. 28 (UP) .-- It has a policeman, and Yu actuated that been announced that Kermit Roo- Chan had not mentioned be was a mander of the British Volunteer unit searched.

Set Benthy thereway withdrew Mr. Roosevelt is on sick leave from the first charge. the Middlesex Regiment, and it is

Meanwhile several hundred Bri-HELSINGFORS, Feb 29 (UP),—tish volunteers have taken the oath Colonel A. C. Munro, of the Indian it is officially admitted that the "Honestly and falthfully to defend Medical Service, has been appointed Honorary Physician to the King.



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Winston Churchill

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Churchill was making his first speeches as a Liberal and gaining the confidence that returned him to the House of Commons as a Minister. Much has happened since to politics and to Mr. Churchill.

There are probably few who on looking back over his long career would claim that he has always been right. There are some who have so profound a mistrust of his judgment that they bring to everything he says a mind full of suspicion. But that he stands out among public men as a man of character, of initiative, of independence, and of tennelty nobody will deny. 'And he has at this moment a very special claim to public confidence. Month ufter month during the fatal drift of Western policy, when our realists were talking of composing all the troubles of the world by appeasement, when the Nazi rulers were presented to us as harmless men justly sensitive about the treatment Germany had received but essentially reasonable and goodhearted, when we let our defences rust and our diplomacy dream, Mr. Churchill was warning the nation that these were illusions, and illusions for which mankind would one day pay a terrible penalty.

About his campaign for collective security there was something of the the seventies. For Mr. Churchill saw in one case, as Mr. Gladstone saw in the other, that the choice for his truth might for the moment be dis- a famous Territorial regiment. guised under soothing phrases, the choice between upholding tyranny and defending freedom. Can anybody deny that if the two Western Governments had listened to him the world would wear to-day a very different face?

it plain that we must be ready for for greater exertions than any we have made as yet, and his description of the efforts that are needed was evidently intended to shake the false optimism that is so easily induced by the unusual conditions under which this wor is being waged.

Mr. Churchill closed his speech by events, some are slow to realise what is happening in all its truth. At this

in a British Internment Camp

hope Stalin's watching"

GESTAPO terrors of Dachau and THE charges are grouped into Buchenwald . . . you know all classes, "A" and "B"—the Class about that, following the Govern- A internees being people of some by soldiers who had no artillery or ment's publication of the White social standing who can't be expected high explosives or even rifles. Paper on Nazi tortures in concentra- to mix with, mere proletarian in-

internment camps. No tortures, no militant snobbishness, and is not hard work, no starvation,

Being interned, in fact, has only one disadvantage. You get bored stiff. Regulations at present prevent they can afford it, and get slightly internees from receiving anything like military drill, or playing any game more arduous than football. Some were brought to this big

mans have passed through in this character of Gladstone's campaign way, and believe me they have been against Disraeli's Eastern policy in well treated as prisoners of war, though they have not been molly-

country was ultimately, however the camp are guarded by sentrics from per cent. of the letters reach their

that was swept by Napoleon's armies. But two things distinguish the pre-they must not say in reply, for tear sent from the past miseries of of upsetting Gestapo censors. There's his Polish campaign showed. The stages, on the 2 m.p.h. of the trampenergy been spent in spreading different face?

Mr. Churchill, who, alone among men holding high office to-day, held high office in the last war, devoted most of his grave and sober eloquence in yesterday's speech in the House of Commons to encouraging and steeling the spirit of the nation. He what a pletting corld. Mr. Churchill, who, alone among misery for its own sake. Never before has the power to strike mind as inspection by the military tribunal, has his identification papers that his grave and sober eloquence of God, been equipped with steeling the spirit of the nation. He what a pletting corld. Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Churchill, who, alone among fore its own sake. Never before has the power to strike mind as inspection by the military tribunal, has his identification papers that his issue of the corld. Hitler's generals could not concentrate their men and guns for a surprise attack.

AND that might be the real-strike inspection by the military tribunal, has his identification papers tribunal, has his identification papers to the military tribunal, has his identification papers that their men and guns for a surprise attack.

AND that might be the real-strike inspection by the military tribunal, has his identification papers to the military tribunal steeling the spirit of the nation. He What a picture could Mr. Churchill of mattress, pillow, belster, and four analysed the elements of our strength draw of this Europe, where all the to show how vast are the resources sufferings of callous war have been on which we can draw if we know | eclipsed by the cold cruelties of dehow to use them, to conserve them, liberate policy, where a Government region and no sharp cutting The French and the German. The Could those tanks be filled? and to develop them. But he made of vast strength and immense resources seeks as the object and uses as the instrument of its plans famine,

colours that fade on our imagination -for we live in a world where the crime of yesterday is forgotten in the crime of to-day, and the crime of toreference to the spathy of the neutrals at the slaughter of their own people by Germany's sea warfare. In a world accustomed by the cinema to make their slowest mind understand to make the slowest mind the slowest mind understand to make the slowest mind that this is not a quarrel to settle by the numbing power of terrible some dispute between one Government and another, but a quarrel to settle whether Europe is to master moment the area swept by war in, these dark passions or whether these

ternees! In fact, you can very clear-For the other side of the picture, ly see from the "guests" here that come with me to one of Britain's National Socialism has bred more brotherly Socialism at all!

Class B chaps are used as batmen. Class A gents pay 4s. 6d. a day if better food. The colonel, quiet and kindly, is trying to instil some British public-school spirit into these bullet-headed Teutons. It isn't easy. internment comp and have since been The internment centre consists of several very solid buildings-you where the place is,

> to write home to Germany, though could not be taken. It was taken. a rough statement of the thing in a destination. However, they're allow- assemble at a given point a pre- initial stage of the attack moves at. ed to write two letters a week each, ponderance of stout-hearted men perhaps 15 m.p.h. (speed of a heavy in German adviskig relatives what staff-work.

Most of his own personal stuff he instrument such as scissors or nell- French are all for caution. The

For the present, visits from relatives are absolutely barred. Inter- methodical preparation, The Gerviews with solicitors are allowed mans on dash, leaving a great deal within the sight (but not hearing) to the initiative of the subordinate of officers, and they have to check commander, who will be forgiven through neutral countries.

Internees can buy their newspapers their flanks, about widening their

The men are allowed to smoke all and are rapidly getting used to Eng-PLEASE Turn To Page 9, THE myth of the Maginot Line—a section of which has now been taken over by British troops-is that it is impregnable. And a very dangerous delusion that is: It certainly is not held by the French or the British staffs, to

say nothing of the German staff. Those students of military science understand very well the value of fortifications in modern warfare—and their limitations,

But the mass of the population in France believe that the Line cannot be broken. Many people here think so too. "On ne passe pas."

THERE lies a danger. For if the Line were pierced by a German attack, the public in the two Allied countries would be dismayed in proportion to the confidence they had been taught to place in the invincible strength of the fortification. They might feel, in a wave of pessimism, that the great barrier between them and and impotence of its front-line forces. the Germans had been swept The further behind the front that

might break

afford

That would be quite a mistake. The piercing of the Line would not mean defeat and the ending of the war, so long as the British and French armies were substantially intact. The effect on the ultimate course of the war-would depend on the cost to litter in lives, tanks, airplanes etc. of breaking through airplanes, etc., of breaking through.

That operation might well be so expensive that it brought about Hitler's X, Y and Z the Germans would hope. ruin, just as the costly German attacks in the spring of 1918 led to the German erack-up in the autumn over an area wider than the front of of that year,

But the effect on Allied morale might be big. It is unwise in war to pin too high hopes on the holding of one position.

ET us talk some common Le sense about the Maginot

It is a very formidable zone of fortifications designed by the best military engineers in the world, the French. But it is like other fortifications. It can be taken. And that goes for the Siegfried Line too.

The world is littered with the ruins of "impregnable" fortifications. Those ruins still show the breach in the invincible walls through which the assailants poured to victory.

Some British soldiers in France at this moment may be passing one celebrated British military monument of the Middle Ages. It is one of the musterpleces of medieval fortifica-

They will see an imposing ruin on a rocky height. Cliffs, surmounted by tremendous walls. They may wonder if-and how-it was taken

Their admiration was shared by the royal builder, Richard Cocur de Lion, who, clapping eyes on it for the first time, exclaimed in delight, the attack. Assuming the main de-"It's a saucy child, my year-old fensive zone pounded by the barrage-

-Chateau Gaillard.

siege to it. After eight months' much attention to mopping up in work by their 'engineers, Chateau the front zone, Gaillard fell.

would be amused if I could disclose pregnable—until it is taken. Liege army would be thrusting at X itself. was going to hold up the German hoping to turn chaos into paralysis... There's no secrecy, as there is at invasion of Belgium. Liege crumpled at that nerve centre, Dachau. The internees are allowed under the German siege guns in a

Every line can be taken if you can the tempo of modern war, where the Of course, they're censored, and are and efficient material, and if you tank) and the later stages at up to posted together with a printed slip have a well-devised plan and good 30 m.p.h. (speed of a light tank).

> German soldier has not lost his cour- ing soldier. uge. And there is probably a

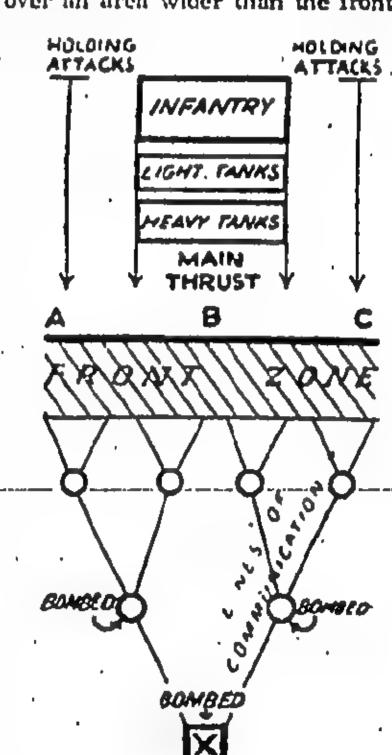
Germans for boldness and speed.

The French lay emphasis censor all parcels arriving much if only he keeps moving on. The French are concerned about

day right up till "lights out" at 10.15, the Polish war. By disorganising the enemy. That was how they won attack on the Line:--an army you turn it into an armed ly in France. rabble, easy to destroy, By thrusting boldly and swiftly ore fields.

by Charles Richardson

the attacked nerve centre lies the-



and crossed by heavy tanks, the~ So it got its name, Saucy Castle faster mechanised forces, light tanks, motorised guns, and infantry would Three years later, the French laid push further on without paying too-

It might be far from being knocked! out. But, in theory, it would re-CO the story runs through all cover too late. The battle would ! the ages. The fort is im- have moved on. The mechanised.

This is to over-simplify the Ger-

ra problem before the Ger-THERE are two schools of man generals. Their mechanised I thought about how an at- forces might after a few hours beis allowed to keep, but only one tock of this kind should be conducted. stranded with empty petrol tanks.

In any case, nobody need suppose. that an attack on the Western Front could over be a repetition of the Polish cake-walk.

The Allied Command is well aware of the German theories of war, and, no doubt, has its plans ready. German losses would be horrifying. But it is just as well to get rid of the

They hope to win by disorganising the spring, declile to gamble on an (1) Psychological effect, especial...

(2) Command of the Lorraine iron

SEQUEL ROBBERY

Four Men Sentenced To-day At Criminal Sessions

One man was sentenced to five years' hard labour and three others to three years' hard labour each by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions to-day in connection with a robbery that occurred in British Waters on November

The Home

Food Front

Premier Appeals For

More Production

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).

—An appeal for the stimulation

He said that we are turning the

country into a huge armaments

losees, though substantial, compare in

trifling proportion to the volume of

our shipping. It had been necessary,

he said, to adopt measures which

ping at our disposal another limiting

factor in importation are our re-

2,000,000 Acres

if everybody puts his back into it.

The War Cabinet would be behind

the farmers in their effort and the

Premier had asked the Lord Privy

Referring to reports that some

farmers were hesitating to contract

for sugar beet because they were

berlain gave a definite assurance that

steps were necessary to see that the

Nazis Lose

53 Ships

Six Per Cent Of Total

Merchant Tonnage

German Mercantile Fleet

These returns state that there

London Stock

Market

on deferred ordinary stock.

Wall Street was firm.

cantile tonnage.

the ocean-going tonnage.

than these figures show.

LONDON, Feb. 28 (British Wire-

Scal to identify himself personally

with the campaign,

sources in foreign exchange.

of agricultural products was

mittee this afternoon.

16, last, The accused were Chan Wal, Chau Tai, Kwok Lai and Wong Kam-shul, First accused was charged with receiving stolen property and the other

three with robbery. Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel. prosecuted, with the assistance 'of Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunning-

Jury members were Messrs, W. J. Carroll (Foreman), U Kiy-yiu, K. E. M. Caudron, S. A. Rehman, Wai Mai-lok, A. R. de Pinna and J. G.

Robbery Described

Mr. Williams said that Chan Macheung, the complainant, was sailing at Mak Mun, on November 16 with a cargo of wood all, pigs, and copper cents, when robbers approached and aubsequently made off with the eargo. Chan had left Chinese territory and with him were the junk's crew and four travelling traders. About 4 p.m. on November 16 Chan was close to Fu Tau Mun, when a boat with five or six persons came along-

Three of the strangers alleged to would add to the safety but which be Kwok Lai, Chan Tai and Wong were not in themselves economic. Kam-shui boarded Chan's junk armed with a rifle and two revolvers. Complainant and his men were herded into the junk's hold and inter they heard tins of oil and bags of copper cents being transferred to the robbers' boat. Still later, they heard the robbers shouting, and on the ap- crease home production of food. of pigs and eggs were removed.

found they were adrift and that the chosen as the highest figure we peace in Palestine, robbers and the cargo had dis- thought was obtainable in the time, appeared. The junk's sails were he continued. missing, and complainant and the others were subsequently sighted by capped by weather but it should still a passing steamer and taken to be possible to attain this programme Hongkong.

Boy's Vital Evidence

On board the robbers' boat was a 15-year-old cook named Chan Ngau, said Mr. Williams, and he would say that Chan Wai was the master of the junk and that the other three accused were members of the crew. The boat went to Chinese territory afraid there would be insufficient on business and there arms were ob- labour work on the crops, Mr. Chamtained from a place called Sam Mun, and they started on the geturn Government would take whatever

First necused was not on board, crops when grown are harvested. and the youth would say that Chan | The Premier also gave an emphatic Tal, Kwok Lai and Wong went on denial of any idea that the farmers board the cargo junk and were arm- | will be treated any worse than indused. They later sailed back to trial factories. Cheung Chau where part of the There is a limit to the amount that cargo was transferred to first ac- can be spent in subsidies; he said, cused, who superintended the unload- and it is essential to keep away from ing of the stolen cargo.

Counsel said there was evidence wages go chasing each other. that first accused disposed of a cer- - Regarding the position after - the tain amount of pigs to a pork dealer war, Mr. Chamberlain declared that at Cheung Chau on November 19, that Government is determined, if and that he went to a grocer's store they are still in office, that agriculand sold wood oll and copper cents ture will not be allowed to collapse for which he received about \$700. tas it did the last time. On December 6, the police acted on information and arrested all the accused in a house at Cheung Chau.

Following the prosecution's evidence, first accused said he had not known that the goods he had sold had been stolen. He had been asked to sell them, and the proceeds were not retained by him.

Second accused said he had not known what he had been arrested for. He was accused of a robbery in which he had really not taken part.

Third accused admitted the offence and said he had done it because he had no food to eat. He had a cargo of fish and had sailed his boat to Chinese territory. "But unfortunately, the Japanese robbed me of the whole cargo. So I was a destitute and I had to do this for a living," he concluded.

Fourth accused also averred that he had been innocently accused.

Verdict Without Retiring The Jury found the necused guilty

without retiring. Shipping, dated June, 1938, which is Mr. Williams said that accused had no previous convictions, but this the latest obtainable. type of offence was very prevalent, particularly in that area.

Referring to first accused, His are 2,328 German vessels over draw the inference that he was the tons. The United Kingdom had at Cheung Chau.

First accused was sentenced to five 2,476 ships, totalling 3,166,961 tons. to three years.

PARTY SPLIT

morning considered the case involving Mr. Takao Saito, veteran member of the Party who made a slip of the tongue when interpellating in the Diet on February 2. They decided to hold a meeting of the Party members on March 1 to make a formal decision regarding Mr. Saito.

Despite the fact that many mem- the Stock Exchange to-day, Kamrs bers of the Minselto Party this morn-moved up sharply late in the after-definitely whether the United States ing opposed Mr. Saito's expulsion and noon on the announcement of the had presented to the various Powers favoured a long term suspension as South African Government's modific- any particular plan for post-war resident of the Party and other leaders | Home rails were firm on the strongly expressed the opinion that Southern's dividend of 11/4 per cent. expulsion could be deferred.

that expulsion will ultimately be de- lafter an early indecision elsewhere communicated to American diplomats ckied, although a split in the Minselto and were mainly steady. Party may be possible.

PALESTINE **PROBLEMS**

Labour Objects To New Land Rogulations

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). -The High Commissioner in Palestine has issued regulations for certain areas governing the transfer of land.

The rules provide for two

In the first place, the transfer of land to anyone who is not a Palestinian Arab is prohibited generally. In other zone limits the sales of mine. land have already been, held by But Palestinian Arabs.

They will not be allowed to transfer such land to non-Palestinian Arabs without the High Commissioner's

This will be granted only in special circumstances such as for schemes for irrigation or for developments which are in the joint interests of both Arabs and Jews.

made by Mr. Chamberlain, the sent to the League of Nations Council mines. Premier, when addressing the together with a memorandum in case Chairman of the County War any member of the Council wanted to ask for a meeting to discuss the Agricultural Executive Com- matter.

Flouting League

.The Rt. Hon. Mr. C. R. Attlee proworkshop thereby placing a strain tested against this way of handling with his cargo on the day previous upon shipping which did not exist in the matter. It paid no regard to the Council, he said, and the Govern-He declared that our shipping ment was flouting the League of Nations' authority.

Mr. MacDonald denied Government was disregarding the

League of Nations. The matter could be discussed by the League if the Council felt

In addition to the amount of ship- necessary, he said. In view of the prevailing conditions there was no practical objection to the setting out of the regulations in draft form, he said, and suspending all action until the League consider-A way out of the dilemma is to in- ed them. The Rt. Hon. L. Amery. Conservative member, said that some proach of another sampan, the cargo | Some venerable prophets of agri- Government members had misgivings culture say that Government's pro- while another Conservative member When Chan and the others even- gramme of two million acres is much asked why these regulations should be tually gained the deck again they too low a figure but two million was introduced now after six months of

He was informed that the peace might be threatened if the regulations The programme has been handl- did not come into effect.

Preparing For Aftermath

Cordell Hull And Post-War Problems

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .- Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, stated to-day that conversations were under way | pon. between American diplomats and foreign governments all over the world in the interest of preventing the forces of autarchy, regimentaand totalitarianism from gaining control after the end of

the victous spiral in which prices and Mr. Hull revealed that copies of his recent statements concerning contacts-with-neutrals-with-a-view to establishing a better world order after the war had been sent to all American representatives abroad so that they could bring them to the attention of the governments to which they were accredited.

Post-War Adjustments Mr. Hull said that the action was

economic and military, . He emphasised that the conversations had nothing to do with condi- parcel remittances to Germany.

tions during the war. peace and stability-especially the "Fortra Corporation" in the United economic forces-were not organised States which, for example, charges preparatory to the transition and re- \$81/2 for a parcel of foodstuffs which construction period after the war, the can be bought in Holland and sent forces of autorchy, regimentation and to Germany for a little more than \$3. totalitarianism would probably have the same tendency that they had after the World War. This tendency | The Corporation thus apparently

less).-Up to February 25, the Germans lost by capture or scuttling 53 merchant ships. This represents six per cent. of the total German merwas to spread their practices on an makes a profit of \$5 on each parcel .During the same period, Britain lost 150 merchant vessels by enemy basis through the interested areas of the Germans. action, representing 1.6 per cent. of Actual figures on which these calculations are based are from the of the post-war period. Returns of the World's Merchant

Scok Common Policy SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (Domei) -The United States has entered into purchases with them in Spain and consultation with the Governments ship the goods to Sweden. of various countries throughout the Lordship said he could not help but 100 tons, which totalled 4,243,835 world for the purpose of obtaining a common policy for the organisation of organiser of the affair and had waited 7,203 ocean-going ships, totalling a better world after the European 17,780,859 tons, and the Dominions War.

This important development in years' imprisonment, and the others . If gains by capture and the new American foreign policy was anships now available are included, nounced last night by the Secretary the British proportion is even better of State, Mr. Cordell Hull. The negotiations are being carried

SAITO MAY CAUSE Convoy losses remain very small out by American Conversations, said Mr. Cordell During the week ended February The conversations, said Mr. Cordell Hull, are not directly connected with 24, 225 neutral ships were convoyed [Hull, are not directly connected with of 112 Greek seamen of the Merchant

Gloomy Outlook

"If the war ends without the or- Europe. ganisation of real agencies for peace The seamen belonged to 13 ships and stability, economic totalitarianism and are alleged to have either refused on a narrower and more disastrous to continue their voyages on account basis will again sweep the world into of war dangers or else made ima chaotic period of reconstruction," he possible demands.

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—On declared. Mr. Cordell Hull declined to say

"My statement on February 9 regarding the opening of negotiations with neutral Powers for an economic The "Kokumin Shimbun" forecasts | Gilt-edged securities recovered reorganisation of the world has been abroad as a basis for their conversastone," he said.

SOUIB

The War's Greatest Fizzle

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 28 (UP) —It took Germany four years to devise the magnetic on outstanding questions.

weeks to discover its secrets, according to naval correspondents who comment to-day on Mr. Churchill's "detective story" of the mastering of Hitler's secret

In the archives of the Admiralty there is a carefully guarded file which The regulations were announced in traces the history of the magnetic

the House of Commons by Mr. mine.

Malcolm MacDonald who said that It discloses how Germany, before the text of the regulations has been the war, experimented with magnetic

efforts to lay them by scaplanes And, finally, it tells how Britain's science detectives got on the trail. The Five Heroes

There are five heroes of the story. They are youthful Lleut Cmdr. J. D. G. Ouvery. Licut, Cmdr. Roger Lewis, Lieut. John Glenny, Chief Petty Officer Charles Baldwin and A. B. Archibald Vearncomble.

All five men are mine experts at the Mine Experimental Department of the Naval Torpedo School at Ports-

To these five men fell the job of examining the first magnetic mine to be captured. No metal could be allowed near

Lieut. Cmdr. Ouvery ordered everybody away while he alone removed the detonating apparatus and rendered the mine harmless.

A few days later His Majesty the King visited Portsmouth and saw the He pinned the D.S.O. on Lieut. Cmdr. Ouvery and Lieut. Cmdr.

Lewis, a D.S.C. on Lieut, Gelly and D.S.M.'s on Baldwin and Vearn-The captured and now harmless mine was minutely examined.

Now It's A Wash-Out Within a few days, explosive ex-

perts were able to answer the Admiralty's request as to how many types of magnetic mines could be watched by the Chinese." produced and the antidotes for each

Not only this, for the experts also Swatow, was recaptured by the showed the Admiralty how to locate Chinese in a smashing attack on the the mines, how to bring them to the night of February 26. This city had surface and how to render them been in Japanese hands for five completely harmless. That is the story of the war's

greatest fizzle-Hitler's secret wea-

For Nazis

Parcel Remittances Deplete Stocks

-It is understood in London Wuhu, attacked Jentsunwan nearby. that the authorities in Rumania; Bitter, fighting is said to be in pro-Jugo-Slavia and the Netherlands will take steps to stop the wholetaken with the view to making pre-sale depletion of stocks of parations for post-war adjustments, foodstuffs in certain areas in their respective countries by

These remittances arise from the Mr. Hull said that if the forces of activities of a concern known as the

Hitlor's \$5 Profit

ever-narrowing and more disastrous and this balance is at the disposal of the world with much worse and des- It is suggested in some quarters tructive effects than those which fol- that a large trade between Germany

lowed a similar policy after ten years and Sweden is being carried on via Substantial German-owned balances of Spanish pesetas are being

released to Swedish people who make

The British authorities, however, are said to be viewing the situation without undue concern.

GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, Feb. 28 (UP).-A total by the Navy without loss, while the the current war, but are calculated Marine have been sentenced to terms total of ships so guarded reached to contribute towards an adjustment of six to 12 months in exile, on TOKYO, Feb. 28 (Reuter)—1,107 and sustained loss equalling of post-war economic and military various islands in the Aegean Sea for Leaders of the Minselto Party this only one fifth of one per cent. conditions. ports since the outbreak of war in

More Money For Education

£5.250,000 will be spent on education Librents. in Britain in the next financial year. They have therefore an economic This is an increase of £350,000 over weapon to impose in respect for the previous years. to water the same and the

DELICATE **POSITION**

Anglo-Italian Trade Relations

PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .--The Rome correspondent of "Le Temps" says that economic relations between Britain and Italy have reached a delicate stage since several weeks of negotiation have failed to produce a mutually satisfactory agreement

But it took Britain only four to an agreement arises out of the question of Italy's coal supplies which are now obtained largely from

> Italy has offered to exchange agricultural produce for British coal, but Britain prefers the products of Italy's heavy industries.

Aggravation Likely.

The correspondent says that the difficulties are likely to be aggravated as the result of the intention indicated by Britain to apply the export em-It tells the story of Germany's bargo to German coal now reaching

> Hitherto Italy, has been given preferential' treatment in the Allled blockade of Germany.

The Italian newspaper, "Telegrafo," says that if Britain were paid in heavy industry goods, the Italian industry would soon find itself under British control.

Rain Stops Fighting Kwangsi

Latest Reports From China War Fronts

Rain stopped all fighting on the South Kwangsi front yesterday, according to a "Central News" message received this morning. But, the message adds, the Japanese troops at Santung on the Nanning-Pinyang highway "were closely

From Shiuhing comes a report that Tenghai, 12 miles north-east of

The invaders were defeated in an engagement outside the city. They fled into the city and closed the gates to the Chinese attackers, who, however, scaled the city walls. Sustaining a further defeat in the street fighting, it is alleged, the Japanese then fled.

South Anhwei Activity

Fighting has also broken out i South Anhwel near the South Klangsu border. A Japanese force based at Kalshun launched an attack on Sinhochwang, north of Hsuancheng, while another force, based a LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). | Wanchill, 23 miles south-cast of

> Between February 18 and 25 several Japanese war vessels in the Yangtse River in South Anhwei were damaged and sunk by Chinese shore batteries, it is claimed by the

On February 24, a number o Japanese pinnaces loaded with soldiers were attacked near Yingchiawel, below Kweichih. Four of the vessels were damaged and over 100 Japanese were killed.

On February 25, a Japanese transport was set aftre near Tikang, northwest of Fanchang, while two other transports were shelled by the Chinese near Chihtch, near the Klangsi

Warship Sunk

It is also claimed that a Japanese warship was sunk by Chinese artillery near Hukow, 17 miles east of Kluklang, Klangsl, on the same day. In Honan, it is reported that a Japanese drive toward Loshan, east of Sinyang, has resulted in disaster for the invaders. The Chinese threw a cordon around the Japanese near Loshan and damaged the Sinyang-Loshan highway, thus cutting their way of retreat. The Japanese were put to rout in the resultant battle and abandoned 70 bodies and a large quantity of ammunitions on the

Fighting has also taken place in Shansi. Covered by an artillery barrage, a Japanese contingent attacked the Chinese positions north-cast of Hslahslen in South Shansl on Tues-

NEUTRALS HAVE A TRUMP CARD

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 28 (F vuter).—The fact that no reference to any solidarity with Finland was made In the communique issued after the recent Scandinavian Conference of Foreign Ministers was commented on by the Vatican newspaper "Observatore Romano".

The paper says that the neutrals are not entirely without defence in this war for Scandingvia supplies LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Over essential war materials to the belli-

lives of their seamen.

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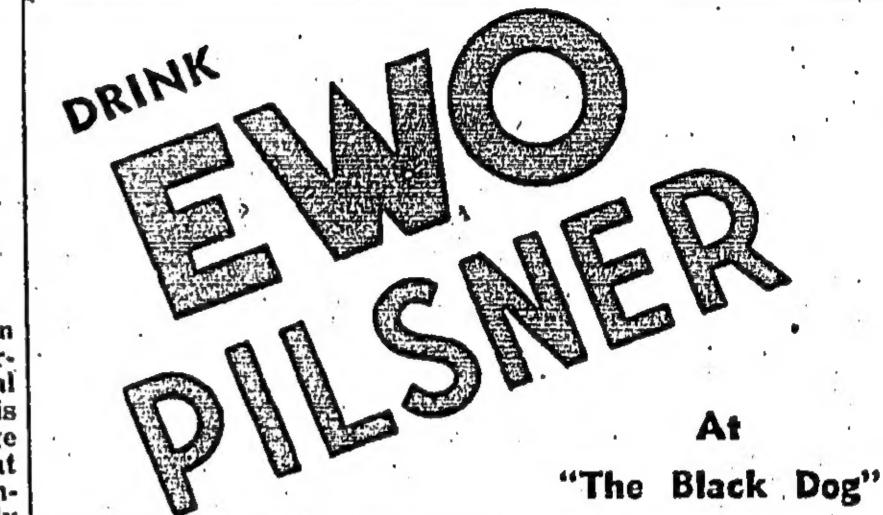
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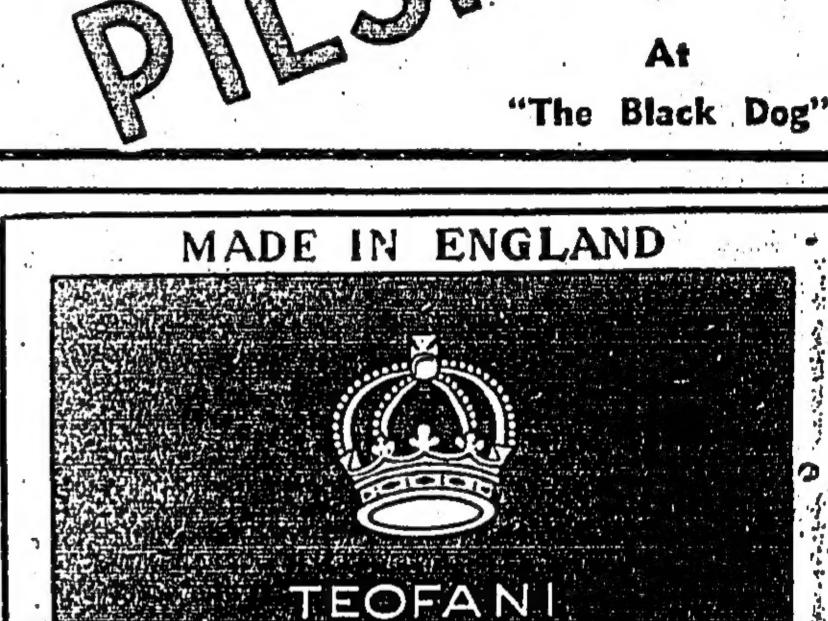
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NOMADS CAUSE LEAGUE SURPRISE

Thursday,

**************** FINNISH SPORTSMEN AT THE FRONT

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (UP).—
Finnish heroes in the realm of sport who in normal times this month would have been contesting for Olympic honours at Garmisch-Partenkirchen to-day were heroes of war stories appearing in the newspapers

Kalle Jalkanen, long distance ikl champion, Tekka Niegs, Anrne Valkama, Bino Leino, and Pekka Vanninen, other champions, were featured in the stories.

to be in the same corps for comrade- score four times without reply. ship and to maintain uniformity and set as speedsters when necessary.

ing a skl expedition behind the is not worried about getting away to

RANDOM JOTTINGS

Cup for the fourth successive year—a very splendid record indeed. This season they have played 10 games. (2), S. A. Reed and P. Rull. goals to their credit and only 7 defence was magnificent. The splenagainst them. This goes to prove the strength of their attack and defence. ception of R. J. Reed at centre-half I must once again congratulate Mrs. took all the sting out of the home O. Burnett on her team's success.

Whilst the Khalsa team were engaged in a friendly game against the Police last Thursday, Gurbacham Singh, the triple Interporter and star Radio inside-right, collided with an opponent and dislocated his right collar-bone. He was immediately removed to hospital, and the accident, which made him a passenger for which is of a serious nature, will keep him out of the game for at least a month.

Champions Lead First

ADIO, by fine team work, described at half-time, and it was rather unfortunate that J. S. Grewal, the left-back, received a nasty hit on the ankie which made him a passenger for three-quarters of the game. M. H. Hassan, their brilliant pivot, took the field with a high temperature least a month.

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Although the committee to raise the money through debentures with members.

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WINDSOR LAD FIT AGAIN

Windsor Lad, £50,000 winner of the 1934 Derby and St. Leger, whose life was for a time despaired of, has recovered, and will resume stud duties ! next season.

This announcement was made recently on behalf of a company with which the horse was insured.

At a time when he was reputed to be carning £15,000 a year, Windsor Lad was taken seriously ill on September, 1938, with an affection of the head,

brilliant veterinary surgeons.

Arbitration proceedings followed between Mr. Martin Benson, the owner, and the company with which the horse was insured.

The arbitrator had to decide whether Windsor Lad had recovered satisfactorily, or should be destroyed.

NOT for many a long day have satisfactorily, or should be destroyed.

NOT for many a long day have against C.B.A. lost Saturday they splended goal before the interval. compromise by which Windsor Lad changed ownership.

His return to the stud will shortly be publicly notified in racing publica-

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EVERYWHERE

Champions Defeated: Defence Superior In Second Half

At Caroline Hill last Sunday, Nomads caused a major surprise when they inflicted a severe defeat on the Radio and Postal Sports Club by 5-2. The home team led 2-1 at the interval. The Radio goals were in a sense contributed to by the Jalkanen, while returning from the northern Finland front, obtained permission and proceeded to the Mannerheim front where he met his Mannerheim front where he met his they simply swamped the champions' defence to

Nomads opened their account through R. J. Reed in Julkanen was wounded when lead- the first half, and though the scorer did well at inside-Russlan lines. Some of his fingers of his right, the forwards did not pull together and their chief prising of more than four he has learned to use his automatic weakness was in attack. A complete change took place in members will also be prothe second half when positional changes were made. R. J. Reed occupied his usual berth as pivot, H. Gubbay shifted to left-half and J. Franco was seen at inside-right.

NAVY

MRS. WHITE PROMINENT

seriously as at the moment she is one

weeks ago when they defeated "Y"

Ludies, the League champions, gave

FORWARDS TOO SLOW

of the best in the Colony.

half, and checked and counter- held his own,

St. Andrew's great display some Macrae and Wanklyn in the loose.

cd to convert.

The teams were:

T was soon observed that the left flank of attack with B. Xavier and Peter Rull was more Rugby Football progressive than the right, Rull no doubt being the most effective forward on view. S. A. CLUB "Y" Ladies must have felt pleased and Franco, on his right, also have again regained the Caer Clark rendered good support. Goals

won 8, lost one, drew one with 37 On the other hand, the visitors' inside trio. A. Xavier, right half, was also an inspiring figure and seldom dld, wrong when tackling, R. Navy XV, which included many Australians, at Happy Mrs. Dudley, formerly Miss A. Navier was a very sound left back Fowler, the well-known Interporter and F. Soares, in goal, never played and "Y" Ladies left-back, arrived in better. It was a fast game and my the Colony from Penang last Saturtheir splendid victory.

CHAMPIONS LEAD FIRST

the field with a high temperature and completely collapsed in the

Early in the game, the Radio for- characteristic dash—and Mrs. Quick the Navy pack, being prominent in but when their opponents equalised the field ever ready to make use of ably supported by Stockholm and and later took the lead. J. Pinto, at opportunities offered. The halves, Palmer. Bowden was a nippy scruminside left, was inclined to be selfish Miss P. Everest, Miss I. Woolley and and Awtar Singh, as leader, was too Miss R. Smith proved capable of slow for words. However, the Gur- holding the opposite attack and the bachan-Karminder Singh right-wing trio played a fine spoiling game. combination was the bright spot in the attack and proved a source of great trouble to the opposite defences. Gurdayal Singh was the best wing- T WOULD like to mention the brilhalf, but Jaggeet Singh was far be- I liant display of Mrs. M. White quick to follow up, and used his speed low form whereby he threw extra at full-back. She showed up pro- to advantage. Lavalle, though inresponsibility on Guest, who played minently, especially in the second jured midway through the first half, a lone game at right-back.

Though beaten five times, U. B. checked many dangerous movements Souza in goal made some brilliant besides hitting a good hard ball. In saves, and it must have been tough this respect the Saints' forwards had luck on him to witness the collapse a taste of trying to circumvent an

experienced and clever strategist of pletely bewildered the Radio defence partner who is still a little crude up and score. Thomson, playing at follows: who, on form, might have at least with her tackling, made no mistake fly-half for Club, was seen to best made a draw of it. However, the with her first-time clearances. Miss advantage in defence, where he Wonersh 100-9 offered 100-8 taken; was performed by Professor O'Connor, the winners, who displayed no weak off some marvellous saves. I would self by passing out, of Dublin, in the presence of many link. Indeed, the champions have like to see her take up goal-keeping been made to appear so mediocre.

St. Andrew's Hopes Shattered By C.B.A.

satisfactorily, or should be destroyed. N. C.B.A. served up such ex- squashed any belief that they were squashed any belief that they were hilarating hockey as they did on the upward path for the chamagainst St. Andrew's last Satur- plonship. They commenced the game and Taylor failed to convert. day. The Saints were outclassed as if they were going to record another victory with ease, only to fall in all departments with the pos- away after twenty minutes and allow sible exception of Miss J. Hall C.B.A. to score twice without reply. in goal. She was the only one who saved her side from utter rout. Her position behind a defence which had no power to counteract was unenviable and they made greater use of their option. The forwards were through and they should have made greater use of their option. The forwards were through and they should have made greater use of their option. The forwards were through and they should have made greater use of their option. The forwards were through and they should have made greater use of their option. The forwards were through and they should have been greater.

Three times in the first half the Club—Roscoe; Lavalle, Day, Walkden, Richardson; Thomson, Tresidder; Wankley, Dunnett, McRae; A. J. G. Taylor king, Stout, Stoker.

Navy—Snell; D. Hynes, Paul, Reid, Addis; Hammond, Bowden; Palmer, Davis, Ingils, King, Sykes, Bruce, Stockholm. finishing. A gentle hint was included

have been greater. A pleasing feature was the better in my notes last Thursday to play understanding in the winners' attack Miss B. Longbottom at right-wing and the brilliant display of Mrs. M. and Miss F. Wong at right-inside but White and Mrs. Willmott in the last this was ignored, and Miss M. Churn

line of defence. was again brought in at inside-right The game was one of thrills as where she proved a total failure. well as clever play and was in two distinct phases. St. Andrew's led off in surprising brisk fashion and on only one occasion was Mrs. Bliss support. unlucky when she beat the defence So far as intermediate play was and later the goal-keeper only to concerned, there was no camparison see the ball run out of play. Then between the two teams. C.B.A. were C.B.A. Ladies showed better con- far and away superior, and their

was secured ten seconds before the Andrew's will consider themselves Friday for the middleweight title. interval, C.B.A. never looked back, very unfortunate to be beaten, but and on the resumption took full con- they had only themselves to blame. trol of the Saints' attacks. The wing! Better luck next year,

INTERPORT TRIAL TEAMS CHOSEN

THE FIRST interport hockey trial will be held on Sunday on the Club ground at 10,30 a.m. when the Colours will oppose the Whites. Players are requested to take coloured and white shirts as changes will be made at the interval. The teams are:

Whites.—U. B. Souza (Radio); Datta Ram (Rajputanas), V. C. Bond (Club); Hook (R.A.), W. A. Reed (Club), N. Whitley (C.B.A.); Shah Wall (Rajputanas), Homburg (R.E.), Pritam Nath (Rajputanas), Homburg (R.E.), Nath (R.E.), Pritam Nath (R.E.), Nath (R.E.), Pritam Nath (R.E.), Nath (R.E adoption of the new short corner rule in all friendly games in the future will be placed before the Committee.

posed, and umpires and enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend.

DEFEAT

FIFTEEN

(By "Fly-half")

HAPPY

of Club, played for Navy as inside-three.

Chinese R.C. Annual

Hard Courts To Be Built On New Ground

Meeting

The annual meeting of the Chinese Recreation Club will be held on Sunday, March 10, at 4 p.m. at the Clubhouse, when the Chairman will present his annual report and the accounts. Officials for the ensuing year will be elected and other business discussed.

During the past year the Club had 320 members, including two honorary members, 87 life members, 159 active members, and 72 absent members.

Due to the increased membership and a demand for more court allot-CLUB turned out a fairly strong "A" side against a Queen's College sports ground, and ments, a request was made to the this was granted to the Club. The Club has decided to construct three Valley yesterday and won by 12 points (three tries and a hard-courts in that area and it is penalty goal) to 6 (a penalty goal and a try). Both sides expected that these will be ready early in the summer. Expenditure on this item will require \$5,000 and it is the intention of the Committee to raise the money through debenwere one short, packing seven forwards, whilst D. Hynes,

Although the additional ground Paul strove hard with the few opplay of Miss Squires on the right was splendid—she displayed her many the splendid—she displayed her many the splendid—she displayed her many the splendid still making use of the area for rewards showed better combination, at left-inside was always well up the Navy pack, being prominent in to do so until Chinese Recreation that when their combination, at left-inside was always well up the lineouts and in the loose. He was Club are ready—to-construct—their Club_are_ready—to-construct—their hard-courts. It is understood that Government Schools, under the care of sports masters, will make use of the hard-courts during the mornings and at specially allotted times.—

LINCOLNSHIRE AND NATIONAL CALLS-OVER

ROSCOE made only one bad mis-LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .-take when he fumbled a kick ahead The first official call-over for the Nomads' speed on the ball com- the first water. Mrs. Willmott, her by Navy, and allowed them to follow Lincolnshire was made to-day as

Quartier Maltre 9-1 offered; A major operation, one of the most champions fought gallantly in the D. Moss gave an inspired display in weaved his way up-field to find good Titan 12-1 o., 100-8 t.; Bomps-alelicate ever attempted upon a horse, second half, but were no match for goal and in the early stages brought touches. In attack he satisfied him- Daisy 100-8 o., 100-7 t.; Aldine, Golden Sovereign, Southport, Ticcagari 100-7; Hot Bun, Rose Town 100-6; Spliced 100-6; Time Step, were Dunnett hooking, Macrae, Stout Davy Dolittle, Unclearchie 20-1; all and Taylor in the lineouts, and offered.

GRAND NATIONAL

The Grand National call-over Symaethis 13-1 o., 14-1 t.; Air-

geadsios, Kilstar, Sterling Duke, After the interval, Richardson and Royal Danieli 100-6 o.; The Profes-Macrae scored good tries. Macrae sor 18-1 o., 20-1 t.; Lecygne 18-1 o.; Royal Mail, Workman, Black Hawk, Dominick's Cross and McMoffat 20-1 Navy reduced their deficit by n o.; Old Pal 20-1 o., 25-1 t.; Rockquilla 25-1 t. and o.; Venturesome Knight penalty goal kicked by Paul, and then a try by Stockholm. Paul fail-25-1 o.; 33-1 t.; Red Prince 33-1 t. and o.

Badminton League

St. John's bent Kowloon in the B division of the Badminton League last H. Eardley and R. Beaven lost to J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher 17-21, beat R. Kevan and T. A. Madar 21-10, beat A. Zimmern and J. Jones 21-0.

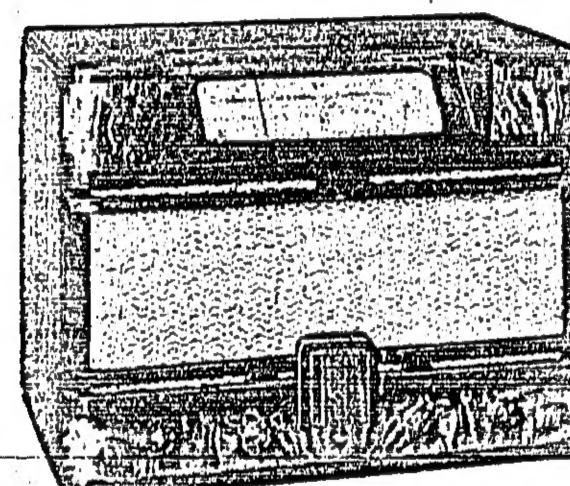
N. L. Smith and P. Wilson beat Anderson and Fisher 21-9, beat Kevan and Madar 21-10, beat Zimmern and Jones D. and F. Kwok beat Anderson and Fisher 21-6, beat Kevan and Madar 21-4. beat Zimmern and Jones 21-1,

Castro 21-12, beat D. Chen and M. B. Lee

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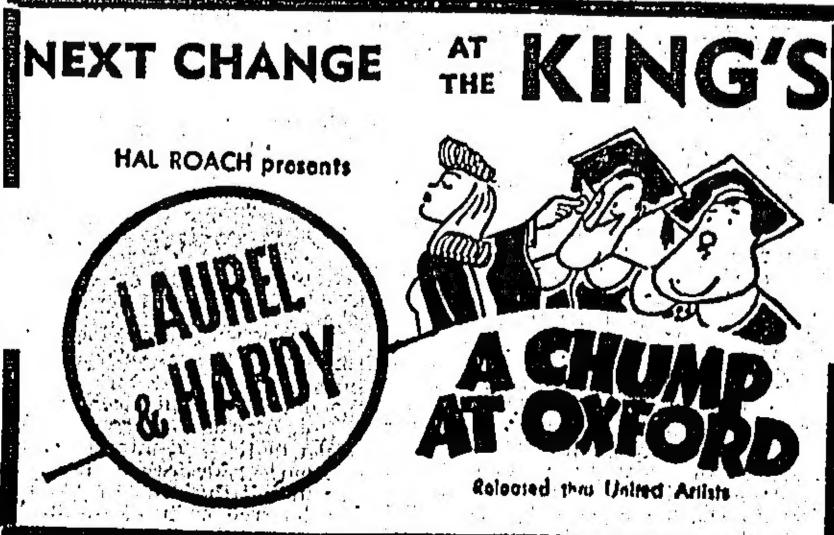
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Results

Armstrong is expected to weigh 141 and Fletcher 21-10, best Lee and Castro ba., and Garcia 143.

armstrong

half who fed his outside well.

Richardson and Walkden, Club for-

wards who played in the back divi-

sion yesterday, were the most dangerous of Club's backs, being

successful in breaks-away. Day was

PROFIT BY MISTAKE

Club forwards who showed up well

Thomson scored Club's only first

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 (UP).-Ceferino Garcia, world middleweight C.B.A. Ladies showed better confidence in attacking methods and work in midfield was more spectacular, gained two splendid goals through Mrs. Quick and Miss Squires.

Miss M. Roza were weak with their champion, and Henry Armstrong, world: welterweight champion, have Mrs. Quick and Miss Squires.

Once they took the lead, which clearances and slow in tackling. St. paration for their ten-rounder on Mackay and Fietcher 21-6, A. E. P. Guest and A. E. H. Castro 21-11.

Andrew's best Kowloon Tong 7-1.

World: welterweight champion, have condend their training routine in prebest R. Lee and A. E. H. Castro 21-11.

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E. Mackay and B. C. E. Lee and A. E. H. Castro 21-11.

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Andrew's best Kowloon Tong 7-1.

A. E. Brown and B. E. Mackay and Fletcher 21-6, Mackay and Fletcher 22-11.

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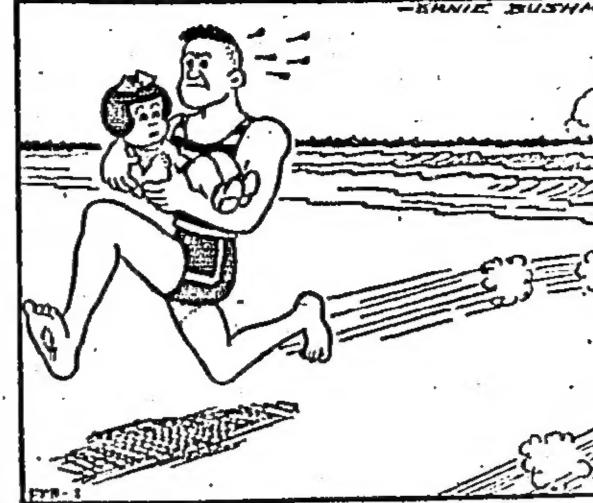












SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 28 (UP).—It has been learned from LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). reliable sources that Great Britain has opened discussions liant speech on the Navy Vote with Canada regarding the possibility of establishing in the House of Commons on Contraband Control bases on the west coast of Canada to check traffic from the United States and other Pacific Secretary of the Admiralty, territories to Vladivostok.

It is understood that Britain has also re-ovened conversations with Washington regarding the United States exports of rubber, tin and copper to Vladivostok for the

Soviet Government. This action is said to have followed demands in the House of Commons for an extension of the economic blockade against Germany.

Authoritative quarters here have stated that besides Canada's ports on the Pacific, the ports of Hongkong and Singapore and such islands as the Fiji group may be used by the British Navy to block Russia's traffic in commodities designed for re-export to Germany. The amounts reaching Germany by

that route are, however, thought to be relatively small.

Soviet Policy In Pacific

SPECIAL TO, THE "TELEGRAPH" missar of Navy has announced that but they have dropped all this other auxiliary craft in Far Eastern all gestures with an ordinary British waters with their base in Vladivostok, salute. It may be Russia's right to carry

out such a policy, but whether it is expedient under the existing state of at 7.00 n.m. and by roll-call 45 Mr. Japanese-Soviet relations is very minutes later the men must be washdoubtiul.

Naval Race Dangers

consider counter-measures apart call this prison diet. from efforts to adjust diplomatic re-

Common Cause Jews And Arabs Land

-The first batch of men from

In France

dent with the B.E.F. cations as unskilled labourers.

where in France says that General their hands after a few more months states that all has been quiet on the jaervi with the help of "German tax and super-tax is not to be altered, Sir Walter Kirke, Commander-in- of war, but at present most of the front. Chief of Home. Forces, has arrived at men read, borrowing books from the General Headquarters to inspect the camp library. British Zone.

(Continued from Page 6.)

LIFE IN A BRITISH

INTERNMENT CAMP

men buy from the canteen at the rate of about 10 a day.

For their benefit they have formed He stood on the pompom deck to a committee to pool library books, look at what to him was the Mecca the House of Commons to-day, Mr. again for a further discussion, lend money to comrades in need, re- of his dreams.

QEVERAL Germans who have pass-D ed on to other camps, or have TOKYO, Feb. 28 (UP).—The been subsequently released from newspaper "Yomluri" said the report- internment, have proffered most ed strengthening of the Russian courteous thanks for their treatment. Navni defences in the Far East is a One or two used to go around givmatter of serious concern to Japan. ing the Nazi salute in a luke-warm It says that the Soviet Vice-Com- fashion, and "Heiling" sotto voce. the Soviet Union is stationing 100 ridiculous pantomime now, and some submarines, 12 torpedo boats and indeed take great pains to return

> Each day starts early. Reveille is ed, dressed, and have tidled up their

tiations at present in progress in internees there has not yet been any day's Press comment as expected. settle the boundary disputes as tor's ticket, but the general health not for one moment complacent.

between the two countries might consists of a pint of tea, a large was building two U-boats a week, an expression of appreciation is hinder the efforts to reach a satis- chunk of new bread (baked in the Germany may reach that figure in passed forward and the work pressed factory settlement of pending issues, camp's own ovens), a meat pie or the future, but she had not done so on as he desires to Tokyo." If Russia aims to strengthen her bowl of porridge, and a big pat of up to the end of 1939, whereas we Pacific fleet, Japan must seriously margarine. You certainly wouldn't are maintaining our figure of de-

but no scrubbing or rough work- cludes its leading article by remark-and at 10,30 there is the morning's ing: "No one can read Mr.

internees split up for their morning is out." exercises. They are free to talk as much as they like, but, of course, if any heated political arguments were LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). to develop it would be the guards' duty to break up the party.

telephones "Reuter's" correspon- of the day-it is really a light supper German News Agency) rays: They consist of about 700 men, all own little supper-clubs, buy stuff losses inflicted on the British Navy now growling less and purring more, ings in the pound would be imposed

volunteers, 75 per cent, being Jews from the eanteen (no alcoholic by German submarines is intended to and the rest Arabs. They will be drinks, of course), and over sweets neutralise doubts as to the striking attached to the Auxiliary Military and eigarettes talk about the days power of the British Navy." Pioneer Corps to work on communi- that used to be, and the future that

L. O. Manners.

THE NAVY SPIRIT

Exploits Recounted To House Of Commons

Following Mr. Churchill's bril-Tuesday, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Financial gave members some details of the spirit of the Royal Navy. He told of one thip which before Christmas was looking for the

Deutschland, One night, a light was seen on the horizon that might have been the

Frem Hor Bath To Frozen Deck Every man on board rushed to points of vantage. - A 15-year-old Maltere seaman who was soaking in a hot bath at the time rushed up as he was onto the deck where the temperature was around 20 degrees **Fahrenheit**

present their interests, and report In another case a warship put into Foreign Affairs, announced that the House of Lords when a debate any serious complaints to the com- port for repairs. She had 350 tons following the signing of the modus took place on National Economics.

take 24 hours. The ship could not

appealed to his crew. Led by the Cabtain they got work on the ballast and moved it all in an hour and a balf.

Press Pleased By Speech

Churchill's Oration Well Received

The paper points to the trade nego- for slackers, but to the credit of on Tuesday was the subject of to- trict are chiefly due." Moscow and the mutual agreement to bother. Certain men are given leave The "Yorkshire Post" says that the "Will Mr. Butler express the appreestablish a border commission to of absence from roll-call on a doc- speech was vigorous and confident but ciation of this country to the

the camp is most satisfactory. Mr. Churchill's remarks that he was get on with the work?"-It warns Russia that a naval race Breakfast at 8.30 nearly always wrong when he said that Germany Mr. Butler replied: "I will see that stroying two to four a week. Best Summing-Up

The "Yorkshire Post," however, THERE are light fatigues after probably best sums up the opinions breakfast-dusting, tidying up, of the British Press when it concamp inspection by the Commandant Churchill's speech without feeling heart-felt gratitude to our sailors of There is not a military parade every rank and grade. It is certain The Colonel usually has a cheery that we shall have much further word here and there; and then the cause for gratitude before the year personal European observer, is now required, of which £2,250,000 is at

VIDE GRAF SPEE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Dinner is served at 12.30-menu BERLIN, Feb. 28 (UP).-Com- paign, trying to make out that peace proposed to impose on the gold-min-Palestine to form part of the usually being ment ple, hush or fish, menting on Mr. Winston Churchill's is impossible while British terror ing industry a special contribution British Expeditionary Force followed by fruit pie, and a pint of "belated admission" that the British remains. arrived at a French port to-day, cocoa, with bread and margarine. battleships Nelson and Barham have Commenting on this, French news- The general object is particularly Ten at 4.30 is the last official meal been damaged, the D.N.B. (Official papers are of the opinion that the to benefit low-grade mines and mines -but the men have formed their "The suppression of demages and towards the United States, and is An excess profits duty of 10 shill-

Time will begin to hang heavily on official communique issued to-day the Finnish nickel mines at Salmi- The basis of the normal income

lleged pact provides:

Bremerton and Vancouver.

Firstly, the fortification of the

Juan de Fuca Strait between

PANAMA CANAL DEFENCES

WASHINGTON, Feb. (UP),--A resolution has been presented to Congress asking the administration to acquire land bases to help defend the Panama Canal, "against any possible military activity by any non-American power."

The acquisition of land on the north coast of South America, or islands off the coast for an army base similar to that under construction at Puerto Rico to protect the Canal, has been suggested.

Situation In Shanghai

Britons And Japanese Reach Agreement

mandant. So far there have been of ballast on board. This had to be wivendi for the policing of the The Captain was told that it would Japanese Consul General issued a debate, said that Mr. Keynes' plea communique declaring that the for deferred pay had not been reafford to wait that long so the Captain Japanese authorities were ready to jected by the Government. resume negotiations as regards the | He intimated that before adopting to the north of Soochow Creek.

> tween the two parties, and it is hoped in civilian buying. that these negotiations will lead to a As the war effort developed, he

crime situation is still very bad in retrenchment in civilian buying was the Western Extra-Settlement dis-triet, but the Japanese authorities whole had to live on a lower standard have expressed the intention of doing than in 1914. away with a number of gambling LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .- Mr. houses and dens of vice to which There are technical punishments Winston Churchill's Navy vote speech the disorderly conditions of this dis-

Japanese for definite action contemevidence of better Russo-Japanese level of the charges since being in The "Daily Telegraph" stresses plated and press them if possible to

MR. WELLES IN SWITZERLAND

Stays Over On Way To Berlin

Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's estimated that £14,000,000 would be on his way to Berlin from Rome. He stopped over at Switzerland Referring to the taxation of gold

the German Press and radio are ing companies' proceeds to 150 shillwhipping up a desperate British cam- ings an ounce. As recompense, he

German Press has changed its tune outside Witwater's Rand.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28 (UP) - mond mining industries. The "Berlingske Afternvis" corres- Mr. Hofmeyr proposed a further

The paper further asserts that the

joint defence scheme was formulated when a delegation of the Canadian

Defence Ministry visited Washington

in 1938 and met United States Army

and Naval officials.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Inquirer" to-day splashed a story of the alleged con-

clusion of a secret agreement between the United States

and Canada regarding the defence of the Pacific Coast.

The report asserts that the American Army and Air Force in

Secondly, construction of Canadian Questioned regarding the report, air bases on Queen Charlotte Islands Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and at Prince Albert.

Thirdly, reinforcement of the knowledge of such a pact.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The "Philadelphia

COMPELLED TOSAVE

Commons Hears Keynes Plan To Finance War

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter) -A scheme for compulsory saving during the war which was recently propounded by the wellknown economist, Mr. J. M. Keynes, came within the Parliamentary orbit to-night when Mr. Keynes addressed 250 members of the House of Commons of all parties.

Mr. Keynes argued that the rising roportion of all wages over a certain minimum figure should be computsorily invested until the end of the war when repayments would increase the purchasing power and tend to counteract the trade depression.

A family allowance should be granted amounting to 5s, weekly for every child under 15 years of age and capital levy should be imposed

after the war. Mr. Keynes arranged to meet LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—In members of the House of Commons R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for His scheme was also mentioned in

Lord Hankey, replying to the

policing of Horgkew and other areas compulsion the Government must see whether loans could not be obtained Mr. Butler continued: "Conversa- voluntarily and quoted figures showtions are in fact to be resumed be- ing that there had been a reduction

settlement of other questions at issue said, there will have to be a greater concerning the Council's Jurisdiction curtailment of civilian consumption. · Retrenchment In Buying

"Latest reports indicate that the | Lord Stamer declared that such

S. Africa

Not To Be Increased To Finance War

CAPETOWN, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .-Presenting the War Budget to the Assembly, the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, stated that the estimated revenue in 1940-41 on the existing basis of taxation was. £44,-868,000, excluding the amounts accrued to the state in respect of the price of gold in excess of 150 shillings

per ounce. The estimated expenditure is £45,-

Dealing with the proposed taxation, Mr. Hofmeyr announced the creation PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Mr. of a War Expenses Account and present available.

mines, he announced the abandon-On the eve of his arrival in Berlin, ment of provision limiting gold-min-

but would not apply to gold or din-

pendent at Helsingfors reports rum- two shillings in the pound as a special PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuter) .- An ours that the Russians are restoring contribution by the diamond industry. individuals and companies would be withdrawn;

GRAF SPEE SOLD

U.S. Newspaper Alleges MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 28 (Reuter).

—It is stated in shipping circles here Important Notice to Our Customers Secret Defence Treaty that the wreck of the Graf Spec has been sold by the German authorities to an Argentine steel firm.

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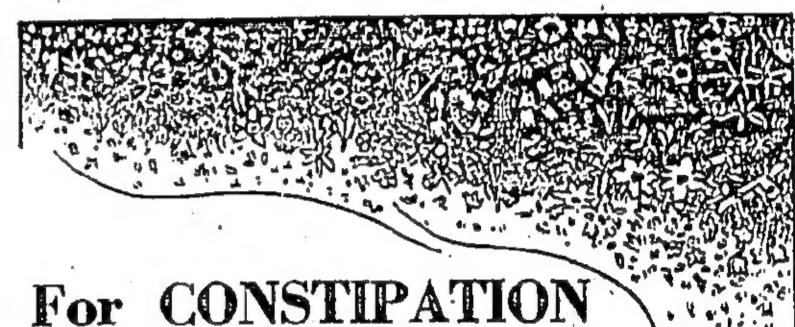
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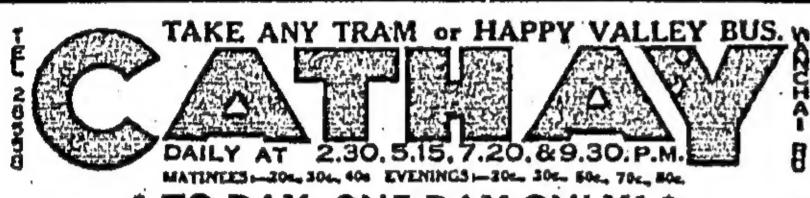
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He was born in Shanghai 26 years ago, and was sent to Teheran by his parents just before war broke out between China and Japan.

Early in 1938 a friend wrote him a lengthy account of the war and he determined to return to offer his services to China;

But his father, a carpet merchant in Shanghal, refused to permit him to leave Teheran, and would advance no money for his passage.

Decided To Walk Belochl decided to walk overland. He tramped to India, encountering considerable hardships en route. From India he climbed the tor-turous mountains into Tibet.

Two days after his arrival in Lhasa he was arrested for entering monastery grounds and was thrown into prison. But he became friendly with a

Coal Mine Disaster

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Feb. 28 (UP).--Twenty persons have been killed and 100 injured in a gas explosion in a coalmine at Arsa.

It is feared that other victims are buried in the wreckage.

German nation.

"We are well aware what would tinuance of the Agreement. happen to us if it should be possible to defeat us," he said. "This time the German nation will make a CENSURE MOTION final end of the plutocratic world

tyranny," Dr. Goebbels extolled the part played by Nazi Party officials in the war. Ninety-five per cent. of all Hitler youths were in the army. Four hundred of them were killed

"The armament industry is working at the highest pressure." Dealing with neutrals, Dr. Goebbels said that unlike Mr. Churchill, Germany did not demand their active assistance in the war, but Germany

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). - In Co. "Their efforts to swerve Germany the House of Commons to-day, Mr. by propaganda will be as futile, as their efforts to swerve it by blockade. Donald if, in view of the fact that Germany has rendered the blockade exports and stocks of tin are under for a greater part ineffectual." Dr. Goebbels said that the German mittee, on which the countries still military organisation was the best that had ever existed. It was determined, and able, at the Fuehrer's command to bring the war to a victorious end.

at peace have a majority vote, he will immediately invoke Clause 24 of the Agreement, providing against a signatory country being prejudiced when at war,

Every German was determined to -Mr. MacDonald replied that he did stake everything to bring the struggle not think that at present British to a successful conclusion.

ON PALESTINE

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—The Opposition Labour Party has decided to put down a motion of censure on the Government's statement to-day

Germany could not allow the

obvious difference between the neutrality of a State and the neutrality of its public opinion. The right of freedom of opinion must not be misused in neutral countries,

Funeral Of Mr. Humphreys

There was a large gathering of prominent residents at the funeral of the late Mr. J. D. Humphreys at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. P. Rose officiated.
The chief mourners were Mr. D.

E. Jupp.

Among those at the service were Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. Justice Lindsell, Messrs. J. H. Taggart, H. G. Sheidon, L. C. F. Hellamy, R. A. Camidge, D. Henson, W. H. Jowit, W. J. Hansen, W. P. Paterson, E. Abraham, R. Hancock, S. T. Williamson, D. L. Newbigging, L. E. N. Ryan, G. G. Wood, A. H. Mackichan, S. H. Ross, D. G. Clark, F. C. Hall, C. B. Brown, R. H. Wild, I. W. Shewan, P. C. Potts, R. J. Tebbutt, D. H. Blake, A. H. Penn, A. Morse, A. N. Hughes, R. A. Wadeson, D. G. Williams, H. J. Armstrong, E. W. Dunbar, B. W. Addison, P. Tester, F. W. Stapleton, H. F. Sullivan, A. Jackson, T. Lock, R. Sleap, J. A. Tarrant, I. Guy, W. A. Cornell, A. Andrews, W. H. Addison, J. W. Alabaster, G. S. Hugh-Jones, E. M. Raymond, J. T. Bagram, E. J. R. Mitchell, Alred Humphreys, H. Williams, G. Lai, K. Singh, S. K. Wong, P. C. Kwok, K. H. Ling, Y. C. Ngal, K. P. Chan, S. K. Wong, Ho Sin-ka, P. C. Pang, W. C. Lee, J. L. Quie, Wong Kit-wan, Leung Pul-karn, Peter Wong. Peter Wong. Wreaths from Father and Irene, Vi and Maurice, and Dorothy and Douglas, were buried with the casket. Floral tributes were sent by Stella, Edmund and Faith, Dinah and Ernest, Bruno and Auntie Nell, Goddard and Douglas, Frank, Chubblet and Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs.

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mumber of the lamms, and was able to prevail upon them to intercede for him.

After several weeks in prison he was released and deported back to Afghanistan, where he remained, because of ill-health, for several months.

Sots off For Hanoi

As soon as he recovered his health king. But if he can't get a lift, he'll he set off afoot again and walked to walk.

(That Other Man) GOEBBELS

THIS TIME WE WILL MAKE A FINAL

END TO PLUTOCRATIC TYRANNY

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—Addressing a meeting at Muenster to-day, Dr. Goebbels declared that the German nation was now united for the first time in history.

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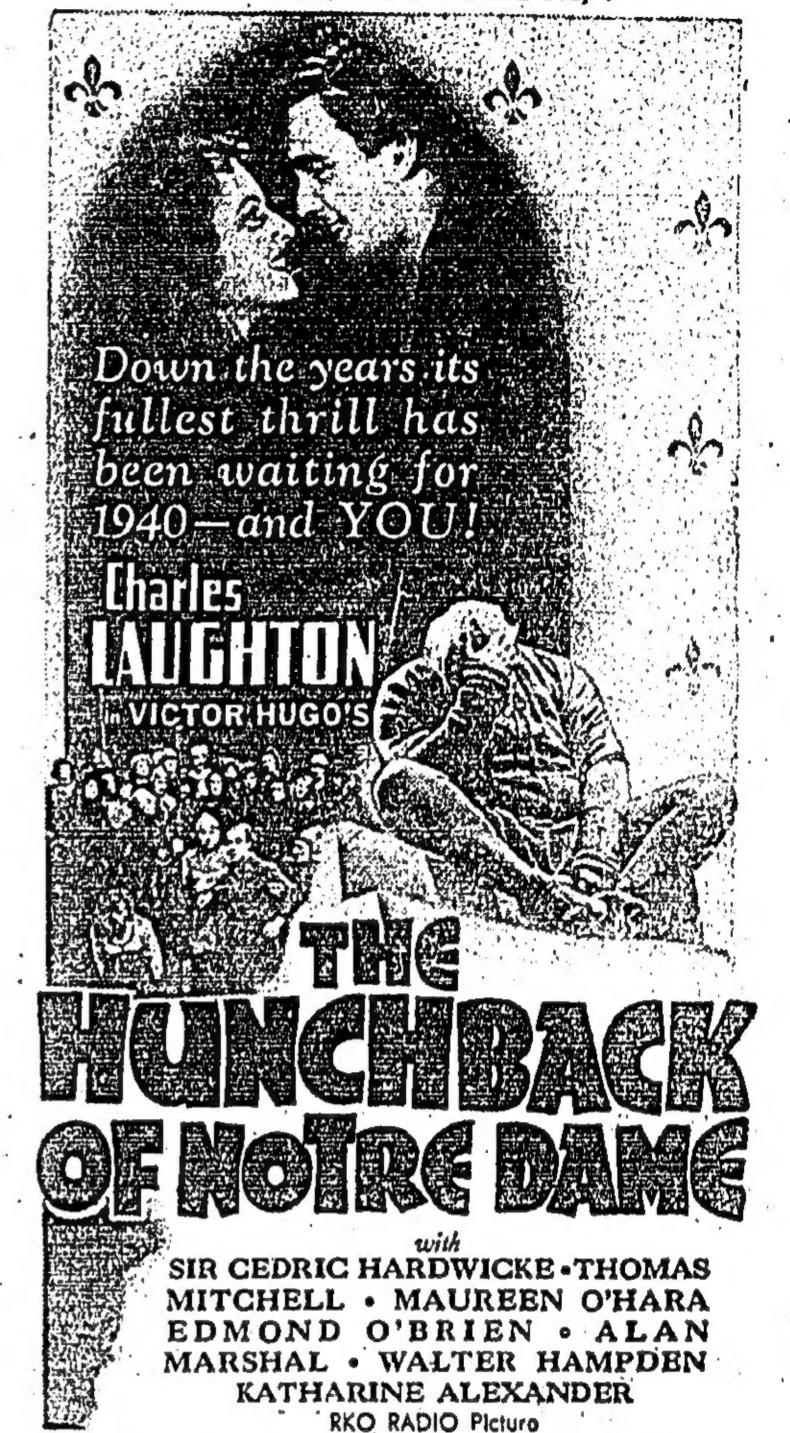
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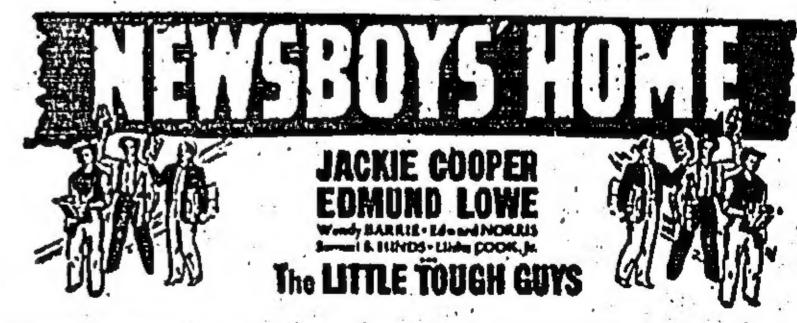


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